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CARUSO WORLD NOT READY FOR DISARMAMENT: FI BURSTS BLOOD LEAGUE TO PROCEED IN THREE STAGES RA VESSEL

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Enrico Ca-neo, tenor, burst a blood vessel in his threat while singing at the Brooklyn Academy of Music tonight. The performance was stopped.

The accident, which it was said is NOT serious, occurred during the first et of Donizetti's "L'Elisir D'Armore" but the tenor did not stop until the

A physician in attendance then tole in it would be unwise to continue, or if he did so the result might prove gious. In addition the blood in his interferred with the singer's The manager in dismissing the audi

"Mr. Carnso assures me that be E willing, and even unxious to finish his performance if you wish him to

is for you to decide."
"No," came the answer from almost every person in the big theatre which The hemorrhages

those which resulted from a ruptured blood vessel while Mr. Caruso was staging at the Metropolitan Opera House last Wednesday hight, it was

Want Repeal Of Prohibition Amendment

MILWAUEE, WIS., December 11. Wisconsin congressmen and senators sking repeal or modification of the prohibition laws, it was earned today in connection with the completion of an investigation of the fflegal liquor traffic in Wisconsin by the federal grand jury.

The resolution was signed by all members of the grand jury.

Explosion On Mail Car; Xmas

DESILLER, O. December 11 .- A arge quantity of mail was destroyed and two United States railway | mail eerks burned today when an explosion et fire to a Baltimore and Ohio mail a have been caused by the contents of package in the mall. Hundreds of etters and Christmas packages wer

DEFIANCE, O., December 11.-Two million dollars in cancelled federal reserve notes are said to have been in the Baltimore and Ohio mait cur. damaged today by fire believed to have been caused by an internal explo sion. Federal officers are making an

N. & W. Conductors

In Columbus Take

fermine whether the officers of the year this week, says the statement. Order of Railway Conductors shall be sive authority to call a strike to cufetce demands for higher wages and "Thin changes in working conditions

11. Pesultory interest was being displayed here by Norfolk and Western Let Science Help taliford employes in the strike vote be no taken on the entire system by the ibid by book of Railway Trainmen and the order of Railway conductors. There are about 250 men in the Wil-Sausen district who will be affected by Posterior, if it is called.

Two Children Are Kidnapped

Howe Syears old, and Dana Howe, 12. ins) with their grandparents. Their formation Rureau. It is another of our helps to housewives.

Raw Sugar Market Drops

Wew York, December 11 .- The raw fig.7 market continued to decline towith holders disposed to liquidate the at the expense of prices. While because no sales below the four 215 a pound level for Cubas, they officied at 3/7-8 cents a pound begining without being taken. is the lowest level numbed so

BOY KILLED BY TRUCK To: Elux O. December 11.—Harbelo. S years old, was crushed to under a motor truck here late 150% H. W. Wetherell, driver of bloom is held pending investiga-

In ironing clothes there are cerwhich may save ginghnus from scorches, taffetas from fading, woolens from shrinking. There is starch love and bluing

were lichapped today when on their in a Government bulletin distributed meat prices would have effected further way home from school. The children FREE through our Washington In- declines by this time."

write plainly.)

Frederic J. Haskin, Director. The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the "Home Lamadry Bull-

Mrs. MacSwiney Frail, But Bears Sorrow Like Spartan



A close-up of Mrs. MacSwiney and the artist's impressions.

Packages Lost mourning, with masses of black hair and with travel weary, but nevertheless aftractive and sympathetic features who greefed the throngs of New Yorkers who crowded to the dock to see the widow of the Cork lord mayor. Terrence MacSwiney, who voluntarily starved himself to death. With a wan little smile which, together with her simple mourning, was the only outward evidence of her great sorrow, Mrs. Muriel Mac-Swiney presented a Spartanlike figure as she set foot on United States soil are here. The explosion is believed to tell America personally of conditions in Ireland.

sale prices of fresh meat cuts, both beef stock in all markets have bad marked and pork reached the low levels of the influence on the wholesale selling price A Strike Vote pre-war period with the close of bus- of all meats, resulting in a level of COLUMBUS, O., December 11.-A iness this week Armour and Company prices which are below the price that Strike vote is being taken in Columbus amounced today in a public statement, obtained April 1, 1917, and also below in conjunction with other points on the Beef prices, the last to be readjusted, the prices that ruled in 1914, in many Nerfolk and Western Railroad to des declined to the lowest levels of the instances.

WHATAMSON, W. VA., December When Washday Comes

There are a thousand ways in which fine and labor may be savel in the arrangement and equipaent of the home laundry room. Any housewife may apply tests to soops which will tell whether they are too strong or too mild and warn her of the effects they may be expected to have on cottons, silks or

froning clothes there are facts an understanding of cinchnus from

All of these are to be found

Washington, D. C.

"Fresh beef carcusses were offered to The statement continues: the retailer at prices that averaged Lower prices for livertock which between 14 and 15 cents a pound, a have resulted from declines in feed price almost as low as in 1914. Light pork loins, the price of which is the index of all fresh pork cuts, sold for 21 cents as compared with the pre-war price of 22 to 23 1-2 cents. Lard was offered at six cents a pound under the price April 1, 1917, which was 20.37 cents. The average price of sweet pickled and cured pork products was 17 icents this morning, that being three cents under the price in April, 1917.

"The market value of hides, 14 1-2 cents in the aggregate of the hides, has is at this time one cent a pound lower crived while hunting. that the price that obtained in 1912. of Subnormal value of by-products from caltle, of which hides is typical, have had a tendency to hold up the price of fresh bref carcasses and had the marker for by-products dropped the beef

our helps to housewives. The filling out the coupon print name and address, or be sure to write address.

lice today were holding Sam Sala- (Mondays excepted) mony, James W. Brady, and S. M. on or about January, 4 Phelps, in connection with three Circulation Dept., holdups which occurred early this

Hartman Hotel attaches, police say, have identified the tylo as those who Please have The Portsmouth held up the night clerk and rifled the Morning Sun defivered to me by cash drawer of \$350, also by John carrier (ten cents per week) com-Bush, Dennison, who previously had mencing with the first issue. had been held up and robbed of \$1. Soon after the hotel robbery, George Name Davis, of Ashtabula, reported he had

leen robbed of Si.

PRICE OF BRICK DECREASED creased from \$2 to \$3 a thousand.

EMMA GOLDMAN'S ANDALEX BERKMAN'S CRONIES ATTEMPT

"Soviet Ark" Passengers Up To Old Tricks

TO BLOW UP LENINE, TROTSKY AND COMPANY IN MOSCOW

ber 11 .- Members of the party deported nearly a year ago on the "soviet ark" Buford, with Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkmun,

of the Russian soviet government, according to information received today at the Department of

The advices says Marcus Orodwski and Arthur Kaijos were in jail at Moscow for attempting to plant hombs in a building occupied by the general executive govern-

BOMB FACTORY IS FOUND HEART OF DUBLIN

\$15.40 A Week Held Living Wage For Boston Scrub Women

BOSTON, December 11,-A self-supporting scrub woman needs \$15.40 a week to maintain berself, the minimum wage beard on office and building cleaners announced today in making an award of a 25 percent increase in their rates of pay. An hourly rate of 37 cents is fixed on a basis of 42 hours weekly.

Ponzi Enters In His Five Year Sentence

Charles Ponzi today entered upon grylee of his sentence of five years at the Plymouth county jail that was imnosed by the Federal Court as punishment for the fraud by which he obtained millions of dollars from thous

Accompanied by his wife and fedral officers he was brought here from been confined since his arrest in

78,000 Xmas Bags For The

toys and candy already dispatched by the Junior Red Cross to the children of Dalmatia.

YOUTH A HUNTING VICTIM GALLIPOLIS, O., December 11. the body of Zachary Hale, 14, was found in a woods near here today where it had lain for twenty-four dropped six cents a pound from the hours. The lad had bled to death normal price that obtained in 1917, and from a gun shot wound accidentally re-

Fill Up This

Coupon

The Portsmouth In Columbus Morning' Sun

COLUMBUS, O., December 11,- Por delivered to you each morning

Portsmouth Morning Sun, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Sun, Times Building.)

the manufacture of bombs was discovered during an early morning raid leday on a bicycle repair shop in Par-

nell street, in the center of Dublin, Large quantities of arms, ammunition, bombs and gelignite were seized. Three men were arrested, one of whom was shot and wounded while attempt

ing to escape. Dublin Castle's account of the raid described the factory as extensively and completely equipped with furnaces and machinery of a modern character. No workers were there at the time but the molds still were warm as though bombs had been freshly east. Two hundred bombs in various stages of nanufacture were found.

There was evidence, says the Castle report, that the filling of the bombs was done in an extremely haphazare and dangerous manner, is detenators, loose powder mixed with all kinds of cartridges and sacks full of gelignite and other explosives were found lying

Loaded revolvers, were on bombs monthly. Some large and powered and a number of documents were store their products during periods of

seized. A particularly sinster discovery the incomplete portion of an inferna machine which showed it was to have the East Cambridge jail, where he has been about the size of an ordinary type writer and that it was prebably intend-

ed for use with a time device. The accommodations at the plant were rather cramped for the ten work the third time in his career of at-tempts to make easy money, larving. The plant was in a very populous dis-previously served time at Montreal and trick and had an explosion occurred there might have been heavy loss of

> thrown from a lorry, according to offi-Armenians thrown from a lorry, according to offi-special meeting of the members of the assailants of organization.

the cadets made their escape. At Shankill, near Dublin, during a -The Alfarican people have prepared raid today by the military on a local ler said, probably win become opera-78,000 Christmas bags for distribution club, when the club members were large factories now shut down will reamong the suffering children of Ar- ranged against a wall with hands monia, it was announced here today by raised for the purpose of identification, the American Red Cross This is in William Owens, of Cork, was shot dead addition to the gifts of shoes, stockings, by some nuknown person from the out-

Funeral Expense Fund Counterfeit

ELKHART, IND., December 11 .- Money laid away by Walter Moody for his funeral expenses was found by bankers to be counterfeit today after it had been spent to meet burial of the man who died a week ago.

The money in new twenty dollar bills had been kept inviolate in the Moody home for sixteen years. Moody's widow, who became his second wife years after he set the money aside, will have to make good the loss.

Tobacco Growers Organize To

OWENSBORO, KY., December 41.-Between 1,000 and 1,200 tobacco growers met here today and voted their approval of a plan presented to them for the organization of a Green Hiver Tobacco Market Association.

market until the present organization ton, S. C. was completed. A district chairman was elected and circulation of pledges Leaders of the movement declared.

Storage Houses

. To Aid Farmers Urged By Baruch



Bernard M. Baruch.

comprehensive plan for placing the farmer on the same basis in the the market as the man who buys his probenches, presumably, for the use of the dact is suggested by Bernard M. workers if necessary. It is estimated Baruch in a report to the Kansas state the factory could turn out hundreds of board of agriculture. He suggests warehouses at important points in agrierful ones were among those discov-cultural sections in which farmers can depression and receive receipts for them, on which they can get credit.

To Place Shops On The Piece Work System

NEW YORK. December 11.-Lower prices from spring clothing will result DUBLIN. December 11. — Twelve auxiliary cadets were wounded to night in an ambush at 'Cork within half a mile of the partacks by bombs. Association, predicted today after a from the action of local manufacturers Association, predicted today after a from a stove in their home, today, organization.

The new piece work scale, Mr. Band-

Representatives of the five international unions, members of the recently organized needles trades alliance, met today to complete organization.

Large Orders For Sheets In Youngstown Poet Bares

YOUNGSTOWN, O., December 11. teports during the week that large orlers for sheets had been received by independent steel companies here at the ecently reduced prices were followed onight by announcement that sheet mill operations will be increased by everal plants next week. Operations of open hearth and Bess-

U. S. Steel Corporation plants here will onlinue at their present rate, about 90

Market Product corporation subsidiary, will work only en into his hands. He cave out the four days a week for a period of three plan today. weeks, it was announced today.

Steamer In Distress

NEW YORK, December 11,-A message picked up by the naval radio sta-Reports from meetings held last tion here today reported the shipping how boundless and baseless is the imnight indicated that no more tobacco board steamer Riverside Bridge in becility of the government, which would be brought to the Owensboro distress 450 miles due east of Charles would dishonor Italy. During the war

began. Enough pledges will be secured ed as making three knots an hour and has not been shed the merit for it CANTON. O., December 11.—The price of brick in Canton has been de-biffee of The Portsmouth Morning to make the organization a success.

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Public Opinion And Political Situation Are Not Propitious

—Disarmament of the world must be a slow and gradual process is the decision reached by the League of Nations assembly commission which has been deliberating on the question for more than three weeks. The opinions of leading numbers of the commission are that neither the political situation

In fact even beginning the reduction of armaments is not considered possible by the commission at the pres-ent time. According to the program which will be presented to the assembly it is to proceed in three stages. The first involves an agreement be

increase in armanent. be laid down by the armament commis sion of the council of the League,

The third will provide for general and complete disarmament when it

Japan Watching U. S. Viscount Ishli has improved the oc- United States supreme court. (Continued on Page Twelve)

the state from collecting passenger and freight rates in excess of that nre-

strained from Charging the excess was aled in the Franklin county common

locted by the railroads are the same as these prescribed by the Inter-State Commerce Commission for interstate traffic. On passenger fares they are 3.6 cents per mile, while the state rate nor public opinion is yel ready for ears 50 percent in addition to the seat full realization of that object, clarge, and 20 percent above the state charge, and 20 percent above the state rates on cream and milk

-Judges Altshuler and Baker, of the United States Court of Appeals, sittween the powers to make no further court here today ordered the issuance of a temporary injunction restraining The second will provide for a grad-the state of Wisconsin from interfer-ual reduction on a basis which will ring with the enforcement of the order sign establishing a 3.6 cents per mile passenger rate and other increases in may be found that the situation per- rates on railroad in Wisconsin.

The state announced its Intention to make an immediate appeal to the

To Be Remembered

By Santa Claus COOLUMUS, U., December 11. -The children of prisoners in the Ohio, penitentiaries whose daddies will not be home Christmas, will not go without a visit from Santa Claus this year. Major Walter Collins, of the Volunteers of America, has obtained the names and addresses of all such children and will see Christmas box "from Daddy." The Christmas boxes will be sent to the children from the Na-

GAS FEMES KILLS CITED

tional Headquarters of the Vol

unteers of America in New York.

CLEVELAND, O., December 11.-

NEW YORK, December 11 .-- The ex sting slump in business is only the natural transition of industries returning to a normal basis from speeding up, of production made necessary by the war, declared Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, in an address here tonight at the annual dinper of the Pennsylvania Society.

"I want to go on record here," said Mr. Schwab, "as saying nothing could he healthier for American husiness than the very condition through which we are now passing. The severer the storm now, the guicker it will be over and the sooner we can emerge into gicar weather and shape our course upon the sea of prosperity."

Commenting upon the status of unemployed laborers, Mr. Schwab stated that "the great need of the world today is to work hard and save." This, he said, applies to men of means, as well as working men. The man who fails to work was characterized as a "slacker," who "deserved no place among honorable men."

The foreign trade of the United States depends upon the power of bus-(Continued on Page Twelve)

Wheeling Steel Corporation Reduces Work In Plants

Wheeling Steel Corporation reported brought no new business. officials of at about 50 percent.

WHEELANG, W. VA., December 41. the corporation said. The situation has -(By the Associated Press)-The been termed a "consumer's strike." Plants affected by the reduced operto-day that notices, posted at mills ations notices are located at Wheelthroughout this district, show that op- ing. Martins Ferry, Yorkville. Bencrations will be on a much reduced wood and Pertsmouth. Reports from scale next week, and that plants of the corporation will operate at less than half capacity. Price reductions have tions in that district next week will be

Plan To Oust His Warships

sociated Press)-Coincident with the mer departments will remain the arrival here of the destroyer Espero, same, at about 50 percent of capacity, which deserted the Halian blockading squadron and joined the D'Ammunzian forces Thursday D'Annunzio claims The Farrell, Pa., plants of the Amer-that a plan for forcing his war ships ican Sheet and Tin Plate Company, a out of the harbor of Finne has fall-

> The plan almed, first, at the evacua tion of the poet's navy, second, at the blockade of Finne, Veglia and Arbe third, at the ocupation of Fiume.

D'Annunzie, in giving out the plan. said :"From this document it appears The nature of the vessel's trouble play so much force before Austria, Colder in west portion by Monday was not made clear. She was report- Again I affirm that if fraternal blood night,

Billy Butt-In

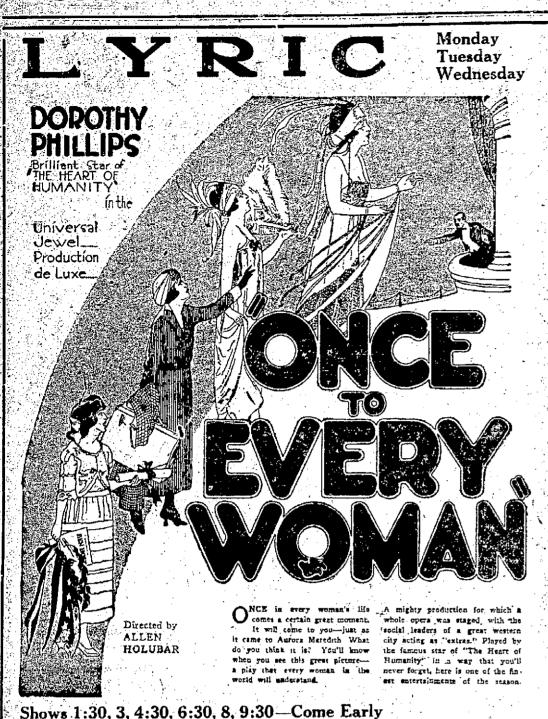


"Closed Sundays" and "Open ers" seem to be the fad in these parts. iere's for tomorrow: OHIO-Cloudy and warmer Sun

RENTUCKY - Unsettled weather Sunday, probably followed by rain at the royal navy never had orders to dis- night or Monday. Warmer Sunday,

WEST VIRGINIA-Increasing cloud-

\$300 WORTH OF SILVERWARE IS STOLEN FROM ALSPAUGH WAREHOUSE



Spirited Musical Contest Held At St. Mary's School

St. Mary's school building was the judgment was bestowed upon Frances | Piano solos - Elizabeth scene of a spirited musical contest Schillinger, Margaret Revare and George Goodman and Lee Drennen.
Schill on December 10. Any Kutherine Switalski. Marie Malone Mandelin and Plano—Lawren
junior member of Sister Seraphine's was the undisputed winner of the last Bihlman and Marie Baum. The contest was conducted in the fol-

llams, Miss Margaret Schmank

charge of first degree murder.

Miss Bernardine Streuber. Of the as having executed the melody in the Johanna Sommer. most artistic manner. The second

rested in that city and will face a cused of inducing Pasingel to leave

reached Lancaster he met Harry Pas- ed near his home in Dayton.

moving manner; Several students prelude, which consists of violin, pi- and Frances Schillinger, were selected to play the same melo- and mandolin sotos, which were Violin and Plano-I

dy, each of the contestants being se-received with genuine applause by the and Dolores Maier. creted behind a scroen, and playing audience. Each of these players gave Plane soles—Sarah Snyder, Amelia in rotation. The screen was used in an interesting description of the original partiality. The judgin of the melody which he or she cr. tes were then required to decide upon played, together with a brief sketch of the superior merits of one of the the composer. These were followed songs. The important office of judg- by a pantomine, which was generally as was bestowed upon Mrs. Ruby Wil- appreciated.

The program was as follows: Piano solos-Clara Wiechans, Frances Harter, Katherine Switalski and

Plano--Lawrence Piano solos-Evelyn Bickel, Kather-

The contest was preceded by a short line Teresa Whalen, Margaret Revare, Violin and Plano-Rosalie Malor

Piano solos-Sarah Snyder, Amelia

Contests-Group One.

Piano-Sarah Snyder, Amelia Petry. Contest-Group Two

Piano-Frances Harter, Kathery Switalski, George Goodman, Lee Dren the war. No man ever saw harder his friends are legion. nau, Frances Schillinger, M. Revare,

Marie Malone, Katherine T. Whalea. Youth, Held In Dayton On Murder Charge Had Taken Job Work In Locyl Steel Plant Frank Mills, aged 19, who was ingel, a former Dayton youth, who After the two young men quarreled idea of the perils and hardships be wanted in Dayton on a charge of kill- was working on the farm of the Lan- here Pasingel returned to his home in passed through. The marvel is that ing his chum, Ray Shay, has been ur- caster Reform School. Mills is ac- Dayton and told the police Mills had

which he used to make his get-away, Mills is accused of having taken off Greenup, where he abandoned it and Dayton police say. After Mills had Shay, who was found mortally wound- returned to Dayton. He had no sooner He inherited a constitution rugged as the hills and firm as granite. His habits of industry and out door toil strengthened and toughened every liber in his being. By nature he was sympathetic and tender, yet withall,

"Peptomists" Will Enjoy Real Smoker

After the alleged crime Mills is ac- Mills and Pasingel, it is said, fell out plant here. Mills later on drove his

cused of taking Shay's motorcycle, here over the division of about \$400 motorcycle to Riverton, Ky., near

the "title" given to the meeting to be held by the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening at the All Saints' Club house on Fourth street near Court. The meeting will begin at 7.30. One year ago 160 men calling themselves "Peplomisis" gave their time as well as their money and through unstinted effort procured 1500 members

This smoker will be in honor of these "Peptomists." A splendid musiwill be given. There will be entertainment galore, good eats, good smokes, music and talks.

for the Portsmouth Chamber of Com

R. Kneebone one of the American City steamless. Bureau representatives. He was one When they reached the boiler room are caught, officials say they will go of the A. C. B. men here while the they found Privates Denton and to the guard house with this remark Chamber of Commerce was being or Hayes, and two janltor-firemen were

A royal good time stage smoker is ganized. He will have an interesting Lou Grashel, Sidney E. Anderson, message for all.

The committee in charge consists of

W. Richards and Howard Gebres. The committee urges the attendance Floyd C. Fuller, George McMahon, of every male member of the C. of C .

Officers Shiver When Firemen At Camp Sherman Disappear

wth hm and they came to Portsmouth, taken a job in the Whitaker-Glessner

CAMP SHERMAN, Dec. 11-Camp | not in evidence, and further investiga-Sherman headquarter officials shiver- tion disclosed the fact they had gone cal program, vocal and instrumental, ed when they reached their offices yesterday morning. After standing the signed to the cold furnace door "Count chilly atmosphere as long as possible they started out to investigate and And then there will be a talk by J. find out why the radiators were diately detailed to search for the ab-

A. W. O. L. The two left the following

the days till we get back." Military police squads were immesent heat purveyors and when they "Count the days till you get out."

the three thieves, who Friday night effeeted an entrance to D. A. Alspangh's warehouse at Third and Gay streets and stole silverware to the value of

One of the men fled, to Kentucky, and Officers Brankam and Schroeder trailed the man as far as White Oak Ky., vesterday afternoon.

Entrance to the Alspaugh warehouse was made by cutting a hole in the rear door and lifting a two by fourwhich was placed against it.

One of the men filled a grip full of the silverware and started across the Onio river on the upper ferrybeat. Capt. John Davis was notified by Chief Distel and Davis nabbed his man when the boat landed at Fullerton, When, Davis was leading him up the river grade the man broke loose and made good his escape. Davis start ed in pursuit but was soon outdistance ed. The grip dropped by the thief was picked up by Davis and later turned over to Chief Distel. The latter has the name of the alleged thief and he may soon be in the toils:

Employes of Mr. Alspaugh discovered the robbery this morning when they had occasion to go on the third floor, where the silverware was stored. The back door was also left open by the trio of burglars.

No Bones Broken

Mrs. Willard Lewis of 924 Kendall avenue slipped into a small ditch on Mabert Road several days ago and injured her left foot. An X-ray taken by Virgil Fowler showed that no bones

Air Full Of Messages

The Wireless Scouts spent a very enjoyable afternoon Saturday in the third floor of the old Library building, which has been converted into a wireless operating room. The air was full ted for the local Post. tions. The Wireless Scouts, now that their apparatus working, are rapidly look.

A committee of five has been appointed to nominate two tickets. The wanted for the Legion Club rooms, they have their aerial up and their apparatus working, are rapidly look.

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The Wireless Scouts, now that their apparatus working are rapidly look. apparatus working, are rapidly look-meet Tuesday night in Walter Dickeys ing up. Incidentally, during the day office to close the nominations. This they carned six dollars distributing circulars for the First National Bank, which will go towards buying their

OBITUARY

Louis Welss, third son of Phillip and Margaret Weiss, was born in Germany, Feb. 17, 1832. He died at his home in Waverly, Dec. 4, 1920, at the ripe old age of SS years, 9 months, 17.

On June 30, 1852, he was united in marriage with Margaret Christman, who died June 9, 1908. To this union three children were born, Phillip, who died July 1889, Mrs. Elizabeth Helfenbein and Mr. Geo. Weiss both of this

In 1861, he answered the call his country by collisting in Co. B, 73rd Kansas, five grandchildren and two Ohio Infantry, serving the full term of service nor displayed greater valor and courage than Louis Welss. Such buttles as Shemandoah, Rappahannock Cedar Mountain, Buil Run, German- well known citizens of Waverly, He is Cross Keys, Fredericksburg, cellorsville, Mission Ridge, mauga, Anteitam, Kennesaw Monn-Gettysburg, Sherman's March to the Sca and many others give an any human being could pass through ton, Charles Windel, Ed Welch and such fields of carnage and exposure and death and get back home allve and as he himself expressed it "It was nothing but the good God that saved

Your Tribute To The Deceased

Your tribute to the deceased should be one that you can pleasantly remember and one that will cause you no regrets. Our increasing bushness pays a tribute to our satisfactory service.

Auto Ambulance Service

F. C. Daehler & Co.

MRS. LAURA DE BORD MAY RECOVER; HUSBAND WILL BE BURIED MONDAY

Mrs Laura DeBord of Scioto Trail it will not do further damage when he attempted to wipe out his and after consultation it was deeld family and then killed himself by ed not to remove it. sending a bullet into his brain remains about the same at Hempstead hospi-

or waist down, the bullet that entered her spine severing the cord that controlled the lower limbs.

An X-ray of the spine and shouldafter the picture was developed physicians probed for the bullet.

It lodged in the 15 vertebrae from the top of the spine. In probing for the bullet the physicians found that it the home of his brother William Deand carried bits of hone with it and Bord 2339 Eighth street. Saturday. these bits were removed. The leaden Funeral services will be held Monday missle is lodged in the body of the afternoon at two o'clock with the Odd verlebrae and is in such a place that Fellows in charge.

who was dangerously wounded by her clans say. The vertebrae would have husband, Levi DeBord, Friday evening to be cut in order to remove the bullet

The injury to the spine is, so near the head that it is feared inflamation of the brain may develop which would She is permanently paralyzed from greatly reduce the woman's chance for recovery.

A post morten was held 'over 'the the course of the bullet through the ers was taken Friday evening and head. Coroner Dr. J. D. Hendrickson and Dr. O. Micklethwait held the post moriem

The body of Mr. DeBord was remov ed from Lynn's mortuary Saturday to

Outwitted Footpads, By Gosh

Dr. Joseph Gill of Third street been gripped by a crime wave and has returned from a business trip to City. He says he put a padlock on his Cincinnati. Ho says that city has roll and got by the daring footpads.

Fight Staged In Poolroom Lawrence Everman was the name of head while Everman sustained cuts on

a man arrested at New Boston late his head where he was hit by a cue Saturday afternoon on a charge of stick on the hands of Fotos. According

disorderly conduct, to Fotos. Everman started a rumpus the arrest being the result of a fight and after throwing several pop lot-staged in the People's Corner Pool room, Rhodes and Park avenue New Boston.

John Fotos who is employed in the Everman is still behind the bars of pool room received bruises about the the New Boston juil.

Legion Post To Hold Election

Next Friday night at a big mass sailor and marine, should get busy meeting of James Dickey Post, American Legion, new officers will be elec- James Dickey Post to the front where

meeting will be held at 7 o'clock.

The ballots wil be known as the Red and Blue tickets with canditates for each office on both tickets. The place of the mass meeting will be aneral days, was removed to her room nounced early next week.

The Legion here is taking on new life and every ex-service man, soldier.

quick tempered and passionate. A good friend and neighbor, a public spirited citizen, an ardent and loyal patriot. He loved his country and flag with a devotion as strong as his own life.

Thus in the going of Louis Weiss the nation loses a venerable and loyal patriot; the city a true, law-abiding citizen; the church a staunch and useful brother. But "to live in the hearts we leave behind is not to die."

Besides his children, one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, of Fairview great -grandchildren survive, while

Louis Weiss of Portsmouth grandson.

Mr. Weiss had long been one of the Chan- held the office of Mayor, the other two Chica- being Judge Barch and Mr. Logan the present incumbent.

Lytle Funeral

John C. Bauer, George A. Goodman, Wm. Briggs, Elbert McCoy, A. S. Hor Thomas Lanier left this morning for Augusta, Ky., where they will attend the last rites of the late Charles T. Lytle, which will be held there this afternoon at one o'clock.

Funeral Services Monday Funeral services for Ernest Eynon, Wheelersburg, who died Pri- Quinn is attending McIntyre, day night, will be in charge of the local Aurora Lodge of the Masons. The services will be held from the home in Wheelersburg at 9:30 Monday morning with bucial in Greenlaws

Mrs. Lada Gableman Freeman Mrs. Lula Gableman Freeman former resident of this city died at her

home in Colmbus several days ago following a year's illness of complications. She was 29 years of age and the wife of William Freeman.

She was a daughter of Henry Gable man of this city, the father now living in Columbus. Besides the husband and father a son, a brother and a sister survive. Mrs. Lena Galion of John street is an aunt of the deceased. Mrs. Freeman was also a consin of Wesley. Walter and Mayor William Gableman of this city.

Funeral services were held at the esidence with burial at Obetz June-

it belongs.

Miss Margaret Freeman, a student

of the local high school, is ill at her home in Otway. Miss Paby Praither, who was patient at Hempstead hospital for sev-

915 Second street, Saturday, in Duch ler's ambulance. Mrs. Sigmund Burkhardt is ill at her home, 1019 Offnere street, with inflammatory rheumatism.

Frank Mitchell, West Side, who has been seriously ill with trouble, is not much better.

Mrs. Roy Polts, who was hurt in ar automobile accident at Pecbles several weeks are and suffered a fractured leg, is able to be out on crutches. She is staying at 1420 Young street.

W. H. Smith, 1334 Park avenue cho has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. W. O. Lee has been removed from Hempstead hospital to her home

To Attend Funerals

A special meeting of Scioto Lodge I. O. O. P. will be held this afternoon own, the bloody battle of Franklin, one of three Republicans who have at 2 o'clock at their ball, Fifth and Court streets. Arrangements will be Court streets. Arrangements will be made to attend the funerals of Levi perpetuate war time friendships. At the son born several days ago to Mr. De Bord and James Lewis, who were the same time, however, the opinion and Mrs. Albert Burling of Rarden. peanuers of Scioto Louge. Both de- was expressed that informal discussion Mr. Burling is the night operator in members of Scioto Lodge. Both de-

Ankle Injured

street, conductor for the Portsmouth timistic in their expressions, they were Street Railway and Light Company, is also conservative. Daniel Willard suffering with an injured left ankle president of the Baltimore and Ohio sustained several days ago in a fall. Railroad, declared the reasons were An X-ray taken of the ankle showed obvious why this country should soon that no bones were broken. Dr. W. A.

Sixteen men took, the governmen examination for clerks and carriers at the local postoffice this morning.

Going On Farm

Coke Company and has gone to his lieved that relief would come soon, ulhome at Minford, where he will work on a farm. Injured In Fall

Returns To Vanceburg

Take Examination

Albert Ramey of South Portsmouth sustained a badly strained left shoulder several days ago in a fall at Carter City, Ky. Dr. A. R. Meore is at-

ployed at the Terminals for some note had now been overdone." months has returned to Vanceburg, ents there.

CHIEF DISTEL ASKS FOR

that he would write a letter Monday pody of Mr. DeBord in order to trace to the provost marshal at Camp Sherman asking for the recall of the four guards here.

months and their services longer needed, Chief Distel asserted ilast night.

JACKSON HEADS THE

dent of the Stockdale Farmers' Insti- from Portsmouth tute Saturday afternoon at the annual election of officers held at the closing farious committees reported, and session of this year's Institute.

Session of this year's Instance.

Other officers elected were W. B. Mr. Dooley. County Farm Agent Par-Adams, vice president. Lena Snyder, ker made a tilk on the proposed or Charles Graham, treasurer, ganization of the Pike County Farm Mrs. Jane Johnson, Oscar Daniels and Bureau which will be held on Janu-Scott Brown, executive committee.

The Institute was held at K. of P.

hall, Slockdale, Friday and Saturday. The average attendance was 318 very of officers a talk on good for an Institute. At the Friday given by Mrs. Mary good for an Institute. At the Friday given by Mrs. Mary Cartwright of night session the subject inlied on by Delaware and a state health worker. Mr. Dooley, Institute speaker was "Op The officers roted to hold another portunities of Itural Life." Mr. Dooley is a member of the State Legislatic liendance this year, the splendid attendance this year showing that the ture from Champaiga county. Music people want the Institutes.

en by Miss Edna Malcom of Stockdale. At Saturday morning's session, the talk on "Good Roads" was made by

Saturday afternoon at the closing session and before the annual election

Rotary Club Sells Seals

According to a telegram received at Rodary Club has sold 20,000 Christthe local Bureau of Community Serbing made to raise \$30,000,000 to vice office Saturday the Columbus fight the spread of tuberculosis

Want Ohio Churches To Help Feed 3,500,000 Starving Children

COLUMBUS, O., December 11 .- En- | the New York office of the administra listment of Ohio churches in the move- tion. ment to feed Europe and 3,500,000 Special collections in behalf of the starving children was planned here enterprise will be taken in many Ohio today by B. F. Lamb, executive score-churches Sunday, December 19, it was Churches; Foster Copeland, represent- will join other religious and welfare ing the Federation on the House Com- organizations during the coming week mittee of American Relief Administra- in forming a general state committee tion and C. F. Coykendale, representing to collect funds.

the Ohio Federation of announced. The federation of churches

"Dollar A Year" Men Hold Reunion; Confident Over Readjustment Progress

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 11, better business conditions in April and -More than a hundred of the men who May,

served the government at a dollar a year during the war returned to Wash ington today for their second annual 1115 Lawson street, a nine and a ball reunion, confident that the process of re-adjustment from war to peace was Miss Daisy Grifley. going forward satisfactorily.

Board met to organize a permanent of this group which is to meet annual- the N. & W. office in Rarden. ly, would lend to a broader understanding of business problems.

James McIntyre, 1717 Eleventh mercial leaders in attendance were op-inspector. be on a normal forward moving basis. Everything the nation has to have is found within its borders, he said, and its railroads had felt no recession in business and foresaw none.

ander Legge, general manager of the slightly over 90 per cent and Ironton International Harvester Company, He second with \$5 per cent. said he was concerned about the de-George Vollmer has resigned his cline in farm commodity prices which Church Renorated position with the Portsmouth Solvay has left the farmer "Gazed", but bethough it would be gradual.

"It will come," he continued. "through a broadening of the produce markets and when it arrives will be of a substantial nature."

Bernard Baruch, former chairman o the war industries board, asserted "there was nothing to prevent the country from experiencing prosperity. He warned against "too much pessimism," saying that the worst of the trou-Richard Wells, who has been em-bles were over and that the pessimistic

J. Leguard Replogle, who was di-Ky., to spend the winter with his par- rector of steel supplies for the war in- avenue, who was recently run down dustries board, predicted brighter and by an automobile has recovered.

BIRTHS Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cline Mayes.

pound son. Mrs. Mayes was formerly A son was born Saturday morning Former members of the War Inquiry to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Malavazos of

John Edward is the name given to

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. William West of John street, Mr. While all of the industrial and com- West is the well-known city plumbing

Chillicothe **Was Ninth**

Duing the month of November, the Chillicothe Rotary Club that recently installed the local club, stood ninth in the state in the matter of attendance. A similar expression came from Alex- Logan Rotary Cub was first with

> South Portsmouth M. E. church is being reporated and papered. Road Graded

The road between the end of the

payement on the West Side and the

Duck Run pike is being graded and improved.

In Cincinnati John Smith, local N. and W. agen is paying home folks in Cincinnati a

Has Recovered

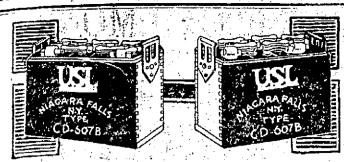
short visit

Fredericka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Gilfillan of Baird

=KNITTELS=

Invites you to see their splendid line of Heliday Candies, Cakes and Tree Ornaments. Prices reasonable. We positively have the best selected line of Candies in the city. Telephone 180 633 Second Street

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Repair Your Old Battery

Trade For A New One

It's altogether a question of how much more service we can make it give you.

But there's no gamble at all if you store it USL "Dry-Charged" over the winter months.

We'll have it ready for you in the spring with a definite guarantee of 8 months' service. Let us tell you about it today.

C. F. ETZKORN

820 Fourth Street



the towns of Ceredo and Kenora being circulated among citizens of the wo towns, will be presented at the

That the town of Kenova will seek he establishment of the county seat of Vayne at that place, is generally unlershood, if present plans for the con-

If the town of Kenova annexes Ceredo the combined town will extend its territory to include Camden park and the configuous territory, it is declared Dr. W. S. Buens, mayor of Ceredo, is said to be an active supporter of the project, and has taken a prominent part in the circulation of the annexa-

Small Market Last Night

The market last night was very mall, but produce brought good prices. There were pienty chickens on sale at 40 and 45 cents dressed. The Saturday night inarkets will con nuc is long as the weather remains favor-

Ostrich's Feelings Hurt.

orty or more white ones which come off the wings. The birds seem to feel very keenly the disgrace of havshout hanging their heads and showing chagrin very plainly. A more behe freshly plucked 'ostrich does not

Looking on the Shadow

There are a lot of pessimists in this old world—some of course, right here in Portsmouth and Scioto county. Many people may have a real reason for looking on the dark side — they may have met with reverses — their well laid plans may have miscarried through no fault of theirs. All people cannot succeed - but there are many who have failed simply because they did not lay the proper foundation.

If you stop a moment and look back upon your life, you can see where you could, perhaps, have done a whole lot better. You made a mistake here and one there. But there is not a single person in all the world but would blame themselves for saving while the sun was shining. Possibly some of these have not made a success, but they would not lay it to the fact they practiced frugality and laid aside something for the future. Not every person can manage, but, friends, if you don't save you are sure to prove a failure.

. It's getting pretty close to the New Year — and it's about time you were resolving to save a part of your 1921 income. But don't resolve and then break it better to make no resolution at all than to make one just to break it. If you want to save you can do so but if you have been in the habit of scattering your hard earned money, it is going to mean a ral hard fight to conquer — but you will be all the stronger if you win

We would like to have the pleasure of enrolling your name on our books as a saver. One dollar will start and the start means success — and plenty of sunshine and happiness later in life. Come in, let's talk

The Central National Bank

Frank E. Kiefer, Cashier ge E. Kricker, Pres.

When Ohio River Registered Lowest Stage Here October 25



The above picture was taken on lng at a river mark which was place-detected 26 last when the Ohio river ed at the foot of Market street many registered 12 inches here. On October years ago and it was exposed this year vermen declare was the lowest stage Ohio ever registered here.

it registered 10 3-1 inches, which for the first time in over 20 years.

The excessively low stage was at-tributed to the fact that the wickets Mr. Herman Huels, one of the pio- of up river dams were closed for a seer residents of the city is seen look- orriod of ten days.

J. J. Davidson Heads G. A. R.

nander of Bailey Post G. A. R. at the Adjutant, David Combs. regular meeting of the members of the Samuel McEihaney

Brown: Junior Vice Commander, Wilney; Chaplain, Firmon Smith; Offi- at the next meeting to be held the of the Day, Harry Kahmar; Offi-

Samuel McElhaney was appointed rganization at the Carnegic library as delegate to the state encampment next summer. Resolutions were passed The other officers selected were as in memory of three deceased members illows: Vice Commander, Milton of the organization, Dr. A. G. Sellards Andrew Kulins and James P. Lewis. fam Fryer; Quartermaster, A. J. Fin- Installation of officers will take place

Waverly Physicians Meet

Vaverly the following officers were

Dr. F. C. Miezger, president; E. M. 1. Seiler.

County Medical Association held in secretary and treasurer; E. W. Tidd, delegate to the star associaion; O. C. poard of censors in addition to Dr. I.

NEW HOSPITAL MAY BE READY APRIL 1

thave been set for the concrete and floors, the storm sheeting is Kinney's Lane.

Work on the new Mercy hospital is being installed on the side walls and progressing rapidly and it is expected the hunber is ready for the roof. to be ready for occumpancy by April 1. Thirty additional beds will be pro-

PLAIN CLOTHES MEN IN BANK DISTRICT

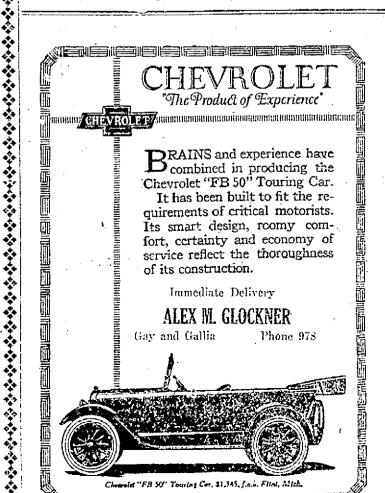
age, plain clothes men are now ready

CHILLICOTHE, Dec. II-In line | the down town district and they will with a policy announced several days be on duty continuously during bank ing hours.

for duly in the bank district. Their bank officials in order to protect their patrol will include all of the banks in places against a bandit raid.

Services Are Disturbed

selled to the Holy Roller church on ing the services. No arrests were Sixth street, near Broadway, as the made

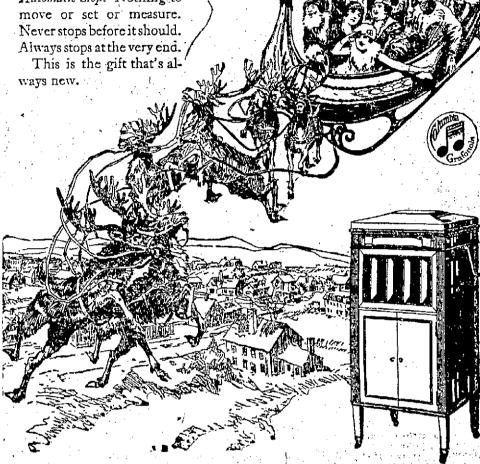


Che House of Quality. CHILLICOTHE" at THIRD

Give Music This Christmas

Give your family a Columbia Grafonola with Columbia Records this Christmas. Then all through the year you all can enjoy the famous exclusive Columbia artists. Call and let us demonstrate

the Grafonola's exclusive Non Set Automatic Stop. Nothing to move or set or measure. Never stops before it should. Always stops at the very end. This is the gift that's al-



ALL YOU HAVE TO PAY IS

Balance in weekly payments. This the plan-Come in and select any Grafonola in stock, pay us \$1.00 down until Xmas and the balance in weekly payments to suit your convenience.

Remember all you pay is \$1.

Come in tomorrow and make your selection — pay us \$1 — and the machine belongs to you. This is the surest way to bring happiness in your home - remember all you pay us is only \$1.

Columbia Grafonolas \$50 up.

Girl's Charred Body Is Found In Grate

WHEELERSBURG'

SCIOTOVILLE

Larado, W. Va., where they will stay his winter with relatives.

Mrs. L. Nickles of Logan street has returned home from Russell Ky., where she visited Mrs. Bob Morgan. Mrs. C. G. Bowman of Glendale who has been seriously ilt with grip is im-

Miss Mable Kent entertained at dinner last evening the following guests, Misses Frances Halsfend of Main street, and guests Louise Kiefer, Frances Green, and Helen Richardson, Messes, Melvin Keil and Ford Ogden of Ashland.

Don't forget the oyster supper and Christmas sale which will be given Thursday evening, Dec. 16 by the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church in the church basement. delectable menu will be served at the reasonable price of 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds of Harrison street, have as guests today, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reynolds of New Boston.

Mrs. Anne Smith and daughter Mayme were among the Portsmouth shoopers vesterday. The Ladies Aid Society of the Pap-

list church will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Courtney Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morrison of Logan street went to Huntington reserde, for a weeks visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Dressler have a guests fishry Mr. and Mrs. Harl Simpson of Portsmouth

Mrs. Harrey Deemer who has been at the bedside of her sister Mrs. Elmer Weeks, who passed away at Springfield will accompany the repairs

WHEELERSBURG Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillard have

SCIOTOVILLE AND as guests today, Mr. and Mrs. Reese has occurred in Olive Hill Ky., for Chapman, and children Carl and sometime took place there several days Marion of Portsmouth.

The Pastime Club will meet Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Stratton of Otto Apel of Portsmouth, A passing Tiendale addition leave today for party will be enjoyed at this meeting. Earndo, W. Va., where they will stay The Wheelersburg Social Club will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. George

> The Best Rule. Think twice before you speak, then nik to yourself .-- Arkansaw Thomas

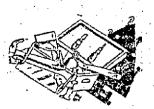
EX-PRESIDENT OF PANAMA VISITOR



Ernest T. Leievre.

has occurred in Olive Hill Ky., for ago when Exel Wilson, a. three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd nesslay afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilson fell into a grate and was liter-

ally cremated. She had been left alone in the room for only a few minutes. When the mother returned she found the child's diarred body in the grate, it having rentured too near the open fire place and its ciothes caught fire.



A Good Tool Set For That Industrious Boy

There's many a boy who would ather have one of these splendid sets of tools for Christmas than anything else you could give him. He handyman out of your boy with

Alex M. Glockner

Gay and Gallia



We Issue



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At the BON TON you save money because you buy for cash.

Wherever you run a charge account—

YOU pay for the privilege of opening an account.

YOU pay for the bookkeeper's wages.

YOU pay interest on the account.

YOU pay for monthly statements.

YOU pay for postage stamps. YOU pay for collect-

or's wages. YOU pay for losses from people who for-

get to pay up. The BON TON buys the best merchandise the market affords in quality, style, for as little as we can. We don't want large profits.

Quick sales at small profits is the motto of this establishment. We save you from \$5 to \$20 on your Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts.

tomorrow. Buy early. Buy two dresses here for the price of one elsewhere. DRESSES



rare bargains.

All Wool French Serge,

Snappy Misses' Check Velour. Anniversary Price \$14.95

Other exquisite models in Tricotine, Charmeuse, Satin and Velvets.

All greatly reduced for our Anniversary sale.



Suits COATS

Were you here Saturday for the First day of our Anniversary Sale? The sales were astounding. The hundreds of patrons of Ports-

mouth and vicinity were absolutely convinced and pleased with The Bon Ton quality merchandise and prices. Our Anniversary Sale will continue all this week and up to Dec. 24th. Our factory will ship this store daily, dresses, suits, coats for this sale. The wonderful gar-

ments we are now receiving and the full complete stock may not be as plentiful later on during our sale. It's your real opportunity to buy

Our entire stock of the very newest fall suits. Beautiful models, tricotine, yalama, velour, broadcloth and others - plain and fur trimmed models, all silk lined.

BLOUSES Skirts

Regular \$7.00 to \$12.00 values, all beautifully embroidered in lace and beadings. All higher priced blouses at Anniversary

A large variety and still more coming, all at Anniversary prices. -

Long cloth coats, all sizes plain and fur trimmed.

and upward

Some beautiful 3-4 length plush bapin seal and salts pecco. Anniversary prices.

Wool Checks, Blue Serge, plain

models

Oak Hill Without Lights

OAK HILL, Dec. 11-The little vil- light plant has caused the plant to be luge of Oak Hill has gone back to the Liberty theatre has installed a 5 K street, was ordered Saturday by the days of oil lamps and candles. A W. Western Electric Dynamo and will serious defect in the dynamo at the be ready for business Saturday uight.



Harvey Hindermyer and The Dann Trio THEMSELVES

--- In Portsmouth!

The famous American tenor, and the popular trio, whose finished artistry has charmed a whole continent, are coming by special arrangement to Portsmouth. Their personal appearance makes this the musical event of the season.

> NEXT WEDNESDAY, DEG. 15. at 8:15 P. M.

High School Auditorium Assisting them will be Mr. Thomas A. Edison's Three Million Dollar Phonograph.

FREE TICKETS Call, write or telephone us for free tickets of admittance. They will be issued in order of application.

RICE BROS.

Opposite Post Office



Says Husband Choked Her-

police to appear in Minnicipal court Monday to meet a complaint of assault to get the child . who was restored to

Lester Davis, steelworker, 915 Third | Mrs. Davis told the officers that took her child away and an officer was sent to the home of Davis' mother

Wants Additional Hospital Facilities For Ex-Service Men

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 11. | hospital facilities, Dr. Cumming points

-Additional hospital facilities for the out that 20,000 patients were receiving reatment of former service men and hospital care from the Public Health work are recommended by Dr. Hugh S. Comming, surgeon general of the publie health service in his annual report sent today to congress by the treas-

tion and the Public Health Service To see the field of oats is a good sign, should operate under an administrative but to see it cut down is an evil omen. head "as co-ordinate and independent To see outs stored away denotes funsureans in close co-operation.

Emphasizing the need for additional

vomen and the appointment of an ad- Service on last July 1, as compared ministrative head for the three major with 2,000 in October, 1919, and urges agencies involved in rehabilitation that congress make available funds for new construction. Meanings of Oats in Dream. To dream of this grain foretells ury department. Dr. Comming says a journey by land; if an engaged the War Risk Insurance Bureau, the young girl dreams of oats it denotes Federal Board for Vocational Educa- that her wedding tour is not far off.

ine. To sow oats signifies much happiness and gain,

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS CAN SAVE MONEY

By Buying Your Coat, Suit or Dress Now

\$50,00 Stilts for\$22,50	\$25 Ceats for\$18.75
\$10 Suits for\$30.00	\$35 Coats for\$26.25
\$50.00 Suits for\$37.50	\$45 Coats for\$33.75
\$67.56 Suits for\$50.60	\$50 Coats for\$37.50
\$75,00 Suits for\$56,30	\$80 Coats for\$60.00
\$80.60 Suits for\$60.00	\$60 Coats for\$45.00
\$100.00 Soits for\$75.00	\$150 Coats for\$122.50
8150.00 Snits for8122.50	\$235 Couts for\$176.25
\$20 Coats for\$15.00	\$100 Conts for\$75.00

Special lot of Ladies' Gloth Goats \$22.50 to \$35 values for \$14.98

Twenty per cent off on all wool Sweaters, Knit Sweaters, Knit Skirts and all Children's Knit Goods, Caps, Tams, Knit

Chain Of Automatic Wireless Stations To Guard Shipping Erman, Newark, died suddenly at his entistatory and that its graduates are

The stations were authorized by

CHICAGO, December 11.—Through more stations will be completed at the establishment by the federal gov-points around Lake Superior. ernment of a chain of automatic wireess stations at danger points along the great lakes, dangers of lake navigation will be greatly reduced, it was

danger signals sent at a pitch that can

With the station at Great Lakes, Ills., as a basis, the Bureau of Naviga tion plans to build ten direction finding stations at a cost of \$15,000 each. Two now under construction are in Lake Superior between White Fish Point and Grand' Marais, a stretch known as the "Grave Yard of the Great Lakes" because of many wrecks in that

cicinity. Other plants are to be erected a Thunder Bay Island, Eagle Harbor, De our and Manistique and later four

Brazil Senate To Receive Mr. Colby

RIO JANERIO., December II.-Brazil will accord Bainbridge Colby, Amer iean seceriary of state, the same honors that were given Elibu Root. when in 1906 he visited this country as head of the Roosevelt cabinet. This was decided upon in the Brazilian seaare today when a resolution was approved at the instance of Mendes de Almeida.

In speaking on his resolution, the senator characterizzed Mr. Colby's visit as of great importance to Brazil's international relations. A committee of five to welcome Mr.

Colby, has been appointed by the president of the senate, and during he secretary's stay in this city he will be received by the senate at a special

May Be Suffering From Slow Poison

YOUNGSTOWN, O., December 11 .-Hospital authorities here said today that four more days of observation will be necessary to determine whether Mrs. Thomas Kochler, whose two children were immed in a fire that detroyed their home, is suffering from a low poison. Symptoms of her coninued illness, which has buffled the betors, indicate polson, they said. Meanwhile the coroner's immest, beum yesterday in Warren, Ohio, is be-

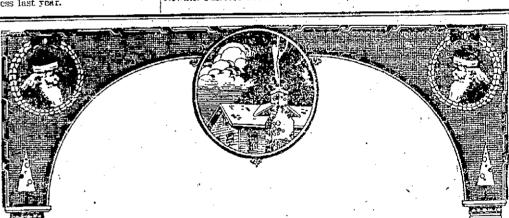
ng continued today.

NEWARK BUSINESS MAN DIES

NEWARK, O., December 11.-W. A. home here after an illness of less than an hour. He operated the Areade tions. These schools are passed upon Drug Store and was prominent in by accrediting associations and by the Newark business circles-

"Accredited Schools! An accredited school is a school which has proven that its courses are capable of a certain educational standing which is required by higher institu-

boards of colleges



WATCH WORDS

TWe have every style and grade of Watch that your fancy may desire. While we carry the finest 21 and 23 jewel watches in solid gold cases -watches for the man who wants the best regardless of price - our largest assortment lies in the standard makes of 15 and 17 jewel watches in 20 year cases.

Those watches give splendid service, and the price is from \$20 to \$40. We feature the Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, Hamilton and Howard watches. Our forty-five years' experience in this line has convinced us that these makes are the best.

Come in and talk watch with us. Possibly we can help you in your selection.

Albert Zoelluer

Jeweler

3rd and Chillicothe

Community Team Work

This ad is presented by the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce NOT to tell what IT has done, but to tell what THE COMMUNITY has accomplished by WORKING TOGETHER for the public good. The important civic projects briefly outlined below became realities because of the TEAMWORK of many people, many organizations and many elements, brought together for co-operative action through the Chamber of Commerce.

APPOINTED a special committee which procured natural gas for the city water works at an actual savings to the city of over \$500.00 per month on its fuel bill, after the city had been refused this form of fuel by the producing gas company.

INCORPORATED a Home Building Company, which at the present time has almost completed twenty-five modern homes to be sold to the public at cost, plus a nominal interest charge.

RECOMMENDED and helped secure, an efficient water works manager to take over the direction of the city water works for the purpose of putting this branch of city service upon a businesslike basis. The manager has more than paid for his year's salary during his first month.

PROCURED coal to run the city water works after the city had exhausted almost every resource in trying to get this commodity and at which time the water works plant was about to discontinue operation.

APPOINTED a Committee, which, after several months of bard work, drafted and paid for the legal publication of a complete Building Code for the city of Portsmouth, and which was passed unanimously by the City Council, December 1st.

REALIZING that the space in Greenlawn Cemetery is almost exhausted a new Cemetery Committee has been working upon new sites and options for a proposed new cemetery, which will be needed very soon.

TOOK emergency action upon the break in the Damarin Hill water main and guaranteed for the city the payment for the pipe used in laying the temporary main and was directly responsible for the entire city being without water only twenty-four hours instead of many weeks.

APPOINTED a new Hotel Committee. which has worked faithfully for many months and which is ready to start definitely upon the erection of a new hotel at the earliest possible date that the money and material markets are more stabilized

RECOMMENDED that the Plumbing Inspector also be given the powers of sanitary policeman for the purpose of forcing property owners to connect with the city sewers. thereby greatly lessening the open vault

FORMULATED representative Automobile Club which has since provided the city with a comprehensive Traffic Ordinance.

SENT a large delegation to Waverly and accomplished the purpose of breaking the political deadlock in that county which was Pike County to the detriment of the public holding up Scioto Trail improvement in-

AGREED to approve the increase in telephone rates previously allowed the Telephone Company by the Public Utilities Commission, providing the Telephone Company allow a just increase in salaries to its operators and also install a modern switchboard equipment to replace the one in present use, which was found to be out of date and in no way in keeping with a city of Portsmouth's size and importance. The switchboard equipment is under construc-

PROCURED a lower freight rate on many classes of Eastbound shipments and proved to the satisfaction of the Inter-State Commerce Committee that local shippers had been discriminated against during the past thirty years under the previous rate.

ORIGINATED the proposed Portsmouth-Sandusky Canal Route and provided the United States Engineers with numerous and logical reasons why this route should be accepted in preference to all other competing routes through the state

THE Chamber of Commerce secured the permission for the general public to use scores of neighborhood wells throughout the city when the water main broke March 12th, and with the co-operation of the Times advertised the location of these wells to the public at large.

APPOINTED a Committee, which, after meeting with representatives of the Railway Express Companies, induced them to extend their delivery zones over a greater arear of the city, and thereby serving the public to greater advantage.

HIRED an expert in city finances. who made a survey of the city's deplorable financial condition and made many recommendations which will save the city an inestimable amount.

MADE an expert survey of the city water works plant and made many recommendations which have been carried out to an ex-

AT the request of many hundreds of Chamber of Commerce members appointed a new Hospital Committee, which has worked diligently for the past nine months in an effort to relieve the critical condition due to the lack of hospital facilities and at the same time recommended an expenditure consistent with the city's poor financial state.

ENGAGED an expert sanilary engineer, who made a much needed sanitary survey of the city and whose recommendations are already saving the taxpayers of Portsmouth many thousands of dollars.

Sent Committee to State Legislature and with our representative forced passage of Canal Bill, making it possible to build a canal through the State of Ohio.

WAS successful, after many negotiations with the N. & W. Railway Officials, in having the two pre-war passenger trains, east and westbound, returned to the regular schedule and a great accommodation to the traveling public.

COMMUNICATED in person with C. & O. officials and was instrumental in securing Pullman accommodations for the public on the 10:55 p. m. train on the C. & O. to Cincinnati.

INDUCED the Railroads to put on a special Chicago to Portsmouth freight car operating out of the latter city twice a week via the Big Four Railroad and arriving in Portsmouth on a three to four-day schedule.

THE proposed plan for the revision of the State Taxation laws originated in the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, and because of our exceptional interest in this vital problem J. B. Wiles was selected chairman of this most important committee.

APPOINTED an expert committee to assist the city in codifying its many ordinances and to remove those from the books which have long been obsolete.

CO-OPERATED with the city officials and gave them support in helping enforce many laws upon the books which were being openly violated through custom. Principally sanitation laws. BROUGHT in an expert who made a sur-

vey of the public service department of this city and co-operated in many ways with this branch of the Municipal Government. HELD forty-two weekly membership lun-

cheons, bringing many notable people to our city during the past year, whose talks were entertaining as well as instructive, and also serving to bring our members together upon a common ground, whereby they may become better acquainted and to learn to serve their community through intelligent co-operation.

PROMOTED a solicitation agreement between the business men and the Chamber of Commerce, which saves the merchants and professional men many thousands of dollars each year from promiseuous advertising

HELD a meeting with the officials of the Gas Company relative to the increased gas rate and recommended that the matter be thoroughly investigated first by the Ohio State Public Utilities Commission, which is maintained especially for such purposes.

CONMUNICATED with many other cities for the purpose of procuring data for the use of City Council upon different important matters.

RECEIVED election returns by special wire, and in turn supplied lodges and business institutions with this service for the benefit of the public. APPOINTED a fraudulent check com-

mittee, which aided in the prosecution of many cases and did much to alleviate this evil in Portsmouth. ASSISTED several branches of the Gov-

ernment in its local duties and co-operated with the Army and Navy in its recruiting ACTED as a representative of the Depart-

ment of Justice in Scioto County and kept the merchants and public well informed upon the various fair-price data issued from

REFUSED endorsement to hundreds of various advertising schemes during the past

CO-OPERATED with the Scioto County Farm Blureau and provided it with office room without cost. Issued automobile licenses for over six

thousand (6,000) motor vehicles at no cost to applicants. Conducted a free ratal bureau and sup-

plied numerous people with bouses and COMMUNICATED with out-of-town the-

atrical men and at present have plans pending which in the very near future should mean a new theatre for Portsmouth.

APPOINTED a new Court House Commitfee which will issue the necessary propaganda to create the proper public sentiment throughout the rural districts which is necessary before the project can materialize.

ASSISTED the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce in its campaign for memberships and held up Portsmouth's big membership as a record example of civic pride.

CO-OPERATED with the motor truck dealers of the city and assisted in putting on a Motorize-The-Farm tour, which covered the entire county to the mutual advantage of the dealers and farmers. GAINED nation-wide prominence through

the celebration of the opening of Ohio River Dam No. 31 and brought scores of notable people to Portsmouth on that date. CONDUCTED a successful Pay-Up-Week, during which time merchanis and other

business men collected many outstanding accounts. RAISED a fund from the business men

of the city which will be used in connection with Clean-Up-Week drives and to pay for special expenses incurred in this respect for which the City Government does not pro-

CO-OPERATED with the Women's City Club and the Boy Scouts in conducting a successful Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week, which greatly lessened the city's unsanitary

SECURED the co-operation of almost every merchant in the city upon the Thursday afternoon closing movement for the summer months, thereby compensating the many clerks and merchants for the long

Saturday workday.

ISSUED a monthly bulletin for the purpose of keeping the members in touch with their organization with hundreds of similar publications in other cities-

CO-OPERATED with the industrial plants and other large institutions in conducting a Safety-Week campaign.

SUPPLIED manufacturers with detailed and curren texport information, which was Instrumental in increasing local business to a large extent. PERMITTED many othe organizations to

use our centrally-located office rooms for meeting places upon many occasions. CONDUCTED a successful City Fing contest, which resulted in the adoption of an of-

FAITH!

ficial flag, emblematic of the city's early life and activity.

TOOK the leadership in all Annexation projects and was instrumental in having Sciotoville and other territory annexed to Portsmouth.

THE Chamber of Commerce received many columns of publicity throughout the country through its leadership and efforts on proposed State Taxation Revisions.

HAD United States Engineers visit the city to investigate the removal of he old dyke)in the Ohio River and the erection of ice piers for the purpose of protecting Portsmouth river traffic.

SUPPLIED the Automobile Club with centrally located office room and assisted this excellent organization with much of its important work.

Sent seven delegates at their own expense to the annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce held at Atlan-

INAUGURATED two successful Dress-Up Weeks, Spring and Fall, greatly stimulating business among the local merchants

and urging people to buy in Portsmouth. APPOINTED a Committee which worked and advised with the County Commissioners

on many important stretches of road repair work throughout the county. APPOINTED a City Planning Committee.

which, with outside expert information, is umpoing out a comprehensie city plan, which will take care of Fortsmouth's future growth and help rectify many of the evils that aiready exist In this connection. INVESTIGATED scores of various stock-

selling schemes and it many instances saved Portsmouth people from losing money in enterprises of questionable character. SERVED as an Information Bureau to the public at large and provided hundreds with

miscellaneous information during the past INVESTIGATED the serious damage being done to property near the West Side bridge over the Scioto by reason of the sharn bend in the Scioto River, and the ad-

visability of straightening out this point luvestigated by Government officals. ISSUED and published a comprehensive, weekly bushess report containing births, deaths, marriages, changes of addresses and

many other business and legal matters of interest to the commercial life of the city.

TRAINMEN WILL WAIT ON WORD FROM LABOR BOARD

folk and Weslern railroad tonight by playes who are taking a strike refer-J. B. Smith, chairman of the Brother- endum in connection with efforts: to communicated with them.

ROANOKE, VA., Dec. 31-Assur- | hood of Railway trainmen that no ac-previse a working agreement until the ances were given officials of the Nor- tion would be taken by the union em- Federal Railway Labor Board has

FORD PLANS FOR FUTURE OF D. T. & I.

connecment has been zent to Jackson that Henry Ford and his son Edse Ford, the new owners of the Detroit. Toledo and Ironton railroad have made complete and comprehensive plans for its development and improvement One of Mr. Ford's first wishes is to build up the system with its four hundred and tifty-four miles of main track running from the Ohio River to Decoit, so that it will be a coul feeder for that city, insuring for its industries an adequate and uninterrupted supply

of fuel at all times.
But the railroad also passes through the finest and richest agricultural ter-ritory in the United States, crossing the Scioto valley and running through the Maumee valley and other rich lands and it crosse twenty five other tailroads connecting the east and wes many of them trunk lines, and Mr. maximized development of all territory, and points through which it passes, with an eye to both freight and pas-

singer service.

The road will be made a feeder for Detroit, such as the Cincinnati Southera has been for its northern terminus. In a personal inspection, Mr. Ford noted all grades, bridges, sidings and everything of importance connected with the system, examined every unit of the road's notive power, and de-tempments and will early announce

the decisions made, darkson capitalists had already outfixed plans for building up a great in-dustry near the junction of the D. T. and I, with some great lines, and if they and Mr. Ford sucreed in their sans, Jackson county and its neighboss will be large gainers.

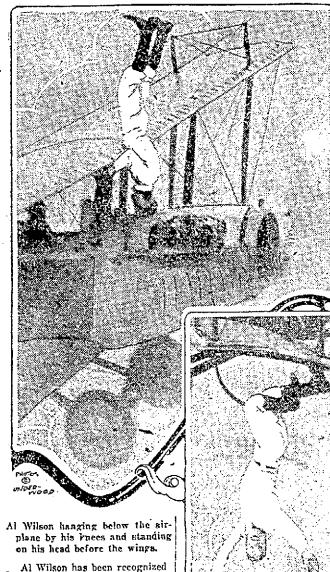
A joint meeting of the Red Cross candide from Harrison and Madison be osides will be held Monday at the of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt. near Minford,

The Dog Watch.

"Frog-watch" is a corruption of "dodge-watch." On board ship there the two sorts of watches--the "longusich" of four hours, and the "dogwatch" of two hours, but, strictly Speaking, a watch means four hours. The dog-watches are two short "teles, one from 4 to 6 in the mornhe and the other from 6 to 8 in the mening, introduced to "dodge" the feelibe, or prevent the same men always keeping watch at the same time

Optimistic Thought. Nothing is illustrious that is not Miso attended by labor.

GREATEST STUNT FLIER INVENTS NEW THRILLERS AS RIVALS IMITATE HIM



"go them one better." He has a working force of three pilots and

planes to aid him in his stunts.

as the greatest living stunt flier

since the death of Ormer Lock-

year, pioneer air daredevil. Other

daredevils copy many of Wil-

son's feats-which forces him to

invent new ones frequently to

CLAIMS RECORD FOR CALF PRODUCING COW

long Christopher of the Guind Army nurse. of the Republic of Ohio and know to Her first calf was alone but she pro-thousands of veterans in all parts of duced twins the second year and

JACKSON, Dec. 11-Claims have claims have been set up, Chana was been set up for cows producing, trip-able to feed and raise all of her lets, but John W. Hank of Jackson, calves without the assistance of a wer

the state comes forward with a claim twice again the third year. By this that eclipses anything printed hereto- time she had established a guit, and accordingly she produced triplets the A cow belonging to William Rice a fourth year and the fifth year. The farmer who lived three miles east of producing of so many cavies required Jackson produced eleven calves in five all her milk and Rice sold her to years. She was a wonderful millaer Samuel McGhee who fatened and and was known by the name of Chana. Intchered her, before she had an op-Unlike Lady Bountiful for which pertunity to quadruple her progeny.

MR. COLLINS EDITOR OF PYTHIAN PAPER

Collins is secretary of the safety di- the Gen City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Day-prector of Dayton and during his spare ton motored here Saturday to pay moments he ges out a monthly maga-relatives and friends a short visit. Mr. zine for the Knights of Pythians of

Hempstead hospital and all are getting along nicely. Among the number

Mrs. Minnie Abbot who is suffering with paralysis. She has been at the hospital since June 28.

Chester L. Clifton, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam C. Clifton of 1306 High street is taking treatment for mal nutrition. The baby was place in the hospital Sept. 30.

affered about Oct. 19. Joseph Scott, 5 year old son of

Charles Scott 1318 Robinson avenue who is recovering from burns. Skin was grafted on the child's back and Mrs. Molly E. Brooks [3038] Gallia

operation. She entered the hospital

go an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Georgia Hopkins, Vanceburg. Ky,, who is recovering from an abdeminal operation. She came to the

hespital Nov. 22.

Paul Brisker, 15 year old boy of Cearly Run back of Taicasville who was accidentally shot in the hips and abdomen on Thanksgiving Day is bet-

Mrs. Ruth Allen, Russell, Ky., is reovering from an abdominal operation. Mr. Types said last night. Mrs. Trene Cooper 2763 Gallia street recovering from gall, bladder and appendicitis operation. Mrs. Jossie Bennett 3978 Gullla

street receiving treatment for rheuma Minford Howard 531 Fifth street. discharged soldier, operaed upon for

Mrs. Mabel Starks 1317 Waller street, abdominal operation. Lowell Bonzo, 1640 Twelfth street recovering from operation for appendi

Hints To **Motorists**

During the winter use a slightly thinner oil, since it is exposed to a very low temperature at the bottom of the crank case and may not be fluid enough to lubricate properly unless of a lighter grade.

wenther.

If in doubt about the effect of cold cold. It it thickens so much that it valls in this family," said Mr. Slithers, will not readily flow it is not suitable. "You may have noticed that whatever

Plasterers at work in the new Columbia theatre probably will complete their work this week. The ornamental plastering work has been finished and theatre will be ready to be opened; early in January, "I will not open it until the last nail has been driven"

Unlucky Thirteen.

Nearly a dozen important streets in London have no houses numbered 13, syldently in deference to the popular superstition which regards that num-

appendicitis. He entered the hospital

. From time to time during the winter araw off some of the oil form the bot-William E. Hancock, Sixth street tom and look for water. If any is who is recovering from a broken leg present it will freeze and may wreek the pipe and pump. Keep oil measure clean and in clean place. No grit should be permitted to reach the oil reservoir of the

Gear case grease should not be too stiff. It should be able to flow be-tween the teeth of the gears freely. Mrs. Molly E. Brooks [3038] Gailia For this reason a lighter grade of street, recovering from an abdominal fubricant should be used during cold

Compensation. "You men are not so smart," jeered Manager Tynes is hopefu now that his the bachelor girl. "It takes you an hour to sew on a button." "It does," acknowledged the widower, who had button never comes off."-Judge.

You may have noticed that whatever is one of the most important. It was founded before the Christian era. your mother says goes."-Judge. It has nearly one hundred magnificent

sewed and been sewed for. "But that

Mr. Slithers Explains.

What Settled Him. She-"You'd think he'd cut more ice! He's a Son of the Revolution, and-" He-"! know-but he married a daughter of the resolution."-

Old Russian City. Nov. 15.

Ruth O. Slanley, Pikerille, Ky., who entered the hospital Nov. 17 to under content of the discount of the exposed to the boy, it's about the same thing as precalled the "Mother of Russian Catles." Ecclesiastically and intellectually, Kiev

> churches, many of them with gilded domes and pinnacles which, viewed from a distance, give the city a strikingly beautiful appearance. Hyma Quickly Composed.

Perhaps the most quickly written bymn was "From Greeenland's ley Mountains," which was composed by Illshop Heber in little more than fif-

Popular Dissipation. It is possible to dissipate without the ald of strong drink, a good many people cat that way .-- Atchison Clobe.

"Why don't you strike Easycoln for

a loan?" suggested Slopay, "I did," sighed Hardup. "But he told me that I had struck him centsless."-Cincin nati Engulrer.

Beneficence Well Repair.

Beneficence is a duty. He who fre-

SAMX

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POOR

quently practices it and sees his benevelect intentions realized, at length comes really to love him to whom he has done good -- Immanuel Kant.

philosophical idea.

Many of our rich men are praised highly for their charities, but somehow we can't help thinking it would be better if they could not afford to

be so charitable.-Exchange.

A traveler who alighted from the

train in a small Southern town was

greeted by a colored porter, who

shouted at bim: "Palace hotel, boss,"

and graphed the traveler's baggage.

and the latter said: "Wait a minute. Rastus. Is this hotel American of European?" And Rastus replied: "I

dunno, boss, but I think they's Irish."

-San Francisco Chronicle.

CHARITY BALL IS AN ASSURED SUCCESS

Charity Hall to be held in four dance Davis, Fred Klingman, Wilbur Brant, committee who will have charge of the Lou Marsh, Russell Egbert and Paul distribution of the baskets to the poor Trady been sold and the committee in Dupby. Auditorium—Howard Cehres, of the city are George A. Goodman,

number by the date of the dance. The entire proceeds will be used to derson, C. A. Burnett, Franklin Upp Tuner and John Wilhelm. furnish Christmas, cheer for the worthy poor of the city who otherwise would be without it. Investigation is being made of cases in the city and they will be taken care of on Christmas Day...

charge of each dance.

The commiftees are as follows: Elks Hall—William S. Harris, chairman, Charles Alirend, Edward Shumi, William Doherty, Earl Smith, Boward Tewett, Farnk Cofer and Clark Winters Baesman Hall-George McMahon chairman, Earl Grashel, Thomas Brushart, Franklin Page, Frank Frank Moulton, a student at Ohio Gaesele, C. E. Corns, Irvin Gehres, University was honored by being

Charity Ball to be held in four dance chairman, Jack Hartlege. Howard The members of the distributing charge expects to easily double this chairman, Frank Duschinski, C. B. chairman, Harry Williams, Edward

Ehrman, Earl Kanouse, Sidney An-Stritmatter, H. H. Winters, A. S.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Mrs. H. S. Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. chosen to represent the college at the J. D. Bridges went to Cincinnati for State Oratorical Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldrich and committees were appointed to have Charles A. Goddard of The Times niece Miss, Lodwick were guests of

went east for a visit in Washington, D. County Recorder James Spencer and family.

A budy daughter was born to Mrs. George W. Crawford on Sixth street. Cliff Thompson was home from De-

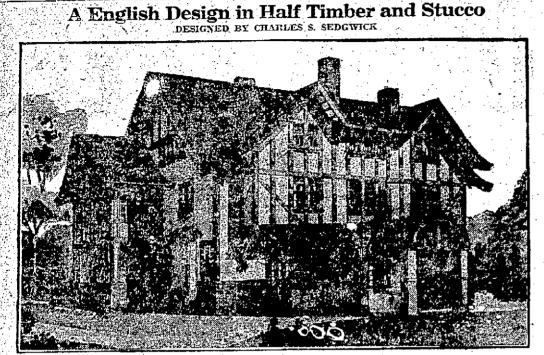
Fred Tynes was visiting in Colum-

and Mrs. A. C. Thompson.

And Hang It in the Trophy Room. who had decided to have him stuffed.

A pike weighing twenty-six pounds, roit for a visit with his parents, Judge upon being hooked by a Ches ire fisherman, pulled him in the canal. His escape was much regretted by the fish,

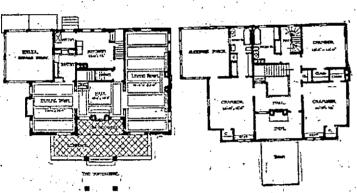
-Landon Punch.



VLY the man who owns a car an appreciate the convenience of having the garage built under the same roof as the house. In the model shown today, an ideal or rangement for the garage is featured It is directly under the plazza, the floor of the perch forming the roof of the garage.

This house, which it is estimated will cost between \$16,000 and \$20. 000, exclusive of the plumbing and heating, is built of substantial frame work with "Half Timbers," showing and the panels stuccoed; brick is used from the grade to the first window sill course and the roof is cov ered with state. The first story is finished in missioned oak; the second, in white enamel with mahouanized doors and maple floors and the attle is also finished in white. One of the charming features of this -house is the porte cochere, which permits one to enter one's car from the terrace in rainy weather without

fully cozy with its rough brick fire- pletes the first floor plan



place. On the right is the living; room, charmingly featured by an open fireplace and many windows. The dining room is separated from the kitchen by a large pantry in which is the dresser. There is a 3 feet, the total width of the main back stairway for the maid's use and part being 45 feet and total depth . Through a glazed vestibule one en- an entry in which one can put the 35 feet. Beam ceilings in the main ters a spacious hall which is delight- ice box. A large roomy porch com- rooms on the first floor add to the

Unstairs there are three bed rooms, a den, two bath rooms and a sleeping porch. The den could be extra hed room. The height of the first story is 10 feet, second story is interior beauty of this design



One thing certain, you will make your friends and relatives happier if you select your gifts here. When an article bears our label, the recipient will know right then and there that your friendship and love is best expessed --- the gift carrying with it genuine character and worth.

This store is belier stocked than ever, and whether if he stick pin, ring, lavalliere, watch, diamond-it matters what not---you will find here the ideal gift.

W. L. Wilhelm

507 Chillicothe Street Jeweler and Optometrist



Says Cheatwood Has Another Guess Coming

IRONTON, Dec. 11-James Lawless, until March 14, 1877. There were 17 well known fronton man, says Dave linches of snow on the ground practical Cheatwood is mixed in his dates when he says the winter of 1867 was an open one. Mr. Lawless came to fronton a boy then but he well remembers the from Gallipolis in Nov. 20, 1876, and winter for it was his first steambont on that night and early on Dec. 1 the trip. Cheutwood has got another guess iver froze over and did not break up coming on that winter.

SPIES KINGFISHER: MEANS OPEN WINTER

MANCHESTER, Dec. 11—The Kingfisher knows his job. When u cold winter approaches he wings

Whitaker-Glessner Employes

The Grocery and Commissary Stores are open from 6:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. We will deliver purchases amounting to \$3 or over, and allow street car fare on \$3 puchases or over.

to the tropies. When a mild winter is in order he stays here among friends. On December 9, county coroner W. E. Warner saw one fishing in the blue water of Three. Mile creek. The coroner says that it is safe to continue the B. V. D's.

WANTED-Good white corn in rge or small quantities delivered to our elevator. T. G. Jewett & Son.

Other Worlds With Double Shadows We are so used to our sun that it never occurs to us that there are worlds which have multiple suns. As a matter of fact, there are many star systems having two or more suns. The two suns, due to the tremendous nutual gravitation attraction, are pulled into elliptical shape. Tremendous tigal effects will be created on the planet providing of course, this planet has water as our earth has. The two suns also give rise to peculiar shadow effects whereby every object throws two shadows instead of

ornamental steel and concrete bridge

NEW BRIDGE TO BE OP ENED AS XMAS GIFT HUNTINGTON, Dec. 10-Hunting announced and the work of paving the on's latest municipal improvement, the woodblock floor will be begun when the cement has had time to set in the forms across Fourpole at Eighth street, will around the steel work. probably be opened for traffic as a Christmas gift to the residents of south

When completed, the bridge will be one of the most ornamental as well as the most substantial in the country, The last of the concrete will be poured this week, the engineers in charge city officials declare.

THAT CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK WILL BUY

Gifts for the whole family and the price will make it, possible for you to buy an extra gift or two with the

You'll find something in this list that you'll want to buy. Ivory, perfume, perfume sets, manieure sets, stationery, Schraffts and Morses chocolates, cameras, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, pipes, safety razors



A. W. DRUMMOND

Eleventh and Clay

We Deliver

"Service"

Stores



You simply cannot afford to overlook the astonishing values in OVERCOATS and SUITS that we are prepared to offer you. Our big final reduction sale is now under way, and will continue until every garment in our large stock has been disposed of. We stand behind every article of apparel in our store WITH AN ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE—Our garments must make good-OR WE WILL. Then, too, we offer you the convenience of a very efficient

a "service" that we feel sure you will deeply appreciate once you have given us a trial. Come in and go all through our stock—we know that you will find a suit or overcoat that will greatly please you - AT A PRICE THAT WE KNOW WILL ASTONISH YOU. We will do everything in our power to please you and you will receive a cordial welcome whether you wish to buy or not.

The Tanenhaus System

"16 Stores of Service

318 Chillicothe Street

H. L. GLENN, Mgr.





Death From Tuberculosis In Ohio

Statistics snow a tessening death rate for each 100,000 of population. Identh rate of children under 5, and for nearly all communicable diseases in Ohio in 1919 with a phenomenally low of its victims among men and women ravages of this great destroyer.

As usual, Tuberculosis claimed most those in old age did not escape the old number of deaths from all causes was 72,592 as against 93,965 for 1918.

The control of the cont peaths from Tuberculosis in 1949 total 6542 as compared with 7640 for 1918. The death rate from this disease was The death late from this disease was 123 per 100,000 population as contrated with a rate of 1.45 per 100,000 popula-

tion in 1918. Except in the war period—1917-1918

there has been a downward tendency of the "White Plague" in Ohio during

Statistics compiled by Dr. U. G. Murithe past decade. In 1910 there were between the ages of 25 and 30. In correll, Chief of the Statistics along death rate for each 100,000 of population. I death rate of children under 5, and As usual Tuberculosis elements of the state of children under 5, and

Horse "Fished Out" Of Well

Several days ago when Chas Elhoff of the firm of 0. E. Emory and Co. went to-look after the stock, he found old Jack a 1560

Remember, the 25 Per Cent. Discount

IS STILL ON AT

THE

HANS **STORE**

2021 Gallia Street We Grew With The East End **Open Evenings Until** 7 O'Clock Phone 2428 L

pound percheron horse in a well 9 feet deep and full of water. A burried call was sent out for belp and overybody in the neigh-borhood responded. After about two hours work by means of a scaffold, rope, chains and a team of horses hitched to the horse, he Was raised out of the well. Everybody expected the horse to be badly bruised but when he hit the earth he jumped to his feet and started, for the barn.

WANTED-Good white corn in large or small quantities delivered to our elevator. T. G. Jewett & Son.

Too Fat?

Easy, Home Self Treatment

OVERSTOUTNESS, in many cases, weakens and affects with organs of the health, abortens life, causes heart colleges and other aiments (offeet seriously dangerents); spoils a person's attractiveness and efficiency to do things.

Don's allow your health to be ruined through a burden of unhealthy fat.

Spend some time daily in the open air; breath deeply, and get from any druggist a box of Korein tabulos (pronounced korcen) and follow Korein system timple directions that come with the box.

Weigh and measure yourself week. Continue reducing steadily until you are down to normal. Korein system in a shoulterly larmless, is pleasent, and evon-a few days' treatment has often shown a noticeable reduction.

Korein system has succeeded when other remadies, etc., have failed. It is the delight of these who with to improve their figure and to acquire a younger, active appearance. Eat all you need; no streamous exercising. Generance that you need; no streamous exercising. Generance that you need; no streamous exercising. Generance that you need to y

New Packets In River Trade

HUNTINGTON, Dec. 9-Announce than any on that run at present. It ment was made resterday of the prob-

in the next few weeks. This boat is a time today enroute from Pomeroy to side-wheelers and considerably larger Cincinnuti.

ushe addition of two new packet steam ers to the river trade. The Senator Cordill, owned by the Shipper's Packet Company, of Wheeling has been placed in the upper Ohio trade.

The Tacoma will arrive here late Friday night en route from Gincinnati to Charleston, after being tied up at Cincinnati for six weeks. The Chilo Cincinnati for six weeks. The Chilo Chief Greene are expected to tie. The Kate Adams, another Wheeling and Chris Greene are expected to tie boat, is expected to begin plying be up until after January 1. The Green-tween Pittsburgh and Cincinnati with wood is scheduled to arrive here some-

CAMP SHERMAN PAPER BREEZY PUBLICATION

CAMP SHERMAN, Dec. 10—"The ters unit. The spirit of the sheet is Whiz Bang," Camp Sherman's well known newspaper, has made its appearance. It is published by the headquar-unce. It is published by the headquar-under it are the words, "I may not be able to reach you now, but wait till grow up."
This year's editorial policy is out-

lined as follows: "This year, we have the Third Infantry "Old Guard," but it is not a competitor of our sheet; it is by itself, for itself and with ilself, while we are for anything that comes our way with a kick in it. Last year, we had a fair compelitor, we mean "The Maiden's Prayer," issued by the quartermasters. Did it die a natural death or did it tell the truth? We have some reco'lections of a lot of slams on the fellows the Q. M. had. Maybe they are all married now and can't think of so many sweet things to say of their consorts."

Electric Repair Shop

MANCHESTER, Dec. 11-The Manchester Garment Company has leased the Robert Payne store room now be-ing vacated by Fred Kemmeter, and will in a few days install an electric shoe repairing outfit.

Worth

Pathe

Free

Pony Drops Dead

A valuable pony owned by John Gimore of near Wakefield dropped dead Saturday while Mr. Gilmore was out for a little ride.

WANTED-Good white corn in large or small quantities delivered to our clevator. T. G. Jewett & Sou. 12-11-tf

Plant Resumes

After being idle several weeks the Ohio Valley furniture plant in Manchester resumed the past week, J. B. Ktoppel is the superintendent.

GASOLINE!

Auto owners! Join the Vim Auto Association, reduce the cost from He to 23e per gallon. Small memhership fee, no dues. For interriew, address

P. O. Box, 119 Portsmouth, O.

GIVE BOOKS Only two gifts can enter the sick room ---flowers and books. Books do not fade.

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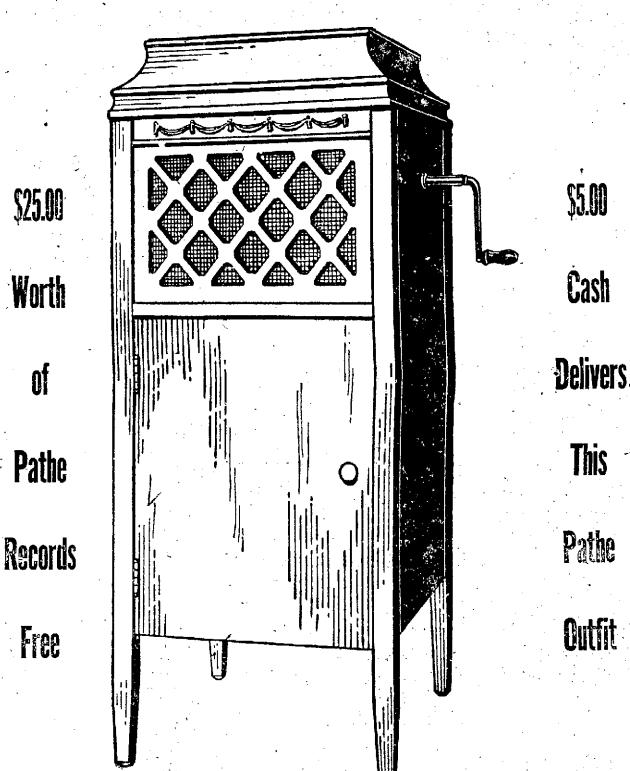
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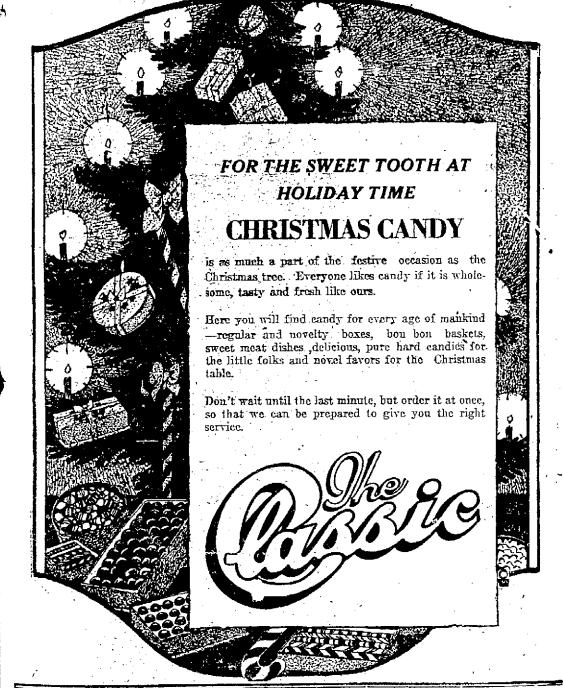
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Poet Harry Kemp's Theatre And Other News Of The Week In Old New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Harry Kemp, Kemp presents three plays, all written nied free tickets." In fact Kemp does famed as a tramp poet, has re-opened by himself. He appears before the curnot care to have critics. They might have the trained as a tramp poet, has re-opened by himself. He appears before the curnot care to have critics. They might have the controlled the co

Square section. So far away is the theatre from the madding throng that Kemp furnishes prospective putrons with a map so that they may find their way. There are eight of ten personnel that the theatre holds 20 persons and the gowns in a little shop underneath the admissions is \$1.10 which includes the theatre is the leading lady. She is an war tax. There are eight of ten personnel thinker and cares nothing formers and as the total receipts for One must criss-cross a section of a week of crowded houses totals \$120 pany are intellectial giants of the narrow streets and then turn up a it may be easily understood that there Greenwich Village inner circle of scribittle alley, where in a tumble down are no highly paid stars.

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It is the custom of the players, after the performance, to meet the audience at a little coffee house owned by one of the players and here they sit around a lamp and decry the folbles of a

mud universe.

Kemp keeps his theatre open from Dec. 1 to February 1 and then he be-comes a wanderer and goes off in earch of high adventure-perhaps in China, France or the far west. year he is said to be planning a jaunt to the South Sea Islands.

The rental of Kemp's theatre is re-ported to be \$7 a week. No stage hands are needed and Kemp takes in the tickets at the door and pulls the curtains. What is left after expenses are paid is equally divided—for even

theorists must have a little bread.

The audience consists mostly of outof-town folk who hear of the Kemp Theatre which is well advertised by word-of-mouth in the Village waffle shops and coffer houses. There are no billhoard signs or newspaper advertise-

Kemp is very serious about his the atre as he is about the great realities of life. He believes he is fulfilling a certain mission. He finds time to write a little poetry which he sells to help maintain the theatrical enterprise.

The Chinese are great gamblers and that, so the police say, is why many boundry customers go to their laundries and find that they have changed hands overnight. Often the whole personnel of a Chinese restaurant is changed in the same fashion. At fan-tan it is not musual for hundrymen or restaurant curs to put up their places of business and trust to luck.

A Sunday feature writer has found that the five most popular books among movie stars in New York are: Calus Graechus, Potterism, The Lamp in the Desert, The River's End and Miss Lulu Rett. And this is about the time of year the annual wherse about the chorins girl's literary taste bobs up. Maizie asked a friend what she wou'd give asken a triend what she would give Mande for Nmas. "Why not give her a book?" was the suggestion, "O.1" was the reply, "she has a book."

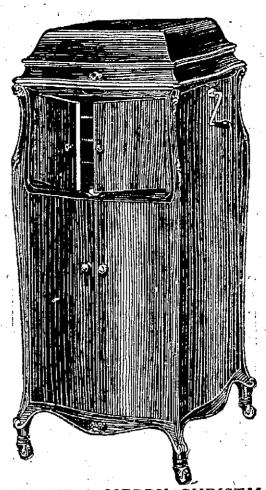
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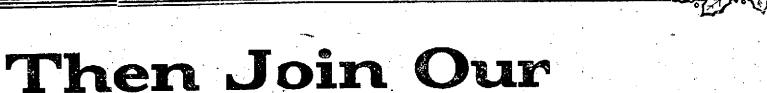
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- so on for fifty weeks. To Accumulate \$127.50 and Interest 10c CLASS GOING DOWN. Like 10c Class Going Up except you pay \$5.00 the 1st week, \$4.90
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- You pay \$1.00 each week and we will mail you a check for \$50, with interest at 3%. To Accumulate \$100.00 and Interest \$2 UNIFORM CLASS.
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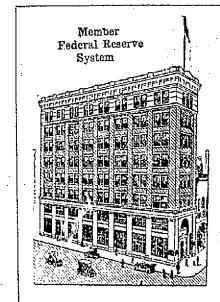
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Portsmouth, O., December 2nd, 1917.

Baldwin Piano Company,

. Just read this letter

Over THIRTY TWO YEARS AGO, or to be exact, in 1888, we purchased one of your pianos, and wish to state that it is as good today as the day we purchased it. We have moved it over SEVEN STATES and it has been DROPPED several times, but outside of the case being damaged it did not seem to hurt it any. Do not think I will ever want another piano, but if I did it would SURELY BE-A

BALDWIN.

Yours Resp. (Name on request)



In 1885 the Baldwin Piano Company shipped to Portsmouth two sample pianos, one of which I purchased. Besides iny wife who plays, we have faught three of our children, making four who have used the pianov CONTINUOUSLY FOR OVER THIRTY, FIVE YEARS and we wish to state that so far as we know, the piano is good for many more years of service. The tone seems to IMPROVE WITH AGE, and we would not trade it today for all the new cheap uprights in the world.

Yours Resp., (Name on request)

Bought A Cheap Make. Had To Trade It

Baldwin Piano Company

Dear Sirs: No doubt you will be glad to know that I am more than pleased with the Manulo Player piano that I purchased from you some time ago. I did not think there was SUCH A DIFFERENCE in the different makes for while my other player was a fairly good piano, it does not compare with this instrument. AM SORRY NOW that I did not purchase your instrument in the first place, but you know-and we must all live and learn. The LONGER I HAVE IT the BETTER I LIKE IT. You may use my name if you desire.

(Name on request)

and we have ALWAYS been pleased with it. The TONE and ACTION The Baldwin Piano Grand Prize, I also 1300 are both GOOD and think it will be for years to come.

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(Name on request) Would Not Sell It For What They Paid For It

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(Name on request) Few Last One Third As Long

Baldwin Piano Company

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(Name on request)

quiring petit jurors to report to Judge Monday the change being occasioned vacated yesterday through defendant or Mandar and

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you, that in spite of the fact that FIVE SMALL GRAND CHILDREN. as well as OUR SONS have used it, we feel it is just as good as ever,

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man, will be Harahan, of Norfolk, who was elected brought to trial for the second time on president of the Chesapeake and Ohio rought to trial for the second time on president of the Chesapeake and Ohio anade vice-president of the Seaboard charge of rape with consent and he Ralway Company at a meeting of the Airline and in 1913 became president will be defended by Attorneys Blair road's directors held in New York the

and Blair. The former trial resulted in | past week. a disagreement.

Other cases on the calendar for this week are Louis Hopkins, West Side Control of the Control week are Louis Hopkins. West. Side young man, charged with cutting with intent to kill, for Thursday and Edward "Red" Clifford. North End young man, charged with cutting with young man, charged with cutting with intent to kill for Friday. It was stated to cinnuit division of the Chesaneuke and colors are constant. intent to kill for Friday. It was stated cinnati division of the Chesapeake and gether at Cincinnati in 1889-90.
Saturday that Clifford may be per-Ohio. Saturday that Clifford may be per- Ohie. mitted to plend to the lessor offense

for killing William Bond her neighbor start at one o'clock on Dec. 20. The

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ence mark the record of William J. and fourth vice-president. president of the Eric. In 1912 he was

of assault and battery. He is alleged as messenger and two years as a shop far as sand house gosslp and public of assault and battery. He is alleged as messenger and two years as a step to have cut Ed McKinley during a apprendice for the Louisville and Nash-speculation were concerned, apprendice for the Louisville where he was born. The supposition here is that he was fight on the night of Oct. 16.
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His career has included his service peake and Onio presidential race as

Call 162 For Appointment

The Annual meeting of the Bureau of Community Service will be held at Hompstead hospital, will be defended tions of road master, train master, of Community Service will be held at by Attorneys Blair and Blair. superintendent, chief engineer, assist the Elks parlor Monday, Dec. 13, at 12:00 o'clock. The yearly election of managers and officers of the Association will be held. All subscribers to the Bureau of Community Service are Our prices are less; our service beller because

continuing in that post until the war

SAMUEL HORCHOW. . President.

Hard to Estimate One's Powers. It is just as hard for a man to estimate his own powers, except by performance, as it is for him to estimate those of another. The feeling of power seems to be no guide at all. The world is full of egotistical fools who seem to feel genuinely sure that they were born to high destiny, while many great men can scurcely believe in their own powers, even after they have disASSOCIATIONS FROM ANTI-TRUST LAWS



Frank K. Nebeker.

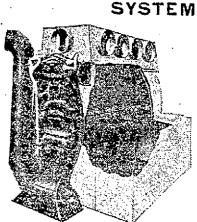
Frank K. Nebeker, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust presecutions, has held that the farmers' co-operative organizations are exempt from the applicadepartment of justice is without crons from the markets. Nebeker, however, states that the department will act if prices advance.

Peculiar Maori Belief.

Present-day Maoris are nominally Christians, but there are many old chiefs who are still fond of their ancient totem poles. Their religion is that of nature worship combined with fur and interesting detail of their rewich is in the belief that the soul twells in each human being's left eye.

can not be recovered. Then why tolerate methods of heating that make your risk greater? Why consider the ordinary furnaces that leak poisons or direct systems that make conditions even worse, due to lack of adequate ventilation.

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as its feature attractions a camel that lt was while playing a little western act of any kind was \$60 a week, yet lobby of his newest amusement place writing upon the statute books of Ohio house in America, outside of New York City.

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his Springfield house were grabbed up Spring, ground will be broken on the prontscuously, here and there, and old Crawford site, at Gay and Gallin in. Mrs. Sun, whom he married on often were put on by circus actors who streets in Portsmouth, for another Jahnuary 16, 1896, has always been an that corner any more. Neither is he staying from school which resulted inspiration and help to this born show ducking out of the lobby when one of in the Board of Education demanding But no friend of humanity came forward in the So's with a law emandage. This diverse in the flower several seasons, until of the best of t outfir carried on two wagons, boasted of the country.

as its feature attractions a camel that the was while playing a little western act of any kind was \$60 a week, yet the same of the country.

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wife is away on a visit doing the Sat- a French harp.

Woman eighty years of age playing Largo restaurant sign over a second

hand clothing store on Second stree. Two newsboys wrestling on sidewalk on Chillicothe street with papers strewn all over sidewalk.

Two married women staging verbal bout oil Chillicothe street. No blood

A stenographer from the office of t A large number of high school prominent attorney seen mailing an girls going down Chillicotle street acceptance to the Chamber of Com-

He Smashed A Precedent, Must Go On Carpet

The Julio Bianchi, Guatemalan, min-ister to the United States, will be asked, it was said today at the state department for an explanation of his call vesterday on Schator Moses, of New Hampshire to discuss the senators', resolution calling on the department for explanation as to the detention of former President Cabrera by the present government anthorities, in Guate-

The ministers action was said by department officers to have been without precedent and in violation of diplomutic usages and international couresy. It was intimated, however, that the department would not go so far as to ask for the ministers recall as a result of the Incident.

Wartime-Laws Repeal Bill Gets Right Of Way

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 11 Under a special rule reported out today by the Rules Committee, the Volstead resolution repealing most of the war time laws would be given right of way in the house after the Johnson immigration bill is disposed of. Debate: on the resolution would be limited to two hours.

The Rules Committee also reported out a rule giving the Reavis bill for consolidation of government executive departments right of way after the Volstead measure is acted upon. Representutive Reavis told the committee; that the consolidationps proposed? would result in a saving to the government of one million dollars a day.

RARDEN

RARDEN. Dec. H W. E. Tring, Portsmouth business man and a num-ber of others interested with him in promoting the manufacture of oil and other by-products from shale spent everal hours in this vicinity recentconducting an investigation of the hale material which is here in abundanče.

Before departing members of the party expressed themselves as enthus-instic over the result of their investigation of the shale here, claiming: it excelled in quality from al appearance the shale mined from banks which are eing worked in this section of the

If plans do not misearry the promoters of the project expect to install a plant here within the next 10 days vith a view of fully developing the ndustry.

Rehearsals for the home talent play which will be given at the Red Men's Hall on the evening of Saturday. Dec. 18, under the auspices of the local dra matic club are will under way and which augures well for the success of

The play is a samper comedy-dramatin four acts entitled "Son John" and the east of characters include Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Relacehl. Leroy Wikoff. Mrs. Filling Reinerm, Levy States, Robert Clark, Eva Thompson, Lucille Newman, Gladys Newman, Lutil Wilson, Hartzel Thompson, Geneva Newman, Noline McCann, Ethel Blackburn

and Grace Balsinger.
Leroy Wikkoff is the star of the east in the leading role as "Son John". Specialties will feature the performance between acts and the program will be interspersed with splendid or-chestra music. A small admission will be charged and a big crowd is expected to witness the performance.

Only routine business was considered by village council at its recent reg-ular meeting. Mayor J. W. Abbott presided and Members L. A. Scott, L. R. South, Lloyd Hoon and F. P. Will lace were present, the other two mem-bers W. H. Ralstin and William Carter being absent on account of illness. Walter Scott was retained as marshall over the holiday season at a small salary and the village jail was,

erdered eleaned up in anticipation of

taking care of any misguided celebraors of the over the Yulefide. Much sickness prevails in the village and vicinity, there being a number of cases of whooping cough and scarlet fever the latter baving appeared here recently in a mild form.

Men are planning in big dinuer, and celebration to be held jointly by the organizations at the Red Men's hall

during the holiday season. Rev. Floyd Shoemaker, who has been assisting Rev. Mr. Russell inconducting a protracted meeting at Monticello, Ky., is expected to return

Arthur Weaver and family have moved into the new home recently hought from W. H. Ralston on East Main street.

J. E. Blackburn merchant, who has bten confined to his home for several weeks is again able to bobble about on his wounded leg.

Committees Will Meet

World Not Ready For Disarmament

to give notice that Jupan canof reduce her armament so long as he United States increases hers. One conspicuous fact to date is the mecessiry of propaganda to prepare the

The covenant of the League agult gave rise to a long and confused dehate in the assembly this afternoon. nestion was how to choose the four lected members of the council. committee, which decided the most luportant point by only one majority fter a long and difficult discussion mosed that the terms of these mem bers belimited to two years and that mbers shall be eligible for re-election for two years more, then ineligible for re-election during the succeding four years. This provision is intended to facilitate necess to the council to all

members of the League. Another provision which was more stoutly contested apportioned the memirs among the different continents Europe and American getting three and Asta one. This provision is held to be contrary to the covenant which provides that the assembly shall "freely choose" the members of the council while apportionment would the the hands of the next assembly.

Optimistic Note Sounded BANDITS HO

Schwab said in advancing the plan of trusting in the good faith and pro ductive power of Europe by sending raw materials, and accepting in pay

ment securities representing their pro-

During the last two years. Schwab said, there has been the smaltest nanual production in this country than at any time since 1913. He declared efficient, production was the escaped. mix guarantee of employment and

"Never in our life time," said the speaker, "have the shelves of the world been so hare. At the plement, our export trade hangs by a slender thread. We are rapidly getting into a position where the whole world owes us money and yet cannot pay it.

We are getting relieved of the in parities in our business life. The process is not complete yet. But the patient will in time be cured and when he is cured the great body of American business will emerge with a vigor and an energy the world has vever know

Mr. Schwab made a plea for econ my in government, demanding "the same degree of efficiency in govern ment as we require in private busi ness." Immediate revision of taxation was also urged by Mr. Schwab, as a means of promoting national prosper-

Constantine To Reach Athens December 19

ATHENS, December 11.—(By the here today in the launching of the first Associated Press)-Former King Con- vessel of new naval auxiliary known stantine will arrive in Athens on De- as type A-3 sea hornel. cember 19, according to a message received by Dowager Queen Olga from portant part of America's coast destantine would arrive in Venice on the presence of more than a hundred Wednesday next on the way to the cap-

A Greek destroyer will be sent to Rumania to take Prince George aboard, and New Jersey. He will meet his father on the high seas and they will enter. Athens to-

LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND, Decomber 11.-(y the Associated Bress) --Announcement was made this after-drops from place. In the bow is a 23 The luxury taxes on wearing appar-noon that former King Constantine of inch torpedo carrying in its war head tax on theatre admissions and on soft would leave for Athens Tuesday next.

Would Lut Army, Navy Funds Half heat operate in squatrons or rather swarms, against enemy craft. The

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 11. ibility would make the possibility of -Reduction of the appropriations for one or more of them making a target Zelleh, saloonkeeper, was taken to the corporation similar to the United christened by Mrs. W. B. Shearer, wire the liquor laws. If he serves the full States Grain Corporation to purchase of the inventor, the wheat crop were recommended to the senate agriculture committee today by the Farmers' National Coun-

Regulation of elevator and milling companies, immediate extension of short time government credits to farmers, return of the railroads to gov retary of the council.

PROTEST ORDER 6F SALE | Recess was taken until moon Monday | Moore Enlists COLUMBUS, O., December 11... | With an informal understanding that a light Administration of the Monday of th COLUMBUS, O., December 11.— vote would be take not later than 3. Glen Moore, Glive Hill, Ky., emisted franchise Commissioner John D. Mar obode, on that day. shall, Cieveland, has protested to the Objection to that section of the reso, station Saturday morning and was against the tentative form of the or- Federal Reserve Board provide more ton Roads, Va. der issued by the commission approving liberal credits for farmers marked the the sub- of the Ohio property of the debate today. Senator Smoot, Reguli Piles Petition the sale of the Onio property of the Central Union Telephone Company to the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. The sale is desired by the companies in order to the Would ask for a separate cote on it.]

A petition in tankruptcy was filed perature for January at Jakutz, Simove to strike out the section and Sen in Cincinnati codes yesterday by a beria, is minus 43.8 degrees, sale is desired by the companies in order to the would ask for a separate cote on it.] sale is desired by the companies in or he would ask for a separate vote on it. Argers and he residence at Portsder to place its property in each state der to place its property in each state Senator Pomerone, Denneral, Ohio, in the central group under the regularisation has would not "help wreek the mouth tions of the utilities commissions of lederal board" other states.

Democrat, Virginia, declared that sec-tion of the resolution was "a very di-No profest was entered by any of the city officials at the hearing held beand not based on tacts." fore the commission early in the week.

DRUG STORE SAFE BLOWN CANTON, O., December 11, .. The office of the Bowman Drug Company was fastern Steel Company's mills closed Uity this will meet Monday at two down today for an indefinite period, thirty p. m. at the home or Mrs. Will cape Post.

The thieves secured only \$25.

About 1,000 ment are affected.

POST-MORTEM ON PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION HELD BY GRIDIRON CLUB;

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 11, Nations to the alien property residential election, the purpose being o give the politicians and some of the sutesmen present an opportunity to ing: ee themselves as others saw them laring the campaign.

One of the episodes was a front changed the locks." north meeting at Marion, Ohio, to music, with such characters as Schator Harding, Harry M. Daugherty, former Sounter Weeks, Al Jolson, W. J. Bryan an inquirer that "the style will not gift to President Wilson, who was unand "Slush Fund Rumor" participat-

Mr. Daugherty stalked the front ligh Executioner, while there was umpus when the "Slush Fund Rumor" avaded the Harding lawn. During the skir, Will H. Hays, sing plaintively to mly Mr. Hays' request was "Please Remember - Me."

In another episode a cryslat gazer reading the political future, saw Presdent Harding sending the League of

andits held up two eard games in a

Woodland Avenue restaurant late to-

night, lined up fifteen players and spec-

intors along the wall secured more

When the door opening on to the

First School To Train "Soap Box

Sea Hornet" A Combination

powered motor boat which during proposes

High Powered Motor Boat

regular army and national guard offi- the revenue act introduced by Rrepre-

as a payal secret, its operation being automobiles and automobile accessor

which carries a crew of four men, about offsething that now received from

sinks until but a little more than one excise taxes he proposed to abolish.

fool of the hull is above the water time.
The plane inventor and those inter- HEAVY PENALTY

tion as a relief measure for farmers, ed to pay up his first fine.

and Senator Glass. Is Transferred

stairway which leads to the street was

try-wide correspondence school course

will be conducted by the constitutional

before league of Wisconsin, which is

deships as a service launch, and in war

converted in a few formats into a

The vessel is designed to form an im-

ouse and the launching took place is

cers as well as representatives of the

navy and the governors of New York

"The Sen Hornet" type was con-

ested in the invention is to have the

heat operate in squadrons or rather

small size of the craft and its low vis-

Mills Will Close; 1,200 Men 13le

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 14 The

TO VOTE ON

feet long, with a binge bow which fumes.

deadly torpedo boal was demonstrated!

than \$6,000 in cash and jewelry and

The thirty-fifth annual dinner of dian. The gazer also announced that Ellhu Root. he Gridiron Club was made the occu- the crystal revealed President Harding ion to Might of a post mortem on the receiving from Samuel Compers, the key to the back door of the 'White being the "master mind" because he House and returning it with a note say-

> "My Dear Mr. Gombers, Lask you to keep this key as a souvenir, I have The seer revealed that Harding was

canse any intellectual inconvenience" The crystal gazer also found forme Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, applying worth in the role of Koka, the Lord for the job of publicity director under Harding, but his services were declined. Another extension of the post mortem to the fields of propriety was a meeting of the "best minds" at Mabe Republican candidate a political rion in conference with President-elect arody on "Then You'll Remember Me;" Harding They included Colonel George Harvey, former President Tall, Senators Bornii, Johnson, Knox, Lodge,

LaFollette and Reed; Major General

volvers ordered the occupants of the

room to throw up their hands. A seventh name stood guard outside. While three, of the robbers covered the crowd with their guns the other three took all their transmissions and the six

"soup box" orators to combat

Socialism. The course, it is said, in-

One Percent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Substitu-

can member of the House Ways and

The luxury taxes on wearing appar-

IMPOSED ON

Glen Moore, Olive Hill, Ky., enlisted.

days at the local agry pecuating

steet Manday

SALOONKEEPER

. They appeared dressed boys and Colonel Harvey insisted on was the author of the "conspiracy" that elected - Harding.

to the post mortem, were Vice President Marshall, to whom the club pre sented a large silver gridiron as a at work on a message to congress, He teken of its regards. A similar gridsaid he could give the text but assured iron was sent to the White House as a able to attend the dimer.

Tasides the vice president included Attorney General Palmer, Secretary Meredith, Secretary Payne, Postmaster General Burleson, . Auckland Guides, the British ambas andor, Jules J. Jusserand, the French ambassador, Augusto Alencar, the Brazillan ambassador. Associate Justice McReynolds of the supreme court, Genral Pershing, Major General Goethals Will H. Hays, Major General LeJeun and many members of the senate and

Bars Removal

purposes other than medicinal or religious use.

The medicine which a former satioon proprietor sought an order to compel the revenue collector to accept the tax payment and release a barrel of whistey from a warehouse so that the owner could use it for beverage purposes

Suit Over Control Of "Stars And Stripes"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—An injunc-tion to prevent W. D. Jamieson, direc-tor of finance of the Democratic Na-Orators" To Combata Socialism tional Committee and others from dis posing of the majority stock of the Stars and Stripes, was sought in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today by Joseph L. Heffernan, one of the founders of the paper which was cludes fundamentals of economics, a published over seas for the American study of the policy and tactics of So-cialists, I. W. W. and Bolshevists and expeditionary forces, and who now con ducts it as a weekly in this country. The sale of the stock at issue, sale to be valued at \$51,000 to Mr. E. M. Parks, an employee of the Democratic National Committee was imprired into at the recent investigation of pre-con

cratic national committee had acquired it for propaganda purposes. Besides Mr. Jamieson and Mrs. Parks, her husband, H. H. Parks, was named And Deadly Torpedo Craft in the injunction suit papers as one of the owners of the stock. Heffernan alleged that the defendants had failed to furnish the funds which he understood they were to farnish for the prop or financing of the paper. He also alleged that the defendants did not en ter into the agreement in good faith as a business proposition but for other reasons which he did not state.

Sale Tax Immigration Bill Vote To Come Monday

Means committee. Sales aggregating not more than \$200 a month would be "The Sen Hernel" type was con-ected during the war and was held Mott favored repealing are those on prevented by the armistice. It is twin les, sporting goods, candy, art objects, seriew 600 horse power motor local, 58 motor boats, medicine, drugs and perday, having found it impossible to comnlete debate today.

Those in charge of the measure had noon that former King Constantine of Greece, whose return to the throne was called for by the recent plebiseite ditional torpedoes are carried as well hoped for final action today, but the practicable. collect sections probabiliting admission of traditives of citizens except those of blood kin, developed such strength as to compel abandonment of the plan to compel abandonment and adjournment to Monday.

When the House adjourned, debate under the special rule had expired. Benands for separate rool calls on CLEVELAND. Dec. 11 William and those went over until Monday.

the army and navy by one-half and the of /1 centry hattleship very high, and workhouse today with a total of \$900 FILE NEW SCHEDULE OF KATES use of this money to finance exports of especially at night. in fines and \$10 in costs against him, COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11.—The surplus crops and the creation of a The Set Hornet launched today was and a thirty day sentence for breaking orthern Ohio Traction and Light Comthe liquor laws. If he serves the full pany has filed with the Public Utilities hours after the night clerk of the Hart-pany has filed with the Public Utilities hours after the night clerk of the Hart-man Hotel had been held up and the workhouse five years.

Commission a new schedule of rates

**Commission a new schedule workhouse five years.

Zelier was arraigned November II to be effective January 7 on its line optioned cash drawer robbed of \$550, early on a charge of having figure in his crating between Unichsylle and New born a charge of having figure in his crating between Unichsylle and New born and here men suspected of the robbiness. He was fined \$100 Philadelphia, a distance of \$.9 miles, bound over 10 the grand jury under and costs and granted a mitigation The company's franchise with the two bound over to the grand jury FARMER'S RELIEF

BILL MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 - Protracted

where the desired of having figure in his peaces on the property of the grand pury under to the grand jury und

were presented by Bon C. Warsh, see revival of the War Finance Corporal rosis and thirty days in jail and order set a hearing for January 5, at 10 a. m. It also is believed the trie is the same day.

Almest Unbelievable Cold. The lowest known temperature ever observed by competent scientists was State Public Utilities Commission intion which would direct that the sent to the machinists' school, Hamps at Werchojansk, Stheria, January 15, 1885, when a minimum reading of minus 23.4 degrees Fahrenheit was registered. The monthly mean tem-

> But One Kind of Morality-There can be only one kind of mobeen transferred to the receiving ship, as blinding upon nations as upon indireef and unjust criticism of the board at New York after being located three viduals.

> > -Senerally the Way. Fools rush in where anguly fear to The executive board of the Womens trend-and then depend on ap angol

Thousands Of Pounds Of Moldy Decomposed And Poisoned Food

inds of pounds of decomposed, moldy and poisoned food have been condemned in New York restaurants, groceries and butcher shops in the last ten months. Ole Salthe, acting director of the Bureau of Food and Drugs of the butcher shop. Health Department declared today in a report which pointed out "an unusual condition of unsanitation."

In many of New York's restaurants which increased in number from 6,000 to 12,000 since prohibition went late effect, the director said, he found sanitation a lost art. More than 1,000 convictions were obtained during the ing the investigation of the illness of ten months against restauranteurs who many families from arsenic poisoning. were charged with improper cleansing of utensils and dishes

Typical instancés of ited by Mr. Salthe are:

One thousand nounds of dirty, and

Twelve pieces of spoiled steak taken ments.

Chopped ment containing sulphur dioxide to conceal taint-taken from a In other butcher shops 250 pounds of

unstamped imbercular beef and 300 nounds of spoiled nork. More than 7,000 pounds of decayed fish condemned in a large dish store

several days ago. Conviction of a pickle manufacturer who used second hand barrels, follow-They are pickles taken from a barrel originally used by a chemical manufacturing company.

The health department announced a corps of women sanitary inspectors would be plactd on duty next week to supervise dish washing in restaurantsi and keeping food in other establish

"Influx Of Aliens From Europe Is Dangerous-Charge

-Warning that the influx of aliens ports vises at certain places, this bil from Central Europe "is serious and has to be assaulted as an anti-semiti dangerous" and that the State Depart-bill," continued the chairman. "Not so ment has information to prove the ex- I care not what the influx, Jews, Mos could not beremoved from a bonded istence of a real emergency was given lem. Fagan, Buddhists. Christian of warrehouse to the owner's home for to the house today by Chairman John-what not. The country does not want to the house today by Chairman Johnson, of the Inmigration Committee, it. It brings too many who are auti during debate on his bill proposing a government and anti-God.

> the United States. The State Department had handed can help. I warn you that this country him enough paragraphs from its con- cannot stand this influx. sular office reports to serve as a warming, he said.

"While engaged in cleaning house w year's restriction of all immigration to

dou't want any more foreign than we "The immigration coming

Controversy Over Credit Provision In Farmers' Bil

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 11. The section of the resolution propos- Committee said this section of the reing revival of the War Finance Cor- olution was "deceptive" but other s poration which directs the Federal Re- ators did not take the same view. serve Board to extend more liberal credits to the farmers came in for attack today in the senate. Senator that the section was a valuable suggest not believe it would accomplish what clared that a preferential rate of inter vention campaign expenditures. The charge had been made that the Demo-

Chairman Grunna, of the Agricu tural Committee, expressed the belief Smoot, Republican, of Utah, said he tion to the board while Senator Smith

Harding Expects To Consult Move Then 100 Men And Women Before Inauguration

MARION, O., Dec. 11 .- As he con- of the Versailles peace delegation and tinued his consultations today on an the other two have been conspicuous association of nations, President-elect figures in international affairs as sec Harding let it be known that, he ex- retaries of state. pected to seek the opinions of more nat his conferences during the coming Root was made at Senator Harding's week would include some of the most request. Since the League of Nation notable figures in both political parties. discussion began there has been much

and Herbert Hoover are among those treaties as a possible basis for interposition in the house of the Johnson he will consult virtually at the outset national amity of a broader scope and bill providing for practically complete of his effort to find a middle ground on it is understood that for one thing the stoppage of immigration for one year which the divergent schools of national president-elect is anxious to hear first was postponed late today until Mon-thought may unite. He said tonight hand about the negotiations from day. House leaders reached an agreement to bring the bill to a vote on that
ment to bring the bill to a vote on that
league fight left out and was equally advice also is expected to be interestday begins found it impossible to turnanxious to hear any new plan of inter- ing in view of his active efforts to se national concert which might seem cure ratification of the Versailles

Hoover, Root and Bryan Next Mr. Hoover is to be here femorrow. diplomacy. Mr. Hoover was a member one.

Made At Harding's Request

William Jennings Bryan, Elibu Root, talk about the Bryan arbitration treaty with the Republican reservations.

Tonight' Senator Harding again as six depth hembs. When in operation the strained continue sales ing farm labor importation for six Ar. Hoover is to be need to be need that any place in his cabinet tion as a war craft, the "Sea Hornet", hearly one and a half billion dollars, Foundland, Cuba and Mexico and to Friday. From each of these Mr. had been formally offered replying to

> behands for separate roof calls of amendments were pending however. Hold Suspects For Hold-up and those were over until Monday Of Hartman Hotel Clerk

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11--Within eight

in the night.

Parsons Avenue this morning, A shot, the union have agreed on a few percent fired at Rather penetrated his clothing over the heart. O'Brien has confessed.

FREIGHT TRAINS IN COLLISION YOUNGSTOWN, O., Derember 11. - 000 memployed negroes in Chicago W. A. Eliot, of Warsaw, Indiana, in and vicinity, charge of a shipment of horses, was probably fatally injured here early s Transferred radity lint which is good in public as this morning when a double-header Youthful "Second Story" well as in private: a morality which is freight train on the Tennsylvania Worker to Section railroad crashed into another freight linear a crossing. Both of Eliot's legs! NEW YORK, December H.--Kyrlawere amputated at a local hospital. Ros Angelos, 10 years old, described by The wreckere caught fire, and the city police as "a crack second story worker" thre department fought the dames until today was committed to the juvenile daylight before getting them under cons home. The boy, who recently was patrol. Railroad officials have received roled from the home, confessed in court no report of the accident yet and its to having committed at least five burgcause has not been determined.

TO ACCEPT WAGE REDUCTION

CHICAGO, Dec. 11--More than 70.-M. Phelps all of Columbus.

Coo negro laborers of Chicago and Phelps and Braily were identified by Vicinity have agreed to accept a reducthe hotel clerk as the two who had entition in wages rather than lose their ernmena operation and massage of the WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 - Protracted charge of having liquor in his posses.

The commissioners of Tuscarawas treed the hotel, Salamony is held as jubs on account of the American polar bill also were in the Senate childed in the recommendations which polar protested a vote in the Senate childed in the recommendations which polar protested and the commission has alleged to have watched on the outside, and the commission has alleged to have watched on the outside.

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Poles also are holding Joseph O'Brien alias Joseph Smith, Cinemnati, on a charge of attempting to hold up the dry goods store of Joseph Ratner, in South

According to Mr. Parker officials of

reduction for unskilled laborers and a Officers say 15 percent cut for skilled laborers and will submit the proposition to their em ployers.
Mr. Parker declared there were 100.

Worker Is Sentenced

laries within the last few days.

Condemned In New Jersey City Outs, December 11.—Thous-from a restaurant. Seven pounds of bad eggs taken from decomposed, moldy Seven pounds of bad eggs taken from a bakery and ninety pounds of moldy Lean con-la bakery and ninety pounds of moldy Health Science"

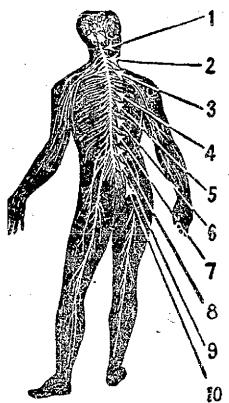
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Lung / Trouble, Rheamatism of Arms and Shoulders. Liver Trouble, pains be

tween the blades, Gall Stores, Hiccough.

Stomach Trouble of rath ous kinds. Enlargement of Spicer

Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Skin Diseases and various Kidney Trouble.

Appendicitis. Irregulai Menses and trouble, Female trouble. Constipation. Rectal Trouble, Sciatica, Rhen

matism, Lumbage. Hip and Pelvic Trouble and Lower Extremities

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Bronchitis, Heart and

Will Determine Status Of Sciotoville School

The legal status of the Sciotoville council did not make this clear in the placed in the hands of Supt. Frank have been "kicked off" the Common passing of the annexation ordinance Appel.

The legal status of the Sciotoville council did not make this clear in the placed in the hands of Supt. Frank have been "kicked off" the Common have been "kic

resent. This was decided at the meeting of the bard in the high school Friday he board in the high school Friday he board in the present time it is not gift. At the present time it is not gift. The first school at a cost of \$5 per week.

The first school building on Truesday night of each week for the Bible Teachers week.

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held next Thursday at 1 p. ut. land building also was authorized.

Deals By Young And Young

roung and Young are as follows: lip. Six room house on Dewey avenue

Real estate deals recently closed by to Trail from E. Young to Wm. Hays Six room house on Mabert Road from Jas. Bradshaw to P. W. Petry. C. C. Caudill to Jas. Bryant Four room coltage on Mound stree tore room and dwelling on Chillicothe from Emory Miller to Earl Dawson cel from E. Ruhlman to Benj. Har- Six room house on Twenty-second Seven room house on Kinney's street from Jas, Bryant to Stanley from E. N. McKelvey to L. Lind- Kendall. Five room cottage on Eight-six room house on Mabert Road centh street from Wilson brothers to C. Caudill, Five Emory Mil'er. Four room cottage of cottage on Highland avenue from Grandview avenue from David Colvin andill to D. Colvin. Five houses to Joe Summers. Five lots on Gallin aller street from F. Moulton to avenue New Boston, from B. Harris to Harris. Five room cottage on F. Moulton. Two lots on Galila avenue street from Ruford Moore to R. New Boston, from B. Harris to E. chard. Five room cottage on Scio-Ruhlman.

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Many Cases Are "Kicked Off" Court Docket

A large number of penning suits tions.

Appel.

A bill of \$6,076 for janitor's payroil and coal was passed by the board. Taking down of old trees at the High-land building also was authorized.

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Taking down of old trees at the High-land building also was authorized.

The suits dismissed in which entries John A. Hatcher; Nellie McCloud vs on.

Arthur McCloud: William McKenzle and two score of other cases were dismissed by the court but in which no entires have yet been furband for lack of prosecution, a big part of vs Elizabeth Moore; Albert M. Steed Effic Morton; Camille Storer-Kline vs without the curse dismissed being divorce acthe cases dismissed being divorce active Elizabeth Moore; Albert M. Steed Effic Morton; Camille Storer-Kline vs nished.

Avanel Storer et al.; Vogel Bros. vs; John 1911 vs Sheridan-Kirk company Robert L. Roberts vs. Henry Pieper

AUTO RACE ENDS IN DEATH

TOLEDO, O., December 1L-Norma Heger, 22 years old, who was injured in an automobile smashup yesterday. died in a hospital here early today. were dismissed by the court but in She was a member of an auto party which raced another car and drove into

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materials. Very good looking little styles with

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Every New Garment in Stock Marked at One Half Its Value!

Women's \$40 Suits \$10.95 Wonderfully Fashionable Models of Velour, Tricotine and Serge, self and fur trimmed.

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sleeve styles and other most desirable modes, to

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High class models of wool serge, tricoline, jersey and fine silks. Wonderfully trimmed and embroidered styles, the

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Here goes our entire recently bought stock of Ladies' stylish Wool Skirts at prices which stand out as the lowest in many seasons!

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Fashionable plain and pleated modes Wool Serge, Plaids and Checks,

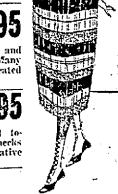
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The finest Wool Skirts on the market to-day-splendid color plaids, wonderful checks and rich Serges, Pleated and conservative

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Menu Hints

Oatmeal with Milk and Syrup

Lunen

Dinner Baked Chicken with Dressing

Grape Juice Raised Doughnuts Breakfast

Baked Apples and Cream Crumb Griddle Cakes

Marmalade

Laurcheon Creamed Oysters on Toast

String Bean Salad (home canned)
Cocoa Custards

Dinner

Veal Cutlets a la Creole Baked Potatoes

Bread and Butter

Breskfast

Steamed Cereal with Shredded Figs

French Toast Maple Syrup Coffee

Italian Macaroni

Luncheon

Raisin Compote

Dinner

Olear Vegetable Soup Near Possum

Breakfast Ontoneal with Raisins Finnan Haddie Balts

Laincheon

Baking Powder Biscuits
Pincapple Trifle
Dinner

Chopped Beef in Casserole

Winter Squash Baked Sweet Potatoes

Breakiast

.Coffee

Sweet Potatoes S Sliced Oranges

Corn Mulfins

Cheese Timbaics

Steamed Rice

Poached Eggs

Tomato Relish

Fruit Salad

Rye Breau

Spinach

Cream Sauce

Top Milk

Rye Toast

Cocoa for Children

Graham Cems

Crisp Bacon

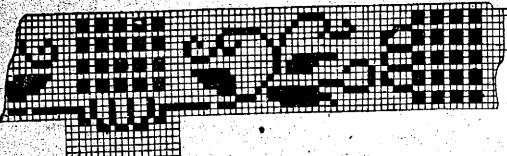
Scottosh Fancies

Mashed Turnips

Lemon Meringue Pie

Celery

XMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS



LUNCHEON CLOTH

The berry design for the luncheon coth matching the scart given previously is unusually attitude. The work is commenced at one end, worked across to the other end and thread broken. Then the work is commenced again for the second side and so on until all sides are completed. The size of the cloth can be varied by making the plain part the length desired. Crochet cotton No. 50 is used. EDITH M, OWEN.

I left they would be all alone and I could not enjoy myself anywhere think-

ing that I should have stood by them

ness. Dolly, they can sit by the fire

and enjoy themselves, after the day's

work is done and think I should be happy doing the same. They forget

that they have lived their life and that

Lam just beginning to live mine. We have a nice farm and are well fixed

financially, but money can't make up for loneliness and congenial friends.

my best friend.

LONELY FARMER BOY.

Dolly, give your best advice. You are

wear a suit and I want to know if it

Black is not appropriate for a wedding.

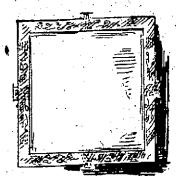
was tobacco or chewing gum.
BASEBALL FANETTE.

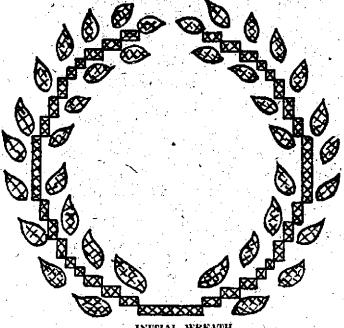
I have two healthy young boys, but

my own health is poor and I am un-

BRIDESMAID.

right to wear a hat?





INITIAL WREATH

This design is a very simple wreath ery is in cross stitch and outline only for the initial to be worked on any so is very quickly executed. Most any harmonizing colors can be used.

of the household linens. The embroidEDITH.M. OWEN. of the household linens. The embroid-

knit two together, knit one, repeat from * to end. In the next row knit

turn, knit-12, and continue until there

are 50 stitches on the needle.

in the slots at knee and ankle.

EDITH M. OWEN.



MISS DOLLY WISE

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. lequiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times Portsmouth, Ohio.

awhile instead of the meat. You should Dear Miss Wise-I see by the Times where you help so many town loops, also give them vegetables, such as car-so I am wendering if you will help a rots, spinach, separagus, and creamed lonesome country boy. I am 24 years cabbage., of age and live on the farm with my

Dear Miss Wise—I have a boy friend up my mind to write short stories for who lives in Tronton. Ohio, and we see magazines, and also poems. I want to who lives in Tronton. Ohio, and we see they are all right to see occasionally but I would not think of marrying one of them. Dolly, I am getting at an age when I should begin to think of my future and what if ho'ds for me. I would like to strike out and see the world and find my forout and see the world and find my for-time if it wasn't for my parents. If I left they would be all alone and I reguld not enjoy myself anywhere think-ed one another and they are suspicious would not take in print because you in their old age. I love my parents and want to help them all I can but they never seem to think of my happi-

them have a girl at every street car something really good there is nothing stop. However, I would advise you to believe in the boy if it makes you believe in the do so. Verboard to stand in the way of publishing it.

bappy to do so. Perhaps your mother loss had an unfortunate experience which makes her more suspicious of places once in awhile? We have dates people than she should be.

and not play the martyr. If you could buy an automobile that would help immensely. Then you could come to the feity often and attend the shows and entertainments. In time you would increase the number of your friends, and might meet a girl for whom you would learn to care. To live on a farm does not mean that you should bury yourself there, at least not while you are alive and well. Try to get as much diversion as you feel you need. Farming is such a worth while occupation.

The world-while girls. I would like to make a congenial and sensible bustones girls as I think a bout boys. If you are sweet norse girls as I think a dour any effort, on her part. Try not to make a congenial and sensible bustones girls as I think a bout boys. If you are sweet norse girls as I think a bout boys. If you are sweet norse girls as I think a bout boys. If you are sweet norse girls as I think a bout boys. If you are sweet norse girls as I think a bout boys. If you are sweet norse girls as I think a bout boys. If you are sweet norse girls as I think a bout boys. If you are sweet norse girls as I think a bout boys. If you are sweet norse girls as I think a partial to buisness girls as I think a bout boys. If you are sweet norse girls as I think a bout boys. If you are sweet norse girls as I think a bout boys. If you are sweet norse girls as I think a bout boys. If you are sweet norse girls as I think a bout boys. If you are sweet norse girls as I think a bout boys. If you are sweet norse girls as I think a bout boys. If you are sweet norse girls as I think a bout boys. If you are sweet norse girls as I think a bout boys. If you are sweet norse girls as I think a bout boys. If you are any effort, on her part. Try not to think about boys. If you and nother law of these days and will invite you of these days and will notice it one of these days and will not to think about boys.

Dear Miss Wise-I have a friend who is going to be married and I am they might introduce you to a girl who would. to be maid of honor. She is going to

would be all right for me to wear a Dear Miss Wise—I often see in your about going, and black velvet evening gown. If I should column where you advise girts not to leave you again. Dear Miss Wise-I often see in your wearan evening dress would it be all run after men and not let them know that they love them until they are sure of the man's love. Of course you know human nature better than any Singe the wedding is to be very informal, and the bride is to wear a suit, one else, but I hope the majority of rou should not wear an evening dress, men are not like that-i mean

kind who would turn a girl down after

he found out she leved him. How can to answer his letter? I would advise you to wear a suit or an afternoon dress. Doubtless the bride a girl like a man who has to run after will wear a hat with her suit, and so and then held on when "caught," it would be all right for you to do never could care for one I was afraid of losing. It seems to me that any man worthy of the name would feel highly Dear Miss Wise-Is it true that hall honored to know that a self-respecting players chew tobacco when playing? I girl loved him. I would like to hear have noticed that they are always from men on this subject. I would chewing but did not know whether it like to know what kind of girls they

NICE GIRL. It has always been my opinion that All ball players don't chew tobacco the thing people want most is that while on the field-some of them chew which they are not sure they can have, grass. Many players chew tolacco. A man should feet honored when he grass. Many players chew tobacco. A man seman test and mental strain, learns that a girl loves him whether. Dearest Bolly—Can you tell me why in a moderate even, add a little water subject to norvous and mental strain. They do say that the cows haven't any learns that love or not, but in a boy will deliberately quir calling on to the pan and cook until tender. Salmon Souffle—Small can salmon. thing on Tris Speakers and Hughle many cases, anfortunately, the man is a girl without giving her any reason

for men in an unwise way. They telephone men frequently and invite them: te call or saggest that they go some-Dear Doly—My Instand and I dif-fer on what we think essential in diet for growing children, and we would difference would be refreshing to a However, I think he should have called for growing children, and we would difference would be refreshift like to have your opinion in the matter, man who had been run after.

Dear Miss Wise--The other evening thing to smooth things over. able to make them doughnuts, cookies in the way of leftovers for support with me. I had always been taught About once a week I give them eggs in- not to pick up strangers on the street. stead of meat. Any suggestions you men or women, and so I refused to may offer will be greatly appreciated, let him accompany me home. He then

ANXIOUS MOTHER. Hifted his but and said good evening. It is not good for a chi'd to cat be, and wa'hed back. Do you think I did tween meals. Your children will grow right? Some of my girl friends said: up stronger because they do not have: I jost a good chance to have some fine ness of a good woman's soul. In the glimuts and cookles between meals, with the man. Of course, I am able same way blue has always been held If they must have something give to take care of myself at all times and to mean gentleness, truth and stead them an apple or some other kind of in all places, but it is just the principle; fastness. fruit. I have no very serious criticism, of the thing. I think it lowers a gir!

to make of the dief you give your chil- to speak to strange men on the street, dren. In the morning it might be bet- don't you? IN 100 BT. ter to give them a cereal and some. You did the right thing The strangfruit in addition to the cocon and but- er may have mean all right, but be tered teast. The lunch is all right if should have waited until he found a those tackes get held of that idle ruyou do not give them too much and way to be introduced. Girls should those badies get held of that like ruyou do not give them too much and way to be introduced. Girls should those badies get held of that like ruwith Miss Lika Hafford, director of lish direct personal communication the state censor hoard if they found
indigestible meat. Why not give them never "pick up" with strangers on the local parts in pictures shown soft holled or penched egg once in street or elsewhere

Dear Moss Wise-I would like to be

writer. I would rather read and write than eat. When I graduate my people want me to go through college Dear Miss Wise—I have a hoy friend up my mind to write short stories for

of everyhody else. Do you think they could not take in print because you of everyhody else. Do you think they could not breathe into them human should judge others by their own experience? I trust my friend and he is splended and I wish you every suctrusts me. Don't you think I am doing the right thing? doing the right thing?

TRUED AND TRUE.

As a rule it is better to be trusting any amount of opportunity to practice than suspicious but you will have to watch these Ironton boys:

Some of words and if you succeed in writing the provided in the second statement of the provided statement of the provided

occasionally but he never usked me to go anywhere. DIMPLES.

It isn't the girl's place to "ask a box I like your attitude. Out of love and loyalty to your parents you have backe or and have a problem that is decided to remain on the farm, but at the same time you expect to be happy and not play the martyr. If you could with worth-while girls, I would like our any effort, on her part. Try not have a problem of getting acquainted with worth-while girls, I would like our any effort, on her part. Try not with worth-while girls, I would like

NOUNG BACHELOR.

If you keep your eyes open, surely are carning your way through life while many gity men are trying to get along on hinf? Honest work and an honest effort to do what you think is right will bring you happiness whether you live on a farm or in the heart of a great city.

YOUNG BACHELOR.

If you keep your eyes open, surely for two months and then he wrote that be still loved me and wanted to come and and then he wrote that back to me if I would forgive him. I that the majority of business girls in Portsmouth are well read, have keen back to me if I would forgive him. I that the majority of business girls in hoppy ever since. Do you think I did hat the majority of business girls in hoppy ever since. Do you think I did hat the majority of business girls in hoppy ever since. Do you think I did hat the majority of business girls in hoppy ever since. Do you think I did hat the majority of business girls in hoppy ever since. Do you think I did hat the majority of business girls in hoppy ever since. Do you think I did hat the majority of business girls in hoppy ever since. Do you think I did hat the majority of business girls in back and we have been living one engain one teaspoon paprika, one learn one teaspoon paprika, one cut in pieces the size of an egg, sear you happiness whether you are employed who would have to may be in the tity to get work and was gone for two months and then he wrote that he still loved me and wanted to come a delicate brown. Casserole of Beef—Jake three-quarter cut for two months and then he wrote that the majority of business girls in hat the majority of business girls in how the treat he still loved me and wanted to come a delicate brown. Casserole of Beef—Jake three-quarter cut in pieces the size of an egg, sear address there you are employed who would be took him back and we have been living one quarter took him back and we have been living took him back and we have been living one quarter took him back and we have been living took him back and we have been living took h

BLUE BYES. It is all right to answer a letter when the spirit moves you. To some extent, however, you should guage your time by the frequency with which the other party writes you.

do with a jar of cold cream that is then lift out of the water, and cut off hours and serv moided? Shou'd it be used or returned? about two inches from the stem end pudding sauce.

of good cream or your money back. Dearest Dolly-Can you tell me why

Jesnings when it comes to chewing bored, and wishes the girl would despend or excuse for doing so? Why don't their end, as these players are the champion grass caters in the baseball A great many girls show their love to the champion grass caters in the baseball and great many girls show their love to the champion grass caters in the baseball and great many girls show their love to the champion grass caters in the baseball and great many girls show their love to the champion grass caters in the baseball and great many girls show their love to the champion grass caters in the baseball and great many girls show their love the champion grass caters in the baseball and great many girls show their love to the champion grass caters in the baseball and great many girls show their love the great Perhaps they think that actions speak londer than words and they know that the girl will realize the sityou up and told you not to expect him. or that he had made other arrange

ments for that evening or said some

been held to represent purity. The Rible uses that color to symbolize ale solute stainlessness; poets from the very first have sung about it, and writers have written about the white-

Make It Productive.

"It's just an idle rumor," "Well, my wife's bridge club is in session. If Louisville Courier-Journal. laier consideration will be of especial clubs, thus bringing help to solve the in the movies.

THESE WASHINGTON WOMEN ADVOCATE "KNICKERS ON LINKS"



Mrs. De Farges, who is treasuret. Away with the hampering,

clumsy skirt in sport; is the clogan of the newly organized Women's Knickerbocker club in Washington, D. C. The members hope to enlist the women golfers of the country in the movement and make "knickers' the regulation golfing costume for

women as well as men. What is believe to be the first knicker-locker tournament to be held for romen is scheduled and only those dressed in "knickers" are eli ble her golfing career th. first time she figure at the extreme left in the

or play. Mrs. Cunningham, the wore the club's uniform, making a bhotograph is not or vice president of the club, claims 250-yard hole in two—which is bers, but a caddy, it that she played the best game in good for her, she maintains. The lers."

Requested Recipes

in taking your linsband nars. Whether or not he will leave you again, I cannot say. It is probable, however, that he learned his lesson and will not go another time. Do not think or talk about going, and trust that he will not go another time. The not stip is about going, and trust that he will not go another time. The not talk about going, and trust that he will not go another time. The not talk about going, and trust that he will not go another time. The notation of the control of the notation of the control of the notation of the not til well blended. Stir in stock slowly crumbs and fry a go'den brown in crackers, deep, hot fat. Place in a ring around Annie the edge of a hot platter and fill center with hot, buttered carrots, peas and cauliflowe

VEGETABLE DISHES Creamed Corn in Carrot Cups-Scrape the carrots and cook in slight- and WANT-TO-KNOW. and form into little cups by scooping

chopped wainut meats, sait papersa in the layor and the jince, and the the health report it was brought out and lemon juice; then add milk, yolk parbolled macaroni, only as some celery that the sum of \$1.500 had been expended in relief work, targely for the buttered pan twenty minutes. Serve two stones, Thicken the tomato gravy ports, Mrs. Olive Vodrey, the president, ofth cream sauce. if necessary.

Sweet Potatoes and Marshmallow— Crab Meat au Gratin—One cup crab with cream sauce.

where you are employed who would Yes, I think you did the right thing one-half cup cold of caserole, cover with a layer of enjoy your company. If not maybe in taking your husband back. Whether they might introduce you to a girl or not he will leave you again, I can be did the right thing cut in small dice, one-half cup cold of caserole, cover with a layer of boiled ham, cut in small dice, one table small potatoes and a layer of onions, they might introduce you to a girl or not he will leave you again, I can be a small dice, one table small potatoes and a layer of onions.

Dish) -Melt butter in chafing dish and Dear Miss Wise—How long do you and heat to the boiling point. Add when smoking hot drop in the oysters, all other ingredients except lemon browning on both sides. Heat the oysters for the properties to gitter to gitter a girl or juice and cook five minutes. Add lemontary a letter to gitter a girl or juice and cook five minutes. Add lemontary and the properties of the pr and unswering a letter to either a girl or on julee, remove from fire and spread on julee, remove from fire and spread individual hot shells. Garnish with on a certain boy should I show my indifference by waiting a week or so come in the complete or thin slices of lemon flour, beatten egg and then in bread and parsley. Serve with crisp, hard crumbs and five a go'den brown in

Apple Salad-Pare, core and slice thin twelve apples. To one quart of sweet milk add one quart of corn meal, one teaspoon sail, four tablespoons chopped suct, one cup mo asses, one teaspoon soda dissolved in the molasses the sliced apples. Stir well, put Dear Miss Wise-What should one it salted water until about half done; in buttered pudding mold, steam four hours and serve hot with any good

Pot Roast With Macaroni-Select Return the cream and ask for a jar out part of the carrot. Sprinkle the a pot roast from a round of bref, two house company, the shares of which Inside with salt and pepper, add a little slices of fat salt pork, three cups par-butter, fill with creamed corn. Place boiled macaroni, three slices onion. A dinner in the Y. M. C. to the pan and cook until tender.

A dinner in the 3. M. C. K. bulling in a moderate even, add a little water flour, celery sait and one small can at East Liverpool featured the annual to the pan and cook until tender.

Eight medium sized sweet potatoes, one-half cup cracker crumbs, one-half porsiding. Solos and assembly singing three-quarters cup chopped walnut pint cream sauce. Season well with were enjoyed followed by reports 6 meats, one-half pound fresh marshmal sa't, pepper, paprika and celery salt, the state convention and a "problem" able to make them doughnuts, cookies and other luxuries that children enjoy I had occasion to go to the postoffice between meals. I give them cooke and who hurrying up Gallia buttered toast for breakfast: some bread, butter, tocat, polatoes and milk in that he was a stranger in town and for their lunch, and anything we have in the way of leftovers for supper, with me. I had always been taught in the way of leftovers for supper, with me. I had always been taught in the way of leftovers for supper, with me. I had always been taught in the way of leftovers for supper. White has always been taught in the way of leftovers for supper. White has always been taught in baking dish, Cover with marshmal-bows and just before serving put in cracker crumbs are brown.

Dear Miss Wise—The other evening to their evening of the postoffice and postoffice of them layer of class of then layer of class to then layer of class of the lows, butter size of walnut, salt and Place a layer of crab in baking dish. hour,

Ohio Federation Of Women's Clubs

fall meeting of the East Liverpool fed Salmon Souffle—Small can salmon, the meat with flour and season well, eration. A report on playgrounds show one half cup bread crumbs, one-half Fry salt pork (or drippings may be ed that 7,000 had been admitted to the cup milk, three eggs, one-half cup used) and brown the meat to keep playgrounds during the summer. In chopped walnut meats, salt, paprika in the flavor and the juice. Add the

turned the meeting over to the program committee with Mrs. Jason Brookes were enjoyed followed by reports of

The director of national headquar-

General federation headquarters a copy

these will be used to aid the inexper-

Obio Federation Notes

Miss Genevieve Cline, Cleveland

state legislative chairman of the state

federation spoke in Marion Thursday

vening under the auspices of the city ederation and the Marion League of Nomen Voters. Discussing questions

that will come before the national and

for her subject, "The New Status of Women," She strongly endorsed the

Shepard-Towner maternity and in-fancy bill as a measure designed to

save the lives of thousands, Preceding the address a musical program of

A club home has been purchased by the Norwood federation. It was

formerly a residence. It will be re-

modeled, adding to it an auditorium

Norwood clubwomen recently conduct

ed a rummage sale in the basement'o the city building that netted \$200. This

is to be used to buy stock in a club

A dinner in the Y. M. C. A. building

Lecture-Recital club chorus.

will be a reality. Miss Helea Wolle, the president, announces places are being considered, the M. C. Winter home, No. 45 Arch Street, and the F. H. Mason house, No. 115 south Union street. The first can be bought for \$50,000 and the second for \$100,000 minus \$20,000 which would be donated By Mrs. George Ellioff McCormick | interest. First, the reference library by Mr. and Mrs. Mason. The Akron-Club Centralization and the Work is adversed by a clipping bureau. Miss Summitt federation wants representation to club work is adversed by Mrs. T. J. Winter, Minnespels, possident of the General Fed-library advantages; also clippings from Columbus, member of the state board. washington this fall she conterred date club subjects. Second, to esatis and urved clubwamen to compain to

shortening, two tenspoons baking pow-der, one-quarter cup sugar, one-quar-ter tenspoon salt, one egg, two table spoon mill, one-half cup flour, one-hal

juice. Drop from teaspoon on un-greased pan, one inch apart. Place half peanut on each and bake in moderate oven ten to twelve minutes. Oatmeal Cookies-One cup oatmeal (or flake), one cup flour, one-quarter

cup butter and lard or substitute, two thirds cup sugar, one egg. cup chopped raisins, one-half cup sweet milk, one half teaspoon soda, and vanilla. Stir all together and drop on tins. one teaspoonful in a place. A very

little salt may be added.

Cheap Melasses Cookies—Place can of Orleans molasses in oven until warm enough to flow. Take one cup of this warm molasses, one cup sugar, one small cup shortening, one cup water or sweet milk, three heaping tenspoons baking powder. Stiffen with half gra-ham flour and half white flour (winter wheat). Makes four dozen very delici-

cup sweet milk, one cup lard or substitute, two reaspoons baking powder. one-half teaspoon sods, one teaspoon salt, one erg, a few raislus; flavor with nutmeg. Put all ingredients in a bowl and sife

sifted with flour, three well-beaten eggs, one-half cup each lard and butter or substitute, one that sugar, three tablespoons thin sweet cream; any

Drop Cookies-Half cup nut margarine, one cup sugar, one-half cup milk, three-fourth cup currants, three cups flour, two eggs, one-half teaspoon

of their year book or programs, as enced clubs in the preparation of their club calendars. National headquarters address is Maryland Building. Wash-

"Sir." Like Doctor Johnson, Mr. Hazilit addressed everyhody as Sir. The youngest and most intimate of his friends was not exempt from this rule. unless Mr. Hazlift happened to be in an unusually happy and cordial hustate legislative bodies, Miss Cline took mor. Mr. C. H. Reynell's sons, whom he knew as well as his own child. were almost invariably saluted in

oil to start with, fresh eggs that have formal manner; but indeed this mode everything used cold; oil, fork and of allocation had not gone out then so eggbenter. pleasing numbers was rendered by the entirely as it has in our day.-R. H. Take a clean bowl and drop into it

Take a clean bowl and drop into it the yolks of two eggs (or one egg if you are going to make only a small quantity). Stir lightly with silver fork, then add quarter teaspoon of sa't, same amount of pepper. Mix well, then pour in the olive oil little by little, heating all the time. At first the oil must be added very slowly the oil must be added very slowly but as the mixture begins to theken it may be added in larger quantities After a few moments exchange the fork for the eggbeater which does the work more rapidly and thoroughly la ten minutes you have a thick gloss mixture that fills a pint bowl three quarters full. Now add a tablespoon of lemon juice and a teaspoon of t ragon or elder vinegar. Keen addies oil until you have used a cupful of the oil. Taste the dressing and if rea want it a little more acid, add mot

stir in last.
This dressing may be used at one

or covered and set in a cool place and kept for a number of days. It is quick and easy to make and convenient to

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ways wears a shut in collar to bide a low, turnback collar that gives you a splendid view of the scenery south of his chin, and why is it that the pigeon-toed man wears the whitesand most conspicuous shoes? And the

cup chopped peanuts, one-half table-spoon lemon juice.

Mix shortening, sugar and beaten

ous cookies at small cost.
Raisin Cookies—One cup sugar, one

together before mixing. Put a raisin on each cooky before baking. Cooky Recipe-One quart pastry flour, three teaspoons baking powder

kind of flavoring.

Mix shoriening with flour, then add rest of ingredients. Mix fairly stiff, even if you have to add a little more

Cour; cut out and insert a raisin in center; sprinkie a little granulated sugar on top; add a little salt. Bake n moderate oven.

Honey Drop Cakes-One-half cup extracted honey, one-half cup sugar, onehalf cop lard, two and one-half cups flour (may need more), two eggs, one teaspoon soda in one-half cup hot water. Drop in well-greased pan with

beaten until light. what would now appear a ludicrously

ERMINE COATEE IS PRETTY FOR DRESS



For afternoon and early evening reffairs around the holidays, what could be lovelier than this coat of rure crmine. It is a short flare cape-like contee with a soft voluminous collar and large round fur hall huttons. It may be worn over frock or suit.

egg, then sift in flour, baking powder and salt; add milk, nuts and lemon

Lunchcon Veal Broth with Rice Rye Bread Tea Dinner

Bulter Stewed Prones Cottage Pie (made with Left Over Veal).

Creamed Onions Corn Muffins Blackberry Jam Butter Prune Whip Coffee Breakfast

Sliced Oranges Eggs Cooked in Shell Buriey Muffins Luncheon Scalloped Rice with Tomato

Dinner Baked Finnan Haddie Boiled Potatoes Creamed Carrots and Peas Dressed Lettuce Pineapple with Whipper Gream

Lunch Salads

Walnut Saind-Shell and pound fire two pounds of walnuts. Cut fine four heads of celeny made crisp in cold water and dried before chopping, Mix with the nuts and moisten with may-onnaise dressing. Serve on a mat of cress garnished with whole nut ker-

Banana Salad-Cut bananas in halfinch sices, pour over them French dressing, chill in ice box and serve ice

cold. Chicken Salad-Cut chicken in small bits and mix with French dressing. Cut celery in cubes and cut green pep pers in rings. Mix and serve on lettuce leaves. Cover with mayonnaise dress

flour, two eggs. one-hait teaspool flour, two claves, one teaspoon cinnamon, two teaspoons baking powder. Mix same dressing. Keep on ice until ready io dressing. Keep on ice until ready io serve, then mix with a little mayor serve, then mix with a little mayor than the control of the contro Lobster Salad-One pint lobster naise dressing. Arrange on lettue leaves. Sprinkle paprika over the

dressing, and decorate with Pobster claws and parsiev around the edge.

Cooked Salad Dressing—Six tablespoons sweet cream or milk, six table spoons melted butter, half tablespoon

salt, pinch of pepper, one teaspoor mustard, one cup vinegar, three eggs Boil all but eggs and beat into the eggs for five minutes.

Reliable Mayonnaise (uncooked)-As near'y all the rich salads like lobster and chicken, require a mayonale dressing, the first thing is to know how to make that, after which the vari-

ous combinations are simple. The trick in making mayonnaise with no chance of failure, is to have the best olive oil or refined vegetable

To increase the amount of major naise whip the whites of the ergs and

have on hand.

Solomon Might Answer. A paragrapher asks why it is that

the man with a short, plump neck at it, while the man with a turkey neck and a big Adams apple always wears bow-legged girl the shortest of skirts

garet of Gallia avenue and H. C. Me-

Cormick of Vine street have returned home from a week's ivsit with Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Myers of Gallla avenu

who has been very ill for, the past

Lawrence Huffman of Harrison-

ville avenue, has returned home from

Daily Thought.

If you will be governed by reason

and be true to the best of yourself.

standing boldly to the truth, you will

be happy .- Marcus Aurelius.

Mrs. P. L. Curry of Hopewell, Ky.



Miss Marjorie B. Turner. daughter

Miss Nelle Kalinar of Second street

holidays with her sister, Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Goddard have

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity

church will meet Thursday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Monroe of

twelfth and Offnere streets. The as-

distants will be Mesdames Oscar Don-

ddson, Pearl Newland, Harvey Lind-

sey, Howard Sellards, S. Curnutte,

Cary Riggs, J. C. Chandler, E. B.

Appel, Samuel Monroe. Mrs. Howard

Sellards will lead the devotionals and

Mrs. E. B. Appel will have charge of

Club, returned today from a visit with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whit-

The meeting of the Holmes Club will

ber 17, at the home of Mrs. George

"Book Review"-Miss Edna Streich

ess was assisted by Mrs. Jess Semones.

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid So-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarthy of

Youngstown to visit home folks until

Mrs. N. W. Evans and Miss Gladys

various points. They will be gone

Mrs. William Loper has arrived at

week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Nel-

son E. Whitaker of Wheeling, W. Va.

until the first of May.

Aldridge, of New Boston.

Herr, 713 Waller street.

after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auberle,

aker of Wheeling.

the evening:

Stella Rowe.

-Mrs. Mabel Stahler.

Huntington Advertiser.

of Fourth street.

returned to their home in Wellston

Mrs. J. J. Rardin of Waller street.

home in this city.

Atkinson.

his home.

The famous Russian dancer, Pay- | Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welch, The tanious accomparable, will appear in were recently married, are now living Mouroe on Officer street. lows, the incomplete evening of Friday, at 1676 Highland avenue. They have percenter 17, in the City Auditorium, had telephone number 1760-X in-With her will be her Bullet Russe of stalled. thirty, Mile. Marie Oleneva, premier danseur, and a symphony orchestra.

-petry's Christmas House Party" is proved. Miss Deminico makes her the title of a clever playlet which will bonn with Mr. and Mrs. George Mutbe given by the girls of the Westmin- thews of Rose Ridge. ster Circle of the Second Preshyterian durch on Tuesday evening, Decemher 14, in the church basement. The will enjoy the saturations which artset art of Murray street, were united in party at the home of Mrs. Walter from the fature of Detry's aum, Miss marriage Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Smith on Grant street, with Miss Mary Ogden; of New York, to chaper-in the home of the Part Chapter Smith on Grant street, with Miss Mary Ogden; of New York, to chapter in the home of the Rev. Charles Ser- Edna Streich assisting. assembled to spend the Christmas holcharacterizes the play and several numbers will be given by a chorus of forty voices. The principal members

if the cast are: Betty, the hostess . Katherine Ridenour College Girls, guests of Betty-Same Eleanor Ellison

Comey Edith Cunliffe Violet Helen Shriver College Boys, guests of Betty-Ted James Scott lim George Prince lack Monett Edwards Bridger, the cook, who impersonates Miss Ogden ... Mrs. Vaughn Finney Marie, the maid Bertha Blood

Miss Ogden Lillian Freund Prof. Teleusamore Lacy Harold sellaise, France, January 14. Fushion Review ... Bertha Moore, Dorothy Freund, Sue Gould

Shadawgraphs Carl Roth, Douglas Knowles, Ruberla Hennessy. Misses Pauline and Bessie Mick will be the hostesses of the Progress Club meeting Monday evening in their home, 1721 Baird avenue. On the program will be the roll-call, "South

American Countries and Their Capi-Paper: "A Great Country and Its Great Capital"-Miss Pauline Mick. Paper: "The World's Coffee Cup"-

diss Bessie Mick. Reading-Miss Elizabeth Rockwell. Mrs. W. D. Schafer and son, Doyle of Ninth and Waller streets, are in

Chicago, the guests of her sister, Mrs. John McKenzie. A passing party in the nature of an auron exchange will be held at the meeting of Division 483, G. I. A. on Wednesday afternoon, December 15.

Members are asked to meet at 1:30 for important business: The Home League will have an inionsting meeting next Thursday afteracon at the home, of Mrs. Herman lick, 1507 Offices street, with Mrs.

Charles Hauck assistant; The program will include: Scripture Reading-Miss Mary Helt Roll Call-"Rivers of America." Paper: "See America First"-Mrs.

J. T. McCormick. Paper: "Conservation of Water-

ways"-Mrs. Charles Zull. Carrent Events-The members. The New Century Christmas meet-

December 17, in the K. of P. hall, be- Cincinnati and Middletown to remain ginning at 2:30, when all members are until after Christmas. present on time. The program is given below as it appears in the year-book:

Tis the season of kindling the fires of hospitality in the hall, the genial fire of charity in the heart.

Miss Isabelle Kinney, Chairman. Double Quartette: "While Shepherds Watched"-Practorius. Club Sing-Christmas Carols.

Book Review-The Other Man"--Mrs. Earl Lawson

Piano Solo-Mrs. W. C. Ferguson. Miss Edith Hunter of Sixth street is visiting with relatives at Scioto Fur-

The ladies of the Jewish congregation are planning for a bake-sale to be when the time passed pleasantly with held next Friday at Prichard's garage. music and dancing. Delicious refresh-the proceeds to go toward the new ments concluded the affair. The host-

The Priscillas will be entertained Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. next Thursday for their Christmas Frank Scott and children, Georgia passing party at the home of Mrs. S. and James, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cor-D. Ruggles on Second street.

iell and children, Maxine and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Semones, Miss Mil-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams of dred Neff, Mr. Warren Ward, Mr. and Fourth street left Saturday afternoon Mrs. Everett Ward and children, for Miami, Fla., where they will spend Laura Ruth and Ethel.

After a two weeks' visit in New ciety of Bigelow church will be held in York City and Poughkeepsie, N. X., connection with the meeting of the W. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Drew of Gallia F. M. S. of Bigelow on Tuesday afterstreet arrived home Saturday after- noon at the home of Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jacobs of from Cincinnati, where they attended

William Carter of Washington C.

II., is visiting relatives and friends in Barden and that vicinity.

The meeting of the Art Circle, which was to have been held. Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Harsha of Wal day afternoon with Mrs. Charles ter street and Alex Glockner of Sec-Spancer, has been called off, owing to ond street, will leave Monday for a the illness of the hostess. motor trip to Florida, going directly to Jacksonville, whence they will visit

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kahmar of Secand street left this morning for a few days' visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. Atkinson, of Columbus. From there they will go to Buffalo, N. Y. then to Emporium, Pa., where they will spend the holidays with another daughter, Mrs. C. E. Campbell, Beere returning home, they will visit in i adelphia.

Mrs. A. G. Stevens of South Webster vas a shopping visitor to Pertsmouth,

Social Calendar For The Week

The Social Aid Society of All Saints hurche will meet at 2:00 with Miss will entertain the Buckeye Club at dargaret Firmstone on Fourth street 2:30.

ess Club at 7:30. The Young Women's Mission Circle at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Gilbert

The members of Mrs. Isabel Thomas class of the Second Presbyterian church will meet at 7:00 at the home will meet with Mrs. Gilbert Monroe of 23, 1873, more than thirty-seven years Miss Olga Deminco, who has been of Mrs. A. J. Franklin of 1005 Logan

> Tuesday, December 14 The Tuesday Club members will be street at 2:30. guests of Mrs. Mark Selby of Fourth

The Ladies' Aid and W. F. M. S. of of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of Bigelow will meet at the home of Mrs. Gallia street and Mr. Gilbert C. Stew- Charles Horr of 713 Waller street. public is invited and those who attend art, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stew The Clover Club will have a dinner will enjoy the situations which arise art, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stew The Clover Club will have a dinner

> The holiday meeting of the Reof the immediate relatives. The bride home of Mrs. Louis Steahly, 1287

The members of Mrs. J. J. Rardin's Co., and the groom is the foreman of the shipping department at the Excel- Class of Bigelow church will be ensior Shoe Co. After a visit in Colum- tertained at the home of Mrs. Farl ing Club at 2:20.

Mrs. Wells Hutchins will be the

has gone to Columbus to spend the The Queen Esther Society of Trinity church met Friday evening at the home of Miss Bertha Louise Sellards. Mrs. George Appel and two daugh- on Offnere street. After an interesting ters have left Tokio, Japan, for the talk by Mrs. Terry Davenport, district completion of their trip around the secretary of the young people's work, world and are due to arrive in Mar-the following 'officers were elected: President, Miss Alice Mathiot; vicepresidents, Misses Katherine Flood, Mrs. James Hern and children, Ed. Bertha Louise Sellards and Lottie son ladies met her and renewed o'd achieve the bonds. One farmer carried his mort ward and Viola of Grayson, Ky., are McMillan; secretary, Miss visiting her father and sister, Mr. Dougherty; treasurer, Miss George Tyler and Miss Viola Tyler, of Curnuite; mite box treasurers, Misses Fullerton. Mr. Tyler is quite ill at Grace Rowlands and Dorothy Zucker.

"Son John" is the title of an interafter a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl esting comedy drama in four acts, which is being prepared by Rarden tal-Rardin of Fifth street and Mr. and ent and which will be presented on ceased of this city and the widow, Mrs. paid to the mother Cynthia Nichols, the evening of December 18th in the Red Men's Hall at Rarden. The principal characters in the play

Hiram Rogers, a Southern Farmer who struck Oil—Philip H. Reingehl.

John Rogers, their sou, au violinist-Leroy Wykoff. Richard Rogers, their younger Robert Clark.

Robert Whitaker of the Rose Ridge Thomas. Softra Lindsay, Jake's wife and

Tiney Lindsey, their daughter Cladys Newman: Nordna Howard, a friend of the be held next Friday evening. Decem-Rogers family-Miss R. Wilson.

Donaldson will be the assistant host-Bonnie Burton, Robert's ess. The program will be as follows Geneva Newman. with "American Fiction" the topic of Geraldine Van

Robert Divinner, John's New

omised wife-Noline McCann. "Makers of Modern Fiction"-Miss Mrs. Van Alstyne, her mother (after the oil money)-Ethel Blackburn. "Books and Those Who Make Them" Lena Moore, John's secretary

instructor-Mrs. Stella Thomas. Sixth and Brown streets, have gone to

Waitress in Cafe-Dane Moore. Newsboy-Wells Remochl.

many older residents of Huntington, is Thompson, Thompson in the city for a few days visiting his ter Wells Reinocht.

daughter, Mrs. E. N. Alger. Mr. Newfounder of the . Portsmouth Times .-Miss Florence Ives will arrive here husband and on January 1 they will from Washington, D. C., today to leave for Appolo, Pa., their new home spend her Christmas vacation with Mr. Erikson was recently transferred

Jay, will leave Wednesday for Ft. the Chalmers Automobile Company a Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ward enter-Meyer, Florida, where they will spend Detroit. tained a number of friends at their home at 1110 Clay street last evening, the winter.

On the evening of Sunday, Decem ber 19, the Trinity church choir will sing a beautiful Christmas Cantata, "The Christmas Adoration," Adams, which is composed of bright and tuneful mixed choruses, a trio, solos, ladies' chorus and male chorus. The large chorus choir is working faithfully and enjoying many social meetings in connection with rehear-

The meeting of Mrs. Isabel Thomas class of Second Presbyterian church, which was to have met Monday evel killed in an explosion. The company ning at the home of Mrs. J. F. Dunn, on Kinney's Lane, has been changed on account of illness in Mrs. Dunn's home of Mrs. A. J. Franklin, 1655 PERESTIMATE STATES SECTION S family and will meet instead, at the Lighth street have returned home 1656 Sixth street have gone to Logan street Mrs. Fred Baker and

> street, has returned from a visit to Evans of Gallia street have returned Mrs. Conrad Snyder of Cincinnati. home from a few days visit in Cin-

The Whatsoever Guild of All Saints' thoreh will hold a special meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John McDaniel on Front street.

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her home at Central Lake, Mich., after r visit with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Drummond's Little Liver Pills Miss Helen Haldeman of Gallia

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Mrs. Chris Young of Third street Misses Pauline and Bessie Mick of The Charity Ball will be held at the causing alarm to his friends. No oper-Dancing Academy and Ben Hur hall, Mrs. John Ross of Ninth street will honor of the Ahlen Club and a few and flowers. Old Trust To Be Ended

friends at 2:30. Thursday, December 16 The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Twelfth and Offnere streets.

The Martha Washington Club will be guests of Mrs. J. L. Dunn of High Mrs. Charles Hauck and Mrs. Her-

League at the latter's home, 1507 Offnere street, at 2:30. The Priscillas will be guests of Mrs. S. D. Ruggles of Second street. The Home Culture Club will have a meeting at the home of Misses Ada and Kate Vigus, 2302 Vinton avenue,

Friday, December 17 The New Century Club will meet at :30 in the K. of P. hall. Mrs. Earl Rardin, 1551 Fifth street,

vill be the hostess of the Friday Sew-Mrs. George Webb of Fifth street will entertain the Holmes Club at

JACKSON NEWS JAOKSON, Dec. 11-Mrs. C. Herbert son, for many years a resident of but when Evean E. Eubanks becau as the guest of Mrs. M. L. Stephenson It was his first case, and the latter entertained her pleasure The money has b

many years, died Dec. 5, at Columbus. D. Morgan, deceased of Washington C.

Jones Brothers Go to Chicago Luther and Mendelssohn Jones, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jones of Mrs. Josephine House.
Mudison have gone to Chicago to con-Madison, have gone to Chicago to continue the study of Music. Until recently they were members of the Jones Concert Company.

Mrs. Margaret Thomas who had visher sister Mrs. Joshua Thomas and other relatives in this county has returned to her home at Columbus. Vancil Ingall, formerly of Beaver has been in Columbus for the past two

Buckeye Furnace Lands Sold

Guy Stevenson well known lumber nan-living at Wellston now, and Mr. A. B. Mackey a husiness man located at Youngstown, Ohio, have bought twenty-four hundred and ninety acres of the surface holdings of the Superior Colliery Company, owned before that by the Superior Coal Company and originally the larger part of the holdings of the Buckeye Furnace Company The o'd stone stuck of the Buckeye Furnace built in-1851 by Thomas Price is still slanding on this tract, also some of the buildings. The Furnace was built by a company composed of Dan-iel Isaminger, Hoop and others who bought some forty-five hundred acres of woodland to produce chargoal from Good music between acts. Several the timber and iron from the minerals. ocal numbers will be rendered by Hon. H. S. Bundy bought the Furnace Messrs. Reinochl, Thomas, Wykoft, in 1862, sold it two years later to sold it in 1867 to the Buckeye Furnace Company, which operated it until the visited relatives and off the second time, but by this time there is a large growth of the second and third crops, and perhaps some of the fourth erop of timber, and Steven men distribute. During the holidars son and Mackey bought the tract to Mrs. Erikson will be joined by her develop this timber. They will begin operations in the early spring.

Snyder Returns to Detroit Charles Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Snyder of this county who has been at home since last August has been called back to his post with

Reed Heirs Receive Compensation Evan E. Eubanks as attorney for irs. Emma Reed and her minor child Gordon, aged ten years, has received check of \$2750 as compensation paid by the Phelps Dodge Corporation lo cated at Stag Canon Branch, Dawson New Mexico, where Albert Reed the husband of Mrs. Reed was killed, April 14, 1920. The Reeds were married July 1, 1891 and four children were born to them, Eula, aged 28, Howard aged 25, and Homer all of age a he minor child. On May 10, 1916 Reed left for parts unknown, and he landed at Dawson, New Mexico, where he was employed as shot firer and was thought that he was a single mun. Suit was brought by Attorney Eubanks in

17, 1020, but the case was settled with now at the U. S. Service Hospital at The Millbrook Degree club will meet man and children, Howard and Marout trial, and all the transactions were greenville, in North Carolha, but he is Thursday evening at the home or by mall. Reed was earning eighty not hite for he has been chosen leader Allen Cottle of Rhodes avenue. cents an hour when killed.

Hon, Edwin Jones Seriously III Hop. Edwin Jones who went to Columbus for treatment on Dec. 1, now ing six hundred or more. In Grant Hospital and his condition is Under Eaker's direction the mination has been performed but he is the Harvest Moon," on Thanksgiving Tunnery, Ky, were business visitors receiving treatment. The Chamber of night, and arrangements investigate here yesterday. Commerce at its annual banquet in made for other numbers. Baker is the structed John Edward Foster the secstructed John Edward Foster the sec-retary to send him a cheering letter son of Charles Eaker, of this city, and is spending the week end with her pa-netary to send him a cheering letter his friends are glad that he is nighting rents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of

The oldest case in the Jackson

County Courts is No. 334 filed August ago. It was occasioned by the will of Tyrus J. Pianna of Scioto township left an estate entail to his daughter Cynthia Nichols. The property consists of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith of Lucuslois 43, 44, 45, 46, 47 and 48 in the ville. town of Jackson, and Mrs. Nicho's deman Pick will entertain the Home termining to leave the county, the week's revival will be held at the properly was sold and the proceeds Christian church, by Rev. F. M. amounting to \$3,780 derived at the sale. vs. Mary A. Crabtree. Crabtree her children by her first hus held in the church. band and Jacob Nichols and Laura M. Mrs. Frank Cooper of Gallia avenue

at Spring Hill, Kansas in 1892, and week, the husband, Jacob Nichols preceded On Friday evening Dec. 17 the her on March 28, 1587, leaving only ladies of the M. F. church will give

when he was succeeded by Daniel W. Morgan, now the well known brick manufacturer of Oak Hill, James Tripp and Robert II. Jones were at-Sternberger, former resident of Jack- torney in the case at the beginning, Toledo, where her husband died, spent an attorney in 1898 he was appointed a part of the past week in this city the attorney and has served ever since.

The money has been invested in Thursday afternoon, when many Jack- land mortgages until recently when a bonds. One farmer carried his mort-

Rogers Dies At Columbus gage for twenty years.

Thomas J. Rogers, a native of Wales Mrs. Nichols then residing at Long where he was born seventy-seven years Branch, California, died April 27, 1920 ago, and a resident of Oak Hill, for leaving one son Andrew Nichols, living in Jackson county, Missouri, and leaving a wife, three sons and two three daughters, Mrs. Alice J. Frame, daughters. He was a son of Rev. of Long Branch, California, Mrs. Cor-John Rhydderch a minister of the Cat-vinistic Methodist church and he had A. Smith of Rice county, Kansas. The a brother George W. Rogers, now de-lincome of the mortgages was always Ceynor Rogers attended the funeral at after deducting the costs of the Trust. Columbus. The Widow of Thomas J. Thus the original sum of \$3780 is the Rogers was the sister of Capt. Stephen amount now in trust. It will be forthvitti divided between the four heirs equally.

Two sisters of Mrs. Nichols survive in this county, Mrs. Alvira Swan and Fhed R. Baker, of this city who was

U. S. District Court at Colfax. August in the service and became an invalid, is lare solicited. of the minstrel troupe organized among the soldiers there, as patients number-

> R. Ishmael of Chiuville, Ky. strel presented the pageant "Festival of is spending the week end with her pa- Ky.

NEW BOSTON

M. and Mrs. L. C. Semones and children will return home today after spending a week with her parents

Stambaugh of Vanceburg, Rev. Stamof Trustee John L. Ramsey. The suit as filed was styled "Cynthia Nichols ys. Mary M. Contarge. Cornello." Cornelia J. this one of the best meetings ever

band and Jacob Nichols the said lius the properties at band and Jacob Nichols the said lius Hempstead hospital several days ugo band." Another child, Andrew was born is getting along nicely, and expects to after the Trust was formed.

The daughter Laura M. Nichols died by removed to her home during this

oyster supper and fancy work sale in John L. Ramsey. Trustice died in the church. Lee cream and cake will 1899, and George W. Miller was appointed who served until Dec. 17, 1997

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LADIES - LOCK!

Frank Liles and Leltoy Lewis of five weeks is slowly improving.

Miss Estella Smith of Ohio avenue a visit with relatives at Hopewell,



Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Collier of Bur-

risonville ayenue, have returned home

Mrs. George Laidley who underwent

surgical operation at her home on

Grace street several days ago is get-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huffman and

laicasville.

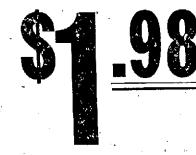
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Baird avenue will entertain the Prog. Elk Club, the Auditorium, Baesman's of Prinity church will have a meeting entertain with a Yuletide party in

quite ill with tonsilitis, is slightly im- street.

street.

assembled to spend the christmas not plage service was read in the presence search Club will be held at 7:30 at the plays at Helly's home. Good music was a bookkeeper for the Blerly-Yeley, Eighteenth street.

> bus, Dayton and Cincinnati, Mr. and Rardin of 1551 Fifth street. Wednesday, December 15 Mrs. Siewart will return to make their

bostess of the Wednesday Sewing Club 2:30.

Mary quaintanceship

At the conclusion of the business the young people took part in pulling taffy.

Lovey Rogers, his wife-Mrs. Rosa E. Reinochl.

Jake Lindsey.

boss"-Lucile Newman

Webb, 1545 Fifth street. Mrs. Charles friend-Hartzel Thompson Alysyne, John's

> tace Balsinger. Mademoiselle Meruski, John's violin

Mrs. Leo Griebel of Grimes avenue daughter, Mrs. E. M. Alger.

Ill, the heart heart heart will remain in Huntington until after rman.

The heart the holidays. He is a brother of the holidays. has arrived home from Pittsburgh, forever. Much of the timber was cu Mrs. Erikson will be joined by her

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ives, there. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stevens and son,

Mrs. T. G. McCormick, 1207 Gallin treet, has returned from a visit to

C. M. Clark, piano tuner and

street returned home today from a The Little Pill With the Big Kick

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LOST-Perisian tiger female cat. Phone 2449-Y. Reward. LOST-First National Bank Book Call county recorder's office. 11-2t OST-Automobile crank, Phone 1361 Keward. LOST-1920 Maxwell automobile crank on Seventeenth or Sammitt St. He turn to 3007 Summitt.

### LOST—A brown and white hound. Phone 1070 or call at 1024 2nd, 12-1t MISCELLANEOUS NOTICE-K, of P. meeting Magnetis

Lodge 115, Monday, December 13th. 7:30 p. m. Work in Bank of Esquire,

NOTICE—Just received large ship-ment of shells, Sommer Bros, 229 Market, 11-2t wheel barrows and kiddy kars, see Sommer Bros. 220-Market St. 10-3t NOTICE-1 will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Hester McCoy, (Signed) J. W. Me-

NOTICE-1 will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Ethel Everett, Frank Everett.

descriptions and directory; pay when married, New Plan Co., Dept. 230, Kansas City, Mo. 5-ism

### The Markets

### NEW YORK STOCKS Outs, derived strength

paying rails.

Announcement over night that the ited to a packer. Boston and Maine road had postponed lividends on its preferred shares emphasized the recent statement of New England railway officials respecting the precurious financial position of the transportation companies in that sec-

Suspension of the dividend on Fiske Rubber drew renewed attention to the present state of the automobile indus-try and its related specialties and ther news advices of the shore session were mainly discouraging. Apart from the losses sustained by the rails, recessions in prominent issues

comprising the oil, motor, steel equipment and food groups ranged from tv to seven points, shorts continuing their operations with confidence. Sales mounted to 474,000 shares. The actual condition of local banks, as reported by the clearing house con-tained few items of more than passing

interest. Loans and discounts were decreased by a little more than \$600,000, despite the week's heavy liquidation of stocks, holdings of members at the Federal eral Reserve Bank showing a nominal contraction and increase of about \$43,-700,000 in net demand deposits almost offset the preceding week's decrease. For the short session, there was a fairly large volume of trading bonds, convertible or speculative rulls responding to the further heaviness of shares of that class. Total sales (par value) \$10,425,000.

Old U. S. bonds were unchanged on call for the week.

### NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES** American Beet Sugar 50 %

American Car and Foundry 12414. American Locomotive 53 1/3 American Smelting and Refg 42 % American Sumatra Tobacco 70 Baldwin Locomotive 89 kg Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 28 Corn Products 6428 Crucib's Steel 8618 General Motors 14 Great Nortebra Ore Ctfs 2514 Goodrich Co. 391/4 Int. Mer. Marine pid. 501/4 Kenencott Copper 17% New York Central 70 Northern Pacific 76% Pure Oil 32% Pennsylvania 4018 Rep. fron and Sleel 63% Sinclair Oil and Refining 241/2 Southern Pacific 98% Southern Railway 20% Studebaker Corporation 42 Texas Co. 421/2 Texas Products 50% Union Pacific 115 United States Rubber 64% United States Steel 79% Westinghouse Electric 41 Willys-Overland 5%

Private en CLOSING PRICES ON OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Dec. 11—(Closing) Cities Service common 2.65 @ 2.70. Cities Service common 2.65 @ 2.70. Do preferred 64 @ 64½. Pure Oli 32%.

### CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO

was the main sustaining influence in 60; at mark, cases included, 65 @ 71; course grains today but the markets refrigerator firsts 56 @ 57%. showed a heavy undertone. The general run of news was somewhat un favorable to holders. At the finish wheat was 1 cent to 314 cents above FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light the previous close with December 1.65 tomsokeeping. Bata, 3730 Stanton and March 1.59 to 1.50½. Corn was unchanged to 1/2 lower; oats showed a net gain of 1/4 cent to 1/8 cents and pro-visions ranged from 10 cents lower to 25 cents higher.

Reports of a liberal export demand light house keeping. 2435 Gallia. for wheat with some sales via the dition due to a decline of 20 cent nished for house keeping. 4361 from the high point of Monday made an active and higher market. Houses with seaboard connections were good imyers, Greece taking 400,000 bushels. There also was heavy buying by shorts stairs for light house keeping for December showed considerable strength and gained on March. New York two persons, water and gas. 717 7th. and gained on March. New York two persons, water and gas. 717 7th. and gained on March. New York and the constant of the constant wan had been reduced 20,000,00 bush-FOR RENT-Front room, modern eds in latest estimates, while another ber 15.65; January 15.8; conveniences, good location. 1503 report said one of the largest Many 16.01; July 16.10 Fifth St. 20-4f anotis mills has closed until Tuesday. polis mills has closed until Tuesday Country offerings from the southwest vere fairly liberal and best prices were not maintained due to week-end even-

Country offerings of corn showed for Centrifugal, without being taken signs of increasing considerably from lova and parts of illinois. Sample crs holding off in anticipation of loves trades cleared lifety above. staples showed little change and prices prices owing to the decline in rate were about the same as the previous

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK Dec. 11—The stock market ended the week in more or less confusion and disorder by reason of renewed selling of the general list.

Provisions were firmer early on scattered buying induced by the including dividend and non-dividend advance-there was selling of the strength of hogs and grains but on the upture strength from the upture function of scattered buying induced by the strength of hogs and grains but on the advance-there was selling of the strength of hogs and grains but on the advance-there was selling of the strength from the upture function of the province of the strength from the upture for other grains. advance there was selling of ribs cred-

### TOLEDO GRAIN.

TOLEDO, Dec. 11-Wheat, cash December and March 1.05. Corn cash 86: December 8032: Oats, cash 5512. Barley 82. Ryc, No. 2, 1.56. Gloverseed, prime cash (1919) 11.75; (1920) 11.95; Dec. 11.95; Jan. 12.00;

Feb. 12.15; Mar. 12.10.
Alsike, prime cash (1919) 10.00; (1920) 10.50; Dec. 10.25; Mar. 13.5. Timothy orime cash (191) 3.55; (1919) 3.45: Dec. 3.5774; Jan. 3.60; Feb. 3.62 1/2; March 3.65.

### CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Dec. 11—(Closing)— Theat; Dec. 16.5; March 1.50. Corn: Dec. 68%; May 71%. Oats: Dec. 46%; May 49%.

Pork: Jan. 22.75. Lard: Jan. 13.92; May 13.97, Ribs. Jan. 12.10; May 12,50. CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Dec. 11—Wheat 2.09 @ 2.00½. Corn 77 @ 78. Oats casier 50 @ 53½, Itye, 1.54 @ 1.55, Potatoes

### LIVE STOCK MARKET

6.50 @ 7.00, Hay lower 20.00 @ 27,50.

CINCUNNATI CINCINNATI, Dec. 11—Hogs: Receipts 3,000; 25 to 50c higher; heavies 10.25; packers, and butchers 10.25; medium 10.25; stags 5.50; heavy lat sows 6.00 @ 8.50; light shippers 10.5; pigs 110 pounds and less 7.50 @ 9.50. Callle: Receipts 150, steady steers, good to choice 9.00 @ 11.50; fair to good 7.00 @ 9.00; common to fair 4.50 @ 7.00; heifers good to choice 7.50 6 9.50; fair to good 5.50 @ 7.50; common to fair 3.50 @ 5.50; cows good to choice

to fair 3:50 @ 5.50; cows good to choice 6.00 @ 7.00; fair to good 5.00 @ 6.00; cutters 3:75 @ 5.00.

Calves: Steady; good to choice 12.50 @ 13.50; fair to good 9.00 @ 12.50; common and large 4.00 @ 8.00.

Sheep. Receipts 100, steady; good to choice 4.50 @ 5.00; fair to good 3.50 & 4.50; common 2.00 @ 3.00; bucks 2.00 @ 4.50

2.00 @ 4.50.

Lambs: Weak and lower; good to choice 10.50 @ 11.00; fair to good 0.50 @ 10.50; seconds 8.00 @ 9.00; common 6.00 @ 7.00.

### CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-(U. S. Eureau of Markets)-Cattle: Receipts 1,000; compared with week ago beef and butcher cattle closing around steady; some medium and good killing helfers showing slight gains in values; bolognatudls fully 25c higher; fat bulls dultilight and handy yeal calves mostly 1.50 lower; heavies weak to lower: stockers and feeders steady.

Hogs: Receipts 8,000; mostly 15 to

25c higher than yesterday's average; top 9.85; bulk 9.60 @ 9.75; pigs 25 to 35c higher; bulk desirable 30 to 130 pound pigs 9.35 @ 9.60.

Sheep: Receipts 2.000; compared with week ago, fut lambs and matured without 175 68, 1,00 lower weathers.

wethers 75 @ 1.00 lower, yearlings 1.00 lower: fat ewes breeding and feeding stock steady. **PRODUCE** 

CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, Dec. 11-Poultry, live spring ducks 32 @ 35. Turkeys 45: 38086 25 @ 33.

MARKET

Potatoes: Ohio and New York round white 2.0 to 3.00, 150 pound sacks: Michigan round white 2.90 to 3.00. Sweet potatoes unchanged. CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-Butter: Unsettled; creamery 33 @ 49. Eggs: Higher, receipts 1,48 cases: 6) 74; ordinary firsts 64 @

### Poultry: Alive unchanged.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Dec. 11-Liberty bonds First 4's \$5.00 bid. First 414's \$6.28

Third 4 % 's \$8.00.

Fourth 41/1's \$5.54 Victory 354's 95.32 Victory 4%'s 95.34. COFFEE NEW YORK, Dec. 11-Coffee: like

### No. 7, 7. Putures steady, March 7.07; September 8.05.

quiet; middling 16.25. Cotton futures closed firm. December 15.65; January 15.82; March 15.80;

NEW YORK, Dec. 11-Raw suzar weak and lower. Cubus were offered at 3% cost and freight; equal to 48 Pine granulated was quoted at Si-

Sugar futures closed barely tseady sales 800 tons, Jan. 4.25; March 4.16;

CLEARING HOUSE NEW YORK, Dec. 11-The actual condition of c'earing house banks and MARKY — Marriage Directory with photos and descriptions, free. Pay when married. The Exchange Dept. excess of legal requirements. This is

> GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL natured 80 @ \$4; gasoline, tank wagon 31; 70 percent 40. OIL CITY

OH, CPTY, Pa., Dec. 11-Credit bal ances 6.10. No runs or shipments re

### The ten rose was formerly known

12-71 to resemble that of a newly opened MARRY-It Lone'y: for results, try ten chest. It originated in China me; best and most successful "Home" Sir Abraham Hume receiving from Maker"; hundreds rich wish mar- that country, in 1800 the first of this

Prices closed unchanged to 1 points

time of business.

the \$600,000 mark.

Mrs. Nettle Griffith.

The treasurer estimates that the

present collection will run well over

vill spend the winter with their chil-

Mrs. Joe McKeehnn left Thursday

for Carey, O., for a visit to her sister

Mrs. Margaret Beckman who is spending the winter with her daugh-

ter Mrs. Sam Williamson, at Madison-

tille was at home on a business trip,

few days, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wickerham

were week end visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kirk, at Winches-

L. W. Brodt, of West Union, was

shaking hands with many old friends

The Misses Lee Amen and Ethel

Mrs. Lib Foster and little daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thomas were

days the past week.

Mrs. C. A. Waits was hostess to the

Peebles Magazine Club, Thursday af-

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowman of Col-

umbus arrived Thursday for a weeks

son, Robert, of Mt. Orab, were guests

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Custer, the past week.

The Shakespear Club met Wed-

iesday night with Mrs. C. L. Young. Miss Margerit Hart of Dayton, is

the guest of Miss Helen Davis, Lew Wilson of Jackson, and Miss

Brightin Mathias, drove over to West

married by Rev. Clarence Naylor at

Misses Lucy Middleton and Lou Vena Sexton, of Winchester, were en-

tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer McFarland

and daughter, of Sandy Springs, re

turned home Friday after a weeks

visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yankin, of Wood

ville, O., arrived Thursday for a visit of several weeks to their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Yankin and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilling had- as

week end guests her parenth, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kinchid of West Union.

Mrs. Frank Jackson and children

Friday and Saturday was largely at-tended despite the inclement weather.

rus completely destroyed by thre

A small barn in the rear of Frank Frosts residence on Church street

Friday night. The barn was used as

garage and Mr. Frosts son, Berlin

had just filled the tank of his Ford

with gasoline and as he was cranking

it, a flash started and in an instant it

John Crawford of Chicago, arrived

Friday to spend the week-end with

is parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A

John R. Thomas, Will Poster and

Be Called

WARREN, O., December 11 .- The

n the shoulder blade of one child was

bullet of the same caliber as Mrs.

A., Buildings

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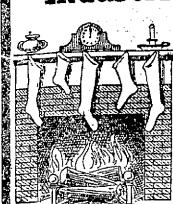
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Frost were among the shoppers at Portsmouth Wednesday and Thursday

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### ENJOYED FINE CHICKEN SUPPER

The basement of the First Christian, that feed like they did the men in the will study music. They will be joined The basement of the First Christian that feed first they did the men in the will study moste. They will be joined coulest and relished everything on the church was not the place for any period of are, it is quite likely that the They were recently connected the next time the Junior boys burl a with a lycenm bureau and were known defi at the Loyal Men with a chicken as the Jones Concert Company. They have been of the hig Bible school sat down mon will hold counsel before accepting. members of the number solution dimer iniging on the outcome, the men will hold counsel before accepting from Holzer Hospital, Gallipolis, to a chicken supper, compliments of the However, the men were glad indeed where the underwork an operation for

when grown folks are certain their best cooks on earth. stomachs can hold little less than a tab full, won out in their attendance contest with the Loyal Men and inci-dentally won the big feed. The men ed away that big dinner as though it was going to be the last square meal hey would ever eat. They went after

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### Boys' Xmas

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to a encage support, compared and the little fellows won out and provided faultlessly served by members of the chicken in abundance. The Loyal Be-appendicitis. faultiessty serven by memora of the emergen in abdulinated. The hoys, ranging from 8 to 12 years at age, are just at that time of life the men for preparing the dinner, while the surface of the limiter lads voted the Bereaus the time Sorosis Club at her bone on Jetters the cortain their times are contain their times and the surface of the surface of

ferson Pike last Friday evening, Mem-The number of boys present was due bers present were Misses Evelyn in a large measure, to the untiring cfcontest with the Loyal Men and inci-dentally won the big feed. The men brought in great big fat hens and the Loyal Berraus cooked them, and of course, saw to it that there was plently of triumings. And the way the boys are, the dimensions of their stomachs was not questioned. In fact, they stow will never that his dimension as though it their semi-annual election last Friday mght: Officers elected were: Reese B. Edwards, Chancellor Commander; Orson Henson, Vice Chancellor; Martyn is to do it.

### OAK HILL

D. R. Coleman has returned from a business trip to Kentucky. Mrs. Dan Faulkner has returned Prelate; John Wilson, Inner Guard;

from Schirrman hospital at Ports-Mrs. D. S. Davis and Kathryn Jones

vere shopping in Portsmouth, Friday. Mrs. Stanley Morgan and guest Mrs. W. H. Coen of Chillicothe, were Portsmouth last week. Vogel Bates has returned from a few Vogel Bates has returned from a few days' visit with his grandparents at McArthur.

Mrs. D. J. Jones has been visiting relatives in Portsuiouth. Mrs. C. O. Shackleford and daugh-

ters, Margaret and Elizabeth, are visiting relatives in the River City. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. - Queen were among the guests at a banquet given by members of Cenreville lodge No. 371 F. and A. M. at Thurman last

Friday night. Mrs. Bettie Stemshorn left Tuesda morning for an extended visit with

relatives and friends at Columbus. Joe Pastor was a recent visitor at Portsmouth. Miss Gladys Queen of Lancaster is

Miss Gladys Queen of Lancaster is home to spend Xmas with her parents. Miss Carnette Comer of Columbus will spend Xmas with her mother, Mrs.

Emma Comer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Jenkins of Banner were shopping here Friday. Arch Smith has returned from a

business (rip to Portsmouth and other Ed Lloyd of Akron is here to spend the winter with his mother, Mrs. Ella

Lloyā. Emily Shaffer, teacher in Miss Rowling Green school, will spend

Nmas with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

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### December Tax Collector Is On In Full Force

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tended the funeral of John H. Felt-

Wm. Yorke of Detroit, Mich., is vis-

their small daughter born a few weeks

Hill and Mrs. Spurge Parry (Eunice

Real Estate Changes

Nonh Moore has purchased the cot-

school building and will move into it

Wedding Bells

Pythians Elect Officers

Oak Hill lodge 708, K. of P., held

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Evans.

Wm. H. Miller has purchased the

Miss Jessie Lambert of Ouk

Shaffer, of Railroad street.

man at Vinton, Thursday.

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rame of Sara Edua.

Mr. and Mrs. Martyn

at Kitchen.

ion is now on in full force at the flowing into the county strong box. county treasurer's office, the books These are busy times for Treasurfor all taxing districts now being open, er Gilbert Dodds and his force of as-

for the payment of taxes which has sistants and putrons are requested to and Reese B. Edwards, Relief Com- Thursday for Wilmington where they

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Jones at militee. Representatives-Clyde Jones Charlie Crabtree. Alternates-Frank Stemshorn iting his parents, C. C. Yorke, and wife Wm. Elcess.

D. of P. Election

Go Won Go Connell No. 81, D. of P. Mrs. Lew Jenkins was shopping in elected the following officers for the cosning year: Prophetess, Hattle Jake Joseph spent a few days this Gillespie; Pocahontas, Florence Bates; Wenonah, Merie Harris; Powhattan, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Comer are par-Robert Crabtree; Keeper of Records. ents of a daughter born a few weeks Folsom Foster Stemshorn; Keeper of ago. The little one has been given the Wampum, Ethel Williams; Collector of Wampum, Lillian Black; Degree Muster, Earl Dulancy; Trustees, Eva

chosen the name Jessie Ennice for McNerlin and Lula McGhee. L 0: 0. F. Election

ler, Vice Grand; Chas, Crabtree, Secretht first of the week, Jones) of Niles, O., are the favored units for whom the little one has been fary; John Wilson, Treasurer; Churlie Leonard, Trustec. Rev. and rMs. Morris G. Jones of Nebo; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reese and Warren Jaynes has moved his family into their beautiful new home on

Mrs. Fred Lewis of Brynhyfed and Councily Hill, which was recently com- Miss Ann Phillips were taken into membership at Congregational church at the communion service Sunday, visit to her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCann. Mr. and Mrs. Burch Young and tage of Mr. Jaynes near Central Dec. 5th. Kicked By Ford

Elza Bauer, Noble Grand; Ed Mil-

Tim S. Davis, liveryman, is nursing a sprained wrist, received when he undertook to crank a "kicking" Ford.

cottage of F. J. Tope in Hedgewood. A son was born a few weeks ago to Mr. Tope has purchased the property Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Washer at their of Bert Boggs in East Oak Hill, which home in Black Fork: is now occupied by Emmett Marcum Organize Parents and Teachers' Club

At a community meeting held at Union Tuesday afternoon and were Miss Onda Sty, daughter of Mr. and Central building Friday afternoon, drs. John Sly, was married last week Mrs. D. Howard Jenkins was elected his residence. They left the following n Joe McNerlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. president; Dentist J. T. Hughes, vice-Wm. McNerlin of South Oak Hill. resident; Clara Hyans, secretary and they were treated to an old-fashioned reasurer of a newly organized Parent belling Monday night at the home or and Teachers' Club. The purpose of this organization is to help bring John Will Leonard, young son of Mr. about a closer co-operation between and Mrs. C. E. Leonard, of Jefferson parents, teachers and scholars. Pike, has been absent from school the

Mrs. Dave Lambert and daughter. past week, because of an attack of Jesie, entertained the Ladies' Aid So- McFarland. ciefy of M. E. church at their home Luther and Mendel Jones, sons of on Railroad street last Tuesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Jones of Moriali, ning. Mrs. P. P. Potts will be hostess lleft Saturday for Chicago, where they of the society Tuesday, Jan. 11 at her Lillian Fristow, home on East Main street.

Called To Pennsylvania Rev. Morris G. Jones, pastor of the Congregational church, was called to came down from Portsmouth Friday Farrel, Pa., Monday by the sudden and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Snyder has returned death of a relative. He will return where she underwent an operation for the latter part of the week.

Merchant Dies

John H. Feltman, a prominent me chant of Vinton, Ohio, died at his tome Tuesday, December 7th, following an attack of heart trouble. A son, Dr. W. C. Feltman, and a daughter, Mrs. Newt Reese, of Vinion avenue, Thomas, Bernice Davis, Derothy Shaffer, Sara and Gladys Jones and Gwensurvive him. He is an uncle of Mrs Wesley Jones of Oak Hill.

The Rebekah lodge will hold a pie supper at the J. O. O. F. hall on Main chains of the Ford was saved. street Wednesday evening, Dec. 15.

### PEEBLES

Jones, Keeper of Records and Seals; Mrs. Stanley Queen, of Trinity, Ky., also Master of Finance; E. E. Jones, who has been visiting ber parents, Master of Exchequer; Clennie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallingford, returned to her home Wednesday.

Miss Edith Brooker visited friends Master of Arms; Frank Stemshorn, Master of Works; John Burnsides, at Portsmouth a few days this past

Prelate; John Wilson, Inner Guird; Wm.
Lew Jenkins, Outer Guard; Wm.
Wm. Mr.s A. CC, Palmer was shopping Thomas, Trusice; Lew Foster, Dep- in Cincinnati Wednesday.

Dep- D Baxter Davis, Martyn Jones Mr. and Mrs. William Frost left

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quest into the deaths of the two James E. Hannah hildren of Mrs. Thomas Kochler. found in the ruins of their burned home a week ago, today brought the mnouncement that Mrs. Keebler will e called before the inquest on Monday, if she is able to leave the Youngs town hospital, where she is recovering Harding, Hays from a bullet wound to the arm and And Bryan To what physicians believe is the effect of

Evidence was given teday tending lo show that the piece of lead found show MARION, O. December 11.-Presi-Kochler's revolver, which was found upon the children's remains. Harry dent-elect Warren C. Harding, Will H. Coller, a neighbor, testified that as he Hays, chairman of the Republican Nawas approaching the Kochler home, tional Committee and William Jennings Mrs. Kochler rushed out and exclaimed Bryan probably will speak from the self. Other neighbors testified that same platform here next Friday even-

after the fire was discovered in the All three have been invited to adhouse, they leached the bedroom dress the laymen's conference of the where Mrs. Kochler had said she had where Mrs. Kochler had said she had Marion Presbytery that evening, and left the children, but were unable to Mr. Bryan already has accepted. It is said that Senator Harding also will On the night of the tragedy Mrs. accept. No reply has been received as Cochler said that a bandit had shot yet from Mr. Hays, who is an elder in her and fired the house, but since then the Presbyterian church. has declared that she remembers noth-The Marion Presbytery comprise

ing of a fire or of how she was sixteen central Ohio countles.

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the Wellston F. O. E. eleven at Mill-

The visitors come to the city with victory.

The visitors come to the season, around the stars on the Wellston around the stars on the Wellston aggregation are the four Pope broaving lost only one game to the aggregation are the four Pope broaving lost only one game to the an enviable record for the season, Among the stars on the Wellston having lost only one game to the aggregation are the four Pope bro-Jungle Imps of Columbius and it there, two halfbacks and two tackles. will require the best efforts of the local squad if they are to be de at two-thirty. Ralph Mansfield will

ber of star players who are in fine there and root, for the Somke House shape to put up a good game. The team. The visiting team boasts a num-

The rejujvenated Smoke House local squad is in good condition for The rejuivenated Smoke House local squad is the game and will enter the fray too thall team will lock house with the game and will enter the fray with full strength. Determined to give the fans a good football game, brook park today in the final game the Smoke House cleven is confident of ending the season with a

The game will be called promptly referee. Regular admission price of fifty cents will prevail. Fans be

### To Use Good Fellowship Alleys

dustrial League will be rolled on the lowship Club who offered the use of Good Fellowship Club alleys on Sixth the alleys to the Industrial League

### Rowland Te Boss Senators

Lind, former manager of the Chicago of ficially annuoused today. He was scout for the Detroit Tigers this year.
White Sox and of the Milwaukee.
Rowland managed the White Sox when American Association leam, has been they won the world series from the chosen manager of the Columbus club New York Giants three years ago.

### Volley Ball League

| Teams                     | W.     | L      | Pet.   | but nee |
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| Selects                   | . 11   | 40     | -216   | serve   |
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but lost the next game 16 to 21. Then siors for the buttles of the afternoon. they braced and won the third 21 to 2. The Invincibles were in splendid form The fact they did so was mainly due and would not be denied. Hank Gowdy

STANDING OF THE TEAMS . Itis played a very clever game at net, eded more backing to win. Selbys met the Allies and won straight. Mark Selby was back game and did very creditable Wiles has developed a terrific that had to hit the net to be d. Chris-Heer was back in the

of the Allies, greatly strengthene team. Albert Herms broke into me and considering he was playgainst veleraus, made a very cred showing. xt the Invincibles met the Excel

to the work of Reinhard and Haas, ably backed up Underwood and Rar-Lewis was the best at serving and Har-din, did his best, but no team in the

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and Lee, Georgetown University, Cedarville Co'lege and Davis and Elkins. The first game, with Cedarville, will be staged here January 12.

### Cue Wizards Will Meet

CHICAGO, Dec. 11-Robert Can-nefax, title holder, today defeated Clarence Jackson, of Kansas City In the play off of the three cornered tie for the national three cushion billiard championship by a score of 75 to 68 in 100 innings and will meet John Layton of St. Louis, Monday in the game which decides the championship. run was seveu Cannefax's high and Jackson's was five.

Problem in Anatomy. No doctor seems able to rectify matters when the cockies of the heart ge Camp Sherman. wrong . - I onisville Courler-Journal.

## Selects Overwhelm Kentucky Five

MARIETTA, O., Dec. 11-The Mar- trip at Augusta, Ky., Saturday night MARIBETA, O., 1962, 11—116 Mar-tietta College basketball schedule for when they trumpled on the indepen-the coming season, made public here dent basketball five of that city to today, includes games with Cornell the tune of 100 to 12. There, was Navy, Boston College, Pitt, Bethauy, nothing to the game but Portsmouth. West Virginia Wesleyan, Washington the bors throwing field goal after and Lee, Georgetown University, Ce field goal with practically no resis tance from the Kentucky squad. Buesman, center, Doll and Ed wards, forwards, were the leading field goals respectively.

scorers, registering 18, 15 and 14 and Barber at the guards, in addition to holding their forwards safe, each contributed one field goal to the enormous total. Fortner also completed two foul flirows.

The first half ended with the score 52 to 5 in favor of the local team. The score for the last half was 48 to 7.

The Selects lined up with and Edwards at the forward posttions, Baesman at center, Fortner and Barber at the guards. Kendall and Woods later replaced the guards The Selects defeated the Brooks ville five Friday night by a score of 51 to 25 making a total for the two games of 151 points to their op

ponents' 37. Next Saturday Sherman five at meet the Camp

### Selby's Bowling League

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Mon. Dec. 13-Tackers vs Electrics Tues. Dec. 14-Bulchers vs Leather

issociation could have stood against the Invincibles' attack, and they won all three, 21 to 8, 21 to 14 and 21 to afternoon, playing a wonderful game, made yesterday were as follow: us did they all, especially Donald Phillips and Jim Breece.

The line-ups were as follows: Wholesalers-Charles Howland, Cap ain; Earl Reinhard, Walter Hans, S. L. Means and Walter Brodbeck. Selbys-Roscoe Donobee, Captain; Tomer Selby, J. B. Wiles, Goddard and Joe Brennan.

Invincibles-Jim Finney, Captain; Jim Breece, Lester Finney, Elmer Shoenuker, Vaughn Finney and Donald

Allies-A. H. Jordan. Campbell, Chris Heer, Oscar Kah, Alert Herms and H. Arthur.

Excelsiors-Hank Gowdy, Captain John Underwood, R. Egbert, Earl Rardin, J. Frazier and Jamie Williams. Selects-Wm. Harris, Captain; Pau Heinel, Raymond Lewis, Edward S. Gilfillan and Guy Blair.

The schedule for next week is as fol Monday-Selects vs. Allies. Umpire,

Puesday-Invincibles vs. Wholesak ers. Umpire, John Underwood. Thursday-Excelsiors vs. Selliys Umpire, Orla Rickey.

3:00—Invincibles vs. Selbys. 4:00-Excyclsiors vs. Selects.

| STANDING OF THE           | TE    | AMS        | ;      |
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| Fearos                    | W.    | L.         | Pct.   |
| Selby Culls               | 35    | -1         | .507   |
| High School Faculty       | 21    | 9          |        |
| Ministers                 | 17    | $\cdot 16$ | .515   |
| Bankers                   | 19    | 20         | .487   |
| Standard Supply           | 12    | 24         | 353    |
| Doctors                   | 5     | 34         | .128   |
| The Doctors met the F     | acul  | 2 20       | ster-1 |
| day afternoon in their r  | ezul  | n S        | atur-  |
| day afternoon game at the | : 1,H | gh S       | chool  |
| gynmasium. The Faculty    | W     | m, c       | nring! |
| to the excellent work of  | Met   | Comb       | and    |
| Prof. Appel, but the Doc  | tors  | put        | աթո    |
| remarkably stiff fight.   | D.    | r. 1       | Gault  |
| played an especially go   | N g   | aine,      | and    |
| Dr. Wikoff also did wel   | LL    | r.         | Tatle  |

was back in the game, which stiffened the team a good bit. The line-ups were as follows: pel, A. K. Wheeler, E. E. Seig, Wm. game.

Massie, and C. D. Waldon. week will have to be revised sowewhat, will get down to a real schedule. The schedule for the coming two vecks will be played as follows:

Monday, Deev. 13 - Ministers vs. Doc Tuesday, Dec. 14-High School Teachers vs. Standard Supply. Wednesday, Dec. 15--Bankers vs. Selby Culls. Thursday Dec. 1-High School Fac-

dty vs. Standard Supply. Friday, Dec. 17, ... Ministers vs. Saturday, Dec. 18-Doctors vs. Selby

Mon., Dec. 2 - Selby Culls vs. High School Faculty.

Wed., Dec. 15-Trimmers vs Office et. Fri., Dec. 17-4:30 p. m.-Turners vs Directors Fri., Dec. 17-7:30 p. m.

vs Wreckers. Sat., Dec. 18-7:30 p. m.-Champs vs Messengers.

.380! Champs, winners; of last year's race 389 have the inside track on the 'race 306 again this season and if they can dis-14. Jim Finney was the star of the ner to be awarded the pennant. Scores ly in the last game rolled like amateurs

| - 1               | E. Naidi         | 108   |            | -123                  | 231                  |
|-------------------|------------------|-------|------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| . 1               | J. Sikes         | 151   | 140        | 141                   | 432                  |
|                   | Marple           | 142   | 147        | 141                   | 430                  |
| 1                 | Davisson         |       | 128        |                       | 128                  |
| 1                 | LANGUAGON        |       |            |                       |                      |
| ۱ ۱               | Totals           | 655   | 700        | 695                   | 2050                 |
| 1                 | Leather Grippers | 7     |            | 3 3                   |                      |
| :                 | Gilden           | 197   | 100        | 168                   | 407                  |
| . 1               | Val10UH          | 356 t | 13L        | 11.7                  | 400                  |
| ıl                | Doll             | 1704  | 1.72       | 101.                  | 367                  |
|                   | J. Hunck         | 100   | 156        | 401                   | 284                  |
| $\lfloor \rfloor$ | Schwoebel        | 3.07  | 10         | .4 = 0<br>11 ± 24 ± 1 | 434.                 |
| ן נ               | Huber            | 160   | 130        | 7.00                  | 2014.                |
| ۱-                |                  | COL   | 0-0        | 799                   | 1002                 |
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| ; ]               | Office           |       | 50<br>2000 |                       | Total                |
| _                 | Goddard          | 307   | 102        | 113                   | 322                  |
| ł                 | Lorest           | 115   | 126        | 100                   | 396                  |
| 1                 | Higher           | 120   | 124        | 101                   | 411                  |
|                   | Riind            | 100   | 100        | 100                   | 300                  |
| -                 | Blind            | 1     | UO         | ··                    | 100                  |
| Į                 | Ruggles          |       | 17         | 153                   | 310                  |
|                   |                  |       |            |                       |                      |
|                   | Totals           | 542   | 609        | 688                   | 1.839                |
| ۱,                |                  |       |            | 0.5                   | Tefal                |
| ۱,                |                  | 1     |            |                       |                      |
| ı                 | Don Reeg         | 3.50  |            |                       | 455                  |
| -                 | Thavis           | 112   | 157        |                       | 451                  |
| - 1               | Shoets           | 310   |            |                       | 219                  |
| ١. أ              | i Sagowitz       | 139   | 348        |                       | 428                  |
| -                 | E. Sikes         | 334   | 141        |                       | 412                  |
|                   | Evans            |       | 129        |                       | 1.29                 |
|                   | l                |       |            |                       |                      |
|                   |                  |       |            |                       |                      |

ball five won a hard fought game from Ashland high boys team Saturday evening in the Sciotoville gym by a score of 24 to 15. The game was tight all the way through, the Sciotoof being on their home floor. A big Faculty-Coach McComb, Prof. Ap- crowd was on hand to witness the

Owing to the fact that the teams are into the game until after it was a few to play a week longer than was orig- minutes old. Sciotoville will rest ne2t inally planned, the schedule for next week but after the first of the year

| Ashland    |     |       | scietovilli |
|------------|-----|-------|-------------|
| Elkins     | RF  |       | Pawei       |
| Taylor     | LF  |       | Breel       |
| Кгод       | . € |       | . Edward:   |
| Lady       | RG  |       | Brown       |
| Bruce      | LG  |       | .Courtne:   |
| SubsSnyder | for | Krog; | Steinur     |
|            |     |       |             |
| for Brock, |     |       |             |
|            |     |       |             |

and Supply.

Wed., Dec. 22—Doctors vs. Bankers,
Thurs., Dec. 23—High School Faculty vs. Ministers.

Fri., Dec. 21—Boctors vs. Standard

Supply.

Man forgets ance in this word, in the properties of the propertie

Sat., Dec. 18-1:30 p. m.-Rounders

The games this week wind up the schedule for the firs thalf season. The patch the Messengers on next Satur day night they will be returned the winners. The Champ-Messenger game is bound to attract much attention next Saturday night as the olds favor he Champs. The second half season will start on Dec. 27th and will run for thirteen weeks. The winner. of the second half will play the wing game of the three. In fact, some of the first half if it is a difference the visitors acted as though they had ent team, a series of games, the winger before seen alleys and particular-

Dock Reeg ..... 117 141 147 405

Spence ...... 187 144 143 424

2 3 Total

|    | Totals           | 605      | \$03           | GSG        | 2090  |
|----|------------------|----------|----------------|------------|-------|
|    | Evans            |          | 120            |            | 129   |
|    | E. Sikes         | 354      | 741            | 133        |       |
| ٠į | Sagowitz         | 139      | 168            |            | 428   |
| 1  | Sheets           | 290      | 7.00           |            | 219   |
| 1  | Davis            | 112      | 187            | 1-05       | 451   |
| ı  | Don Reeg         | 3330     | 1 12           | 1.00       | 47.7  |
| ١. | Stabbers         | 1        | 2 170          | 6 .<br>359 | Letal |
|    |                  |          |                |            |       |
| ١  | Totals           | 542      | 609            | 688        | 1889  |
|    | Ruggles          |          | 17             | 103        | 310   |
| -  | i Klind          | 1        | υo             |            | 100   |
| ١, | Blind            | 100      | 100            |            | ::00  |
| ı  | Fisher           | 120      | 124            |            | 411   |
| 1  | Lorey            | 115      | 126            |            | 396   |
| -  | Goddard          | 307      | 102            |            |       |
| ١, | Office           | ,[<br>0~ | 6<br>~<br>7.00 | 110        | 322   |
| ì  | Totals           | fw)T.    | (6)5           |            | Fotal |
| ٠¦ |                  | (101     | 0-0            | 699        | 1992  |
| ļ  | Huber            | 155      | 130            | 103        | 134.  |
| 1  | Schwoebel        | 137 (    | .120           | 121        | 424   |
| ۱  | J. Hunck         | 100      | 146            | 1.4        | 384   |
| 1  | Doll             | 102      | 1.5.L          | 301        | 900   |
| 1  | Gilden           | 127      | 122.           | 105        | 401   |
| ĺ  | Leather Grippers | 1        | 2              | 3 3<br>450 | Loran |
| 1  | Totals           | Gas      | 700            | UH I       | 2050  |
| 1  |                  |          | #00            | 457        | 9050  |
| 1  | Davisson         |          | 128            |            | 128   |
| 1  | Marple           | 142      | 144            | ヤイエ        | 40.00 |
| 1  | J. Sikes         | 101      | 140            | 141        | 433   |
| ł  | 19. Matur        | 300      | 3.10           | 7 17       | 1591  |

The first half of the game ended Massic, and C. D. Waldon.

Doctors—Dr. Micklethwait, Captain;
Who. E. Gault. O. D. Tatje, A. A. Wikeff, Harry F. Rapp and Albert Berndt.
Owing to the fact that the teams are

| 1 | The lineups:                  |     |       |             |
|---|-------------------------------|-----|-------|-------------|
| 1 | The lineups:<br>Ashland       |     |       | Scietoville |
|   | Elkins                        | RE  |       | Pawell      |
|   | Elkins<br>Taylor              | LP  |       | Breck       |
|   | K ros                         | 4   |       | . Gownra:   |
|   | Lady                          | RG  |       | Brown       |
|   | Bruce                         | LG  |       | .Courtney   |
|   | Endy<br>Bruce<br>Subs.—Snyder | for | Krog; | Steinut     |
|   | for Brock,                    |     |       |             |
|   |                               |     |       |             |

### Haverhill Wins Game

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Dec. 11-

again Obio Field is ringing with the contest.

bark of quarterbuck signals. Practice for the Pasedena game is on in carnest. bring his gridders back into form.

Over two weeks have clapsed since Light signal drills and formation exerthe Buckeyes captured the Big Ten cises will constitute the first few workitle at Urbana, and in that time all outs. Each day work will grow harder. training stules and regulations were The Oblo Staters were at Gray men appear in excellent shape. the peak of condition for the champion. None of the old zip and ginger display- liminary practice ship game and Coach Wilce believed it ed in conference circles seems lacking his future policy.

fought its way through the coast foot made against the Ohio State team show

Spotlights are again flaring on the best to give them a vacation and begin and to the outsider it would look a Sportights are again flaring on the best to give them in vacation and begin and the other ceased.

Only the men who formed the squad their report to the joint committees.

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A PASS FOR A PASS AND A KICK FOR A KICK"

Name Committee To Draft

Slowly the Buckeye mentor plans to bring his gridders back into form.

The California coach probably real- man in the Western team's backfield When Ohio State trots on Tournal The California coach probably real man in the Western team's machine ment Park griding at Pasadema, New izes that the Westerner's rushing is a sure masser and they should be Year's day, for the East-West football game would not be effective against the to gain against Ohio by the over year with California she will be fact the Big Ten champions as against the head route. But when they begin to game with California she will be fact the Big Ten champions are against the head route. But when they begin to ing a different sort of a California atcoast elevens they have met this year,
tack from the slow but sure mass play.

The Ohio line outweighs the California
with which the Blue and Cold term.

The Ohio line outweighs the California
beward the Workman-Stineheomb comwith which the Blue and Cold term. with which the Blue and Gold team line considerably and the low scores hington.

Simili's team is laying off football

State Getting Down To Real Work For Coast Game

to scrimmage with the varsity. Conch Wilce evidently intends to deouts. Each day work will grow harder. pend upon the old forward passing and Chicago of the American League. Despite the vacation, the Scarlet and combination and open field running a

## Portsmouth Bowlers Had Easy Victory Over Ashland

A bowling quintet dubbling themselves, the "All Stars" of Ashland, Ky. made a sorry showing against Sam Eisnaugle's Bear Cats at the House alleys, Saturday night, lesing to the locals by the wide margin of 270 pins and failing to take a single with the exception of Friel, who managed to get a fair total. Mr. Springer anchor man for the visitors, shot a very fair score, running into a bunch

splits in his last game and holding him well back in his race for first place The best pin bouncer for the locals was Jimmy Frazier, who shot a total of 559, rolling all his games in the eighties. He was hard pressed by Smith, who grabbed off two games in the 200 class and then ran into thre splits in his last game on what looked like good hits. Joe Bruno, lead off man for the locals, was not hitting 'em in the pocket last night, failing to get a single strike in his last game, but who was sure death on spares and came through with a total of 317. Byron Prediger, anchor man for the Bear Cats, was not quite up to his usual form, but soon saw it wasn't

visitors, although Friel, who learned the game of ten plus in this city, was a close second, but could not get across at the 500 line, a split in his last frame their off man for Ash'and, was fair, but off man for Ash'and, was fair, but lost the head pin completely in his last game and floundered on a lot of spares. Walker went all to pieces after shooting two ordinary scores and fell shooting two ordinary scores and fell to 115, the same that LeMaster, of the locals made in his last game. Captain lossed his mant'e on the shoulders of places the following seniors on his nation tossed his manue on the shoulders of LeMasters, who was not much improvement, although he had some extraordi-uary hard luck. Blackwell for Asirnary hard luck. Mackwell for Ashiland was hopeless from the start and Parter, who took his place in the last game was even worse. The locals defeated Ashland on their own alleys a feated Ashland on their own alleys a few weeks ago, and there is no ques-tion but teh Kentuckians will have to

| on but toll Relieve | I      | nofare. | they   | are   |
|---------------------|--------|---------|--------|-------|
| ractice a long tir  | HC I   |         | 10.    |       |
| the locals' class.  | 1.11   | e score | 245 -  |       |
| ortsmouth-          |        |         |        |       |
| (**1181)            | 16,,   |         | 165    | 537   |
| eMasters            | 33.1   | 175     | 115    |       |
| mith                | -201   | 202     | 147    |       |
| IIIIII              |        |         | 184    | 550   |
| razier              | 157    |         | 178    | 50.5  |
| rediger             | S-11   |         |        | 2555  |
| Totals              | Ø-1 I. | •       | .00    | 44.00 |
| lshlauк!— ,         |        |         | 1 17 1 | 475   |
| mith                | 178    |         | 131    |       |
| Valker              | 164    |         |        | 441   |
| riol                | 7,36   |         | 183    |       |
| Blackwell           | 135    | 1045    |        | 241   |
| pringer             | 171    | 198     | 149    | 518   |
| quinger             |        |         | 114    | 114   |
| orter               |        |         |        | 2287  |
| Totals              | 11,3.2 | 5 100   |        |       |
|                     |        |         |        | •     |
| State               | 117    | ne      |        |       |

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11—Onio State opened its basketball season here to-night defeating Wittenberg in a non-conference game 27 to 26. The winning bucket was registered as the whistle closed the cotest. The Buckeyes were weakened by the absorance of second weakened by the absence of several players who are in football training for

German Tower With History. Said to be the first place in Ger many where cannon were mounted, the tower of Ebrenfels, built in 1210 by Philip von Bolander, governor of with Bishop liatto's "mouse tower". Springfield (O.) News. opposite.

Unforgettable.

Man forgets much in this world, but

### STATE OF MINNESOT A TO GET "CHUMMY" The appearance of Minnesota on the next contest, with Chicago, will also

Ohio State Football schedule next year be on foreign soil.

Purdue will then appear on marks the beginning of athletic rela-

The Gophers will meet Ohio State in the opening conference battel and the Wilcemen will invade Ann Artor for the second big game next fall. The Field in the Buckeye's fourth confer-

### How Workman Got Nickname

playing in the street one day with some other boys. In the midst of their "What would you have done, Harry" play the boys saw a "cop" coming, and all beat it leaving the ball in the answer. That's how the nickname boys were quarreling because some

What's in a name?"

When he was very young he was else. Since Harry Workman was the street. After the patroiman passed came to be. He's been doing that ever taking the ball with him, the older since he was able to ho'd a ball. And the nickname stuck.

### Indiana Loses Five Men

necessary to extend minself. He shot for 505, his last game being his lest versity will lose five varsity football As stated before the work of Spring or stood out very conspicuously for the er stood out very conspicuously for the visitors, although Friel, who learned the Crimson attain its high rank in the Western Confertotake the places of these substitutes:

### HOW PIRATE COILS FAIL '

soys A. L. Mourad, of The Monrad a sample coil would hardly reveal them. And why should the imitator take all that trouble? often the user doesn't know it. For the trouble shows somewhere in the soil construction: they are common system, and that somewhere else gets the blane.

The anows the construction: they are common system, and that somewhere else gets the builds one. Maybe a good enough

produce that spark without damage to money. His guarantee is on the the other parts of the system—or the not on its place in the system.

it a practical impossibility to duplicate coil, perhaps, but on the wrong jobit exactly without the designer's speci-

Pirate or Replacement Coils DO fail. | fications. Even the minutest study of He knows the general principles of

In an ignition system the coll is only coil, too, so far as materials and workone element. Its function is not merely manship go. But a very bad coll so to produce a high voltage spark from far as the ignition system goes, a low voltage battery current. It must lie guarantees it, sells it, gets his His guarantee is on the coil. igniter or switch. Otherwise, the whole put it on your car. The points burn system is weak.

Out. You blane the points. The real Now the construction of a coil makes fault was with the coil: a good enough

### **Proceeds To Sweet Charity**

the gridieon and piloted the Collegians college players.

ley, Ohio State's former all-American Stars in a football game, the proceeds hand a very real joy to all Christian Science Monitor, halfback, took the field here t oday of which went to charity. after more than a year's absence from Both teams were made up of former

### the game at Pasadena New Year's Day Princeton And Pennsy Deadlocked PRINCETON N. J. Dec. 11-Prince-

Distinct Exception. A New Jersey woman has to take her baby to the movie picture show Rheingau, has been a dismantled ruin to get it to sleep, but most of the since 1689. It is one of the remartie babies we've heard at the movies features of the Rhine near Bingen, have had no idea of going to sleep.

> Doing a Thing Well. The way to do a thing well is to

ton and Pennsylvania are still deadlocked in the fight for the inter-collegiate sector leage championship. After playing four extra periods today in the play off for the championship darkness halted the match with the score a tie at three points each. The two teams played for the championship last Saturday, but neither was able to win after trying

Use for Tomato Seeds. Oil is obtained from tomato seeds, I could never keep a secret."—Life from which some is made.

three extra periods.

National Baseball Agreement Minor league committees engaged in drawing up a new national basebah agreement early tonight, delegated to Judge Landis, high commissioner of baseball, George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia and John Conway Toole

nitely that the American league meetball season.

"A pass for a pass and a kick for a hard probably figures that he will kick," will be the motto, of Andy have to open up at all points if he is Smith, head coach of the Bruins.

"Buth's team is laying off football intervalue the kind head next her can heage meet at present and devoting itself to expressed at presen Chicago or New York after New Year s.

The trio met tonight and discussed the provisions of the two tentative agreements that were presented to the committees today and for the championship contest were in tomorrow. The general conference of uniform. It is probable that one or committee which lasted all day was two freshmen clevens will be called out attended by representatives of all the major league clubs, except St. Louis great deal in the coming game, if pre-liminary practice is any indication of surprise and much speculation. until Judge Landis said the mix-up regard ing the proposed joint meeting of the we major leagues and the absence of President Johnson here today were lue to him. He explained that in his pinion it would be impossible to get before next week and that reason be notified Presidents Johnson and Heydler that the join session would be held in Chicago next Saturday. Before leaving Chicago, Judge Gandis sad President Johnson declared that anyhing the Judge decided upon would

> When Judge Landis arrived in New York, he learned that there was much dissatisfaction over the change ef the meeting from New York to Chieago, not only among National League club owners, but those of the American League who had come to New York. After the Judge was informed that the business of drafting the new agreement could be disposed of by Monday at the latest ha vailed upon to call the joint session in New York, and it had been agreed to hold the meeting here next Thursday, provided the other business was out of the way, but later this was changed.

football stadium this year, W. F. Roudebush, president of the school

announced today.

The structure will be modeled after the University of Cincinnati stad-

nanager of the Baltimore Orloles ipon his return home today from a hunting trip in the south said that he would attend the baseball meeting in New York prepared to fight the return of the draft. He was confident, be declared that the new in ternational league would back him

Dunn announced that his would train at Goldsbord, N. C., next

### Meeting Postponed

The next meeting of the Portsmouth Association of Credit, Men will be heled after Christmas. The meeting scheduled for Monday night has been postpaned.

Tribute to the Clematic. No clematis is like another clematis. It climbs differently: the setting is different; it consorts with different flowers in different surroundings; and as it puts forth its tender leaves, the delicate leaf stalks grip here, there, and instantly curl round the support. Climbing plants are versatile, always unexpected, and refined; generous to those with whom they live, not proud, and a very real joy to all travelers.

Irritability Denotes Sickness. Parents would do well to remember that when their children are cross of irritable the reason is not so often mean dispositions as an illness of some sort. In young children initability is one of the first symptoms of physical discomfort. If the cross child is given proper attention at once ver often the establishment of disease can be prevented. The best method is to restrict the diet and stimulate the elimination till the child's disposition is normal again.—Exchange.

Proved Mother Wrong.

Astonished Mother—Why, you never told me you had invited so many children to this party!" Small Hostess-"That's 'cause you said that

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### Engine Of "Death Car" Found Running; Owner Lifeless At Wheel

left here today for Augusta, Ky., to attend the last rites of the date Charles T. Lytle, for 23 years a

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the Great War given free with every set of Simonds' History of the World War.

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member of the selling force of the Gilbert Greery company. He was found dead in his machine 3 1-2 miles from Cedron, Brown county, Friday evening. Death was due to heart trouble.

EWELRY COMPANY

Gallia Street

Lytle was on his way to Higginsport when he died so suddenly When found, the engine of his car was still running and the catergency had been applied. He evidently had presence of mind enough to apply the emergency when he felt the fatal attack com-

Optimistic Thought.

### Noted Artist To Appear Here

On Wednesday night at the Bigh hits, lovers will be given a real treat when encores from every nuclience that hear Harvey Hindenmeyer, tenor and the them. Daun Trio, instrumentalists, appear The

Mr Hindenmeyer is a versatile arhe sings operatic numbers or popular of the famous Edison tone-tests.

School Auditorium, Portsmouth music The Daum Trio responds to many

These artists will be assisted by Edison's three million dollar phonograph tist, he wins his andience, whether free tickets to this concert which is one

### Change At Waverly Plant

week for Troy, Ohio, where Mr. Pyle man. has secured employment in a large milling establishment. Mr. Pyle is speceded as manager of the Stritmatter Grain & Milling - Company of this city by Stanley Sigismund, a young man of exceptional ability. Mr. Had justice always ruled mercy had Sigismund was employed in Springfield. Ohio, when he was offered the

Land of Secret Societies." China is the land of secret societies. They are numbered by the score, and their members by millions. Many of them have strange names, such 23.
"The White Lilles." "The Red Door" and "The One-Piece Incense." 

the history of the county. More than of which has never occurred before in

an aged man residing in the Idaho efforts with those of the health auquite possible that others may follow week or so and the pest cards will Dr. R. W. DeCrow says that there is how it will be done, but predict a neighborhood, has occurred, and it is thorities and it is only a matter of a swiftly.

their power to stop the spread of the children as speedily as possible.

forty cases are on record and new the State Board of Health occasion cases are developing daily. some misunderstandings, but on a One death, that of Thomas Henry, whole the chizens are combining their dren are vaccinated at an early date.

have entirely disappeared from the not a case of smallpox in this county pleasant surprise for all who attend. Health authorities are doing all in area now infested with this epidemic, and that the Pike county townships All public schools are closed to chil- where smallpox is raging are the same disease and to vaccinate all school dren who have not been vaccinated, that had just such an epidemic a year Parents should see to it that their chil- ago.

### HIGH CLASS MUSICALE TO BE GIVEN AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Rice Bros, will present Mr. Harvey range and dramatic qualities. He will Hindermyer, the popular tenor, and include in his program here several the Dann Sisters Trio in a recital at southern sougs which he interprets ex-

High School auditorium on Dec. 15. tremely artistically. Following his marked success in his The Misses Danu are three charm-Recital at Acolian Hall, New York ing young ballies of marked musical part of Pike county is being ravaged all kinds of rumors can be heard conby an epidemic of small-pox, the like cerning the present epidemic. Igno- in concert throughout America have combined with their unusual musical talent, make them favorites wherever

He has a glorious tenor voice, wide they appear. It is reported that Mr. Hindermyer, at his recital, will attempt the seemingly impossible feat of singing a duet

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### Says Automobile Is Necessity In Every Day Life; Term "Pleasure Car" Is Obsolete

To say that the automobile industry the third largest had say than temporarily brought to a standstill, after a year of unprecedented sales, by a slump in

the financial banking world. A few years ago this would have easily been possible. Then the automobile was used as, and termed a pleasure car. The commercial car of truck to be used in large numbers and to displace horse drawn vehicles almost entirely, was an idea conceived by only

Now the situation is entirely different. The antomobile has become a ne-cessity in our every day life. The per-

ure cars" has become so negligible that and to his customers, the term 'p'easure care' is now obsolete. "It makes the far The automobile has ceased to be a This has been proven to even the "ald-fash-ioned" people who were in the hubit of laying up their car for the winter. By the thousands of automobile dealers that for the proof the second that for the past two or three years have been driving their cars overland, in, all kinds of weather, through the whole year. Of course, cars sell more briskly in some seasons than others mt cars are now being sold in large numbers all through the year.

The commercial car field has grown merchants, retailers, etc., and last but by themselves in their own back yard. not least, the farmers have found! Whether German motor car builders

trucks indispensible to their routine of This should be proof that manufacturis a dire peril would be saying that vying with the railroads, and what is the third largest industry in the United more they are building up business in

will make their mitial appearance at ever.

business. On long hauls the truck is business. On long hauls the truck is ers are not going to retreach this year, with the railroads, and what is The automobile is here to stay! Almore they are building up business in though most factories are not up to scattered and isolated communities not their normal production, business is looking so much better daily that they reached by the railroads.

Twelve new makes of cars and trucks are laying plans for the biggest year

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### COMMERCIAL CARS SPEED STOCK TURNOVER

cwner to make a quicker profit on products to market at just the time ial sport model Elkhart machine, what he sells," says Alex M. Glockner, that is most profitable. He can deliver local dealer in Chrevolet passenger and more goods to market in less time than ever before.

commercial cars.
"It saves him loss of time in the

have to wait for rail shipments. "It makes the farmer independent need suffer no delay in securing ship of other transportation methods. With ments form Railway terminals."

### German Cars May Enter Indianapolis Race

they would not be received until they are accepted in other lines of sport. by leaps and bounds, manufacturers build their own race course and play

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 11—Because will attempt to onier cars in the com-he management of the Indianapolis ing 500-mile International Sweepstaker Speedway Company would not permit Race for a purse of \$50,000 cash on German ears to be entered in the last May 30th over the bricks of the Inrace, and at the time intimated that dimapolis Motor Speedway is not they would not be received until they known. Entry blanks have not yet been sent out and it will be some time seems to have spurred the Teutous to before the former foe, of the A'lles tempt to enter the competition.

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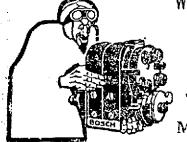
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gions if accorded a little attention," wrong with the storage battery. This knowledge begins with keeping the says C. F. Etzkorn of 820 Fourth 84, is not the best policy to follow because plates covered by adding distinct In calling attention to the carelessness, in many cases, the battery is llable to water and onds with that. They haven't of the average motorist with the battery go out of commission while the car is much more than a casual knowledge of I touring afar in the country.

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### Gossip From The Capital City

COLUMBUS, Ohio, December 11-Practice pinch-penny factics as they will those responsible for the incom-ing state administration of Governor-Harry Davis are up against high disbursements that obtained during of rule under Governor es will not actually be larger er will seem larger a circumstance dick makes it extremely difficult for

factual increase was far smaller than they to a lot of information / that was indicted. How large was this never suspected with The Sit in the bookkeeping addition is indicated in chair of the chief. Foolish notion

economies do not count for much, evvirtue and, foe en if they are realized in practice is, to redeem his promise to cut state ample, the Senate Republicans were ments by hundreds of thous to reduce their payrolls but after go through the State Treasury that it was noted that several Africans are make all business pass through the brivate cheek books ended and that of the window and "evanish them brivate cheek books ended and that of mayor James J. Thomas of Columbus trail auditing began the characters.

han L. have not been wont to pass that way. Still to be added to manicure the state is merely a collection agenty and a dishursing officer, But the floors and then to shine the braise is to be charged to the new and found that the payroll and half times what was spent. One obtained when Cox and A. V. Don-previous years. There is no charged with increasing expenditures when the Senate is extravagant, only with increasing expenditures when the floors and to polish am press says, when he learned that guilty and pay fines, the jail sentent at guilty and pay fines at guilty and pay fines, the jail sentent at guilty and pay fines, the jail sentent at guilty and pay fines at guilty and pay fines, the jail sentent at guilty and pay fines with increasing expenditures when men in office learn a lot of things, that they really did was merely to neckets campaign assertions fly out make all business was through the lof the window and countries that they really did was merely to neckets campaign assertions fly out this kind to pay. The school law and will be enacted by degrees of municipalities and other affairs including highers and will be enacted by degrees of municipalities. real auditing began, the state outlay who frankly told people in the Capi-seemed to grow transplously but the tal City this week that he had gotten tuat economy is seen in this. War time conditions made necessary postponement of some of the plans that had been formulated but the hour is at land when work must be carried out. io matter whether it is popular or

> each member has one, but in Ohio she found haif a dozen overworked girls who are supposed to be at the beck and call of 38 men. all with a pen-

nois. Hence, when persons with nev-

the statement that the departments that the departments that the thought would work have the standard works on physics, let brought to the Treasury were the air to been sent with last year's tin cans to there be cited the case of the motion to the rubbish hear. The mext follow picture theore owners of Paulding University, largest violators of the who runs for the job will dig them up picture theare owners of Paulding county. They opened, unfortunately populace. In time, other official stateame known that the movie interests orni Assembly for modification of sive activities than Ohio the budgets law will be invoked against the out-Take New fit. Just to emphasize this threat the of Hillsboro, claim that they effect this kind to pay. The school law and other affairs, including highwey conputed will be enacted by degrees of municipal want much. If has been put off unput of the affairs, including highwey conputed which are safe at present, are losing for two years up to clost to \$100,000. Their kermiess about the legislation as motive seems to have been served on the form of recommendations of course, the building and repair projects may be abandoned but no activate economy is seen in this. War time trailed at Governor-etect Davis and it looks as if the number were increased that economy is seen in this. War time the interesting to note what the conditions made necessary postpone does.

There began this week thost changes which are to transform the Ohio Supreme Court into a body dominated no natter whether it is popular or not to increase the annual outlay. Ohio has the lowest per capita expenditure of any state in the Union. Illinois excepted and the Sucker State excludes its highway outlay in reaching its estimate. If Ohio followed the past few years have seen written into a body dominated the chieffic of the content same plan it would be lower than Illicourt decrees many of the progressive doctrines and it remains to be deteror a day's experience talk about waste mined whether the policy will be to sample weeks. There is a general as and extravagance and plan to "save wipe out these advances or to insure sumption that civil service or no civalilions." the experienced know—and millions." the experienced know—and smile. It is a big job. against further ones. Incident to all this is a sidelight in the waning in-Some light on why the expenses in maker of Akron, who in other days other domains are higher will be gain played between the lines and had bothed by examining the payroll lists, fictions hopping about. The judge When the Senators were indulging in counts for less in the council chamtheir talk of saving lots of money on bers now, but he talks more, while on legislative patronage a certain Mrs. the bench, leading a good old neighregistrive paronage a Chioan and bor lady of Delaware (who had come and then an Oregonian, breezed in to down to see the man whom she had say that she thought the state of her seen grow from a barefoot urchin to nativity is a chean skate, or words to a gallant soldier and then to a judge that effect. Looking for a job she take the robes) to say, "I thought the fancied that there would be an army lawyers, not the judges did the tak-

leaders of the Greeral Assembly will be put to the test in the action which chant for writing personal and offici- is taken on the proposed extension of al letters to the constituents, all about terms proposed by various lobbles for legislation, Johs, relatives, friends, county officers. These lobbyist birds politicians, lobbyists and every so are already thick around the new namy things that concern a lawmaker. roosts and one scare sees a member of the General Assembly who is not All southern Ohlo, where he is best trailed by a county officer or two. known will pray for the early recovery of Edwin Jones, of Jackson, who is in Grant Hospital here for recovery Large is the mall-beloved or big of the Chile. ery. Jones is the well-beloved of his ing of the Ohio Engineering Society section of the state, a popularity that which they control. The plan is that section of the state, a popularity that which they control. The plan is that does not rest with any one class of there shall be no election until 1924, people. He holds the respect of all and the terms being extended for two the affections of those who know him years. Partisans of all factions will best. A militant Republican in political affairs, Jones has no tendencies year, term applied after 1922, because the second destructions and the second points and the second points. toward destructiveness and he ad there are those who want the election mires Jeffersonians who do thingswith to come in years when national afsincere admiration. In his present fairs assume great importance so that illness there is a story known only to the records will not be so minutely expensed long ago ceased work to look hole for developments.

Action and reaction being equal and this basis and the plan seems to

with favor here. Ohioans will read with genuine in-then? Nothing expect that the Puri-will probably take up this problem the element busing itself and served a and farmers are resting their hopes on solutions that the problem that if there is small. The finding of a propert collection

want much. Ht has been put off un be sold pretty soon. dolph K., of Cincinnati, and the number of Hynicka men who will consuit the official timekeeper for checks is

Exodus from Columbus has already set in and thost who can in these par-lons times are already finding theming that the new administration is to be playing the headsman act in only belief about the departments that Governer-elect Davis does not believe in the merit system and purposes to clean house from rellar to garret. Among many of the so-called pactical the idealism of Governor James M there is genuine rejoicing. They want things restored to the old basis, with the victors taking everything so that the next turn of the wheel will permit them to do the same. At present there are nearly as many Rebublicans as Democrats on the payrolls, in some cuses even more.

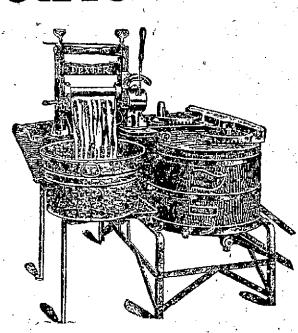
Ohio mourned this week when the lews was flashed from Dayton that news was flashed from Dayton that W. W. Stokes, Mongomery county Representative, had breathed his last W. Stokes, Mongomery county Representative, had breathed his last Through the sessions of the Constitutional Convention and through three legislative sessions. Oblo learned to respect this man of frail physique but of powerful mind and rigid integrity. of powerful mind and rigid integrity of purpose. Mr. Stokes watched esfecting building and loan matters believing that no greater benefits might be conferred by legislation than care of the safety of the thousands of ac-counts in these institutions, in this, there was a firm belief of his that with the world with the state of the second

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safety of those who would get for- prodence that marked his course in ord was like the man, unimpeachable ward by industry and thrift is a business marked his judgments in and as a public man, who deals with The same public life. As a law maker his rec- state affairs. weighty consideration.

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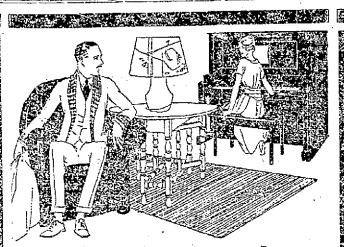
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Atherton production. Eastland Monday and Tuesday Corringe Griffith in The Broadway Lubble" Also Muriel Ostrich Comedy and screen

feature with all star cast. A Gertrade edy.

snapshots. Wednesday and Thursday Fileen Sedgwick in "The White Rider" and Jimmy Aubrey in "The Decorator." Friday and Saturday—Vio'a Dana in Blaickmail. Also topice of the day Pathe Review and Pollard Comedy. Exhibit

Monday and Tuesday—Alice Lake in The Misfit Wife." "The Misfit Wife."

Wednesday and Thursday—Corrinne Carpentier in "The Wonder Man."

Griffith in The Broadway Emble Friday and Saturday—Nazimova in and Maniel Ostriche in Bette's Green.

and Muriel Ostriche in "Betty's Green-Ecycl Monster."
Friday and Saturday—Eileen Sedg-wick in "The White Rider" and Jimmy Anbrey in "The Decorator."
Temple

Monday—Louise Glaum in Sex." Shub Pollard comedy Selznick News. Treesday—Louise Glaum in Sex." Sunshine Comedy.

Wednesday—Shirley Mason in "The Harold Lloyd comedy.

Tattle Wanderer." Century comedy.

Thursday—William Russel in "The The Total by Three Thursday-William Russel in Valley of Tomorrow. "Lost City" ser-

Friday-Gladys Walton in Pink Red Rider storr. Saturday—Fred Stone in Johnny. Get Your Gun." "Vanishing Dagger."

serial.

Wednesday-Louise Glaum in "Sex." Sunshine comedy. Thursday-Charles Ray in "Sudden Friday-William Russell in

Valley of Tomorrow," "Lost City" serial. Saturday—Gladys Walton in "Pink

Strand Monday-Gladys Leslie in "The Girl  ${
m Woman}^{ au}$ 

Tuesday-Norma Talmadge in "The Noman Gives."

"The Heart of a Child." Lincoln Monday-Wm, Russell in "Twins of

Suffering Creek." Also Sunshine com-Tuesday-Douglas Fairbanks in "The Americano." Also Joe Ryan in "Hidden Dangers" serial. Wednesday—Bessie Emriscale in "Kitty Kelly." Western feature, Also

Thursday-Universal special feature

and "Traffed by Three" serial. Friday-Eddie Pold in "The Vanishing Dagger 'serial, Little Samoh com edy and a Western feature.

Saturday-Mitchell Lewis in "Faith Strong." Also "The Lost City" serial.

### THE MOVIES..



incoln Monday, William Russell in "Twins of Suffering Creek." Western Feature that Will Grip the shine Comedy-

Founded upon the novel by Ridgstirring Western stories, "Twins of Suffering Creek," a new Fox picture coming to the Lincoln tomorrow is patrons know, is at his best in a drama of action and rapid movement, and there is much interest of this sort in his latest picture.

for film presentation by Julius G. no expense having been spared barthman noted as a scenario writer make it a fitting successor to "." tells what happened to a man who had Right to Happiness. been doomed by the drawing of a card to live only five more days and then to give himself up to his enemy for

ies with delight from the start of the first reel to the close of the last reel. A big show. You will be sorry if you miss it. Come early. No advance in ad-

Dorothy Phillips Stars in "Once to Every Woman" Lyric Monday. Aurora Meredith was the pet of the Her good looks and sweet

voice singled her out as a little better than the rest of the household, and she accepted the sacrifices of her par ents and sisters as a matter of course At the graduation exercises her volc attracted the attention of a visitor from the big city who offered to send her abroad to study for grand opera Her selfish little soul delighted at the opportunity and she left home without regret. How she finally achieved her greatest desire, won fame and admiration and sultors waited upon be pleasure, and how she found all this worldly success to be dross and vanity compared to her mother's love and the devetion of her girlhood sweetheart, are told in the latest Universal-Jewel production. "Once to Every Woman," starring Dorothy Phillips and directed by Allen Holubar, which will be shown at the Lyric Theatre

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The combination of Dorothy Phil-Hips and Allen Holubar, which gave the screen such masterpieces as "Paid Heart and Stir the Blood Also Sun- in Advance." "The Heart of Human-shine Comedy." A "The Right to Happiness." has again resulted in what the critic well Callum, the famous writer of have declared to be a photodramatic masterniece.

Dorothy Phillips, from all accounts appears at her best in the role of the Shad Pedkins, the offensive proprie starring William Russell, which is baughty country school girl who becoming to the Lincoln tomorrow is comes a famous prima donna with takes Peter in hand. She becomes said to be crammed with exciting incisaid to be crammed with exciting mea-dents. Russell, as all motion picture is supported by a brilliant east, in-dents. Russell, as all motion picture is supported by a brilliant east, in-cluding Robert Anderson. William ed they are married. Ellingford, Rodolph Valentino, Frank E'liott, Mrs. Margaret Mann, Emily Chichetser, Elinor Field, and many n his latest picture.

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through burning a hole in a silk shirt

and who sets out a career as a man

curist in the rough town of Paris

Wyo., There she meets Peter Crandall, a New Yorker, who has gone west to

take up Prohibition in a serious way.

but who becomes daily more frivolous

about it. Paris, Wyoming, affords lit-

the else in the way of diversion.

Peter aids, Katie in side-tracking

tor of the local hotel. And Katie

cards. When he's thoroughly reform

his will be the offerings at the Sun pany will be James Arnold's Northland theatre for the week starting at the Beauties, consisting of twelve stellar matinee Monday afternoon and change artists, most of whom are radiantly ing at the matince Thursday. It is pretty misses. Gorgeons costumes, declared that the bills for the ensuing special scenery, catchy songs, loads of week will surpass any previous at laughter, graceful dances and noveltles tractions that have been brought to galore, make this organization one of Portsmouth in years. Each of the programs is more cosily and elaborate than any preceding shows of the season, yet there will be no increase in the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE PORTSMOUTH MORNING SUN

last and she saw to it that those she left behind reaped nothing but happiness as the result of her unfortunate

It is a dramatic sacry of unusual niwer and absorbing interest—this of "The Broadway Bubble," the Vitagraph screen production which will be shown at the Eastland tomorrow. The star is Corinne Griffith and she brings all of her brilliant talent to make this one of the most fuscinating films of stage life and activity back of the footlights yet produced.

Not only does she portray with subflety and vigor the cold, sensuous, ambitious wife in all of her changing moods, but she also assumes the role of the sister-kindly, sympathetic, simple-who comes to her assistance and, innocently is an accessory to the plan which results in the wife's death.



UNIVERSAL - JEWEI (PRODUCTION DE LUXE Directed L'Alfantie

HAT is it that comes once to every woman? every woman? Love, mar-riage, the hanger for chil-n? A great moment of decis-The sacrifice of unselfahness? You'll know when you see Dorothy Phillips in this mighty drama of a woman's ambitions—a, story in which a girl's true heart rises above the lure of fleshly temptations and in which she wins a splendid reward. Now playing

ONCE TO EVERY WOMAN

TO BE SEEN AT THE LYRIC ion that in these two photodramas, Dorothy Phillips and Alien Holubar, grets, star and director, have reached the After star and director, have reached the heights of screen perfection. But the public is asked to reserve its final tion—the creation of the continue of the creation of the creati

The popular appeal of "Once to her mother's great love she finds real Every Woman" is heightened because happiness at last. and it shows the utter vanity of Elinor Field, Mrs. Margaret Mann. worldly ambition when not founded on Mary Wise, Dan Crimmins, Rosa Gore,

Miss Phillips first appears as a Emma Gerdes and many others.

Rosemary Theby, whose colorful portrayal of the temperamental Maria Inez in the Pathe feature, "Rio

Grande," will be long remembered, is again seen to advantage in "Dice of

The name of Alice Brady's latest

Voice of the Blood" to "Out of the

John Emerson and Anita Loos have

that was such a success on Broadway.

red. George La Guerre and Gertrude

For the fig that seems of an Caks" serial at present called "Roaring Caks" with townite Hansen and Warner

Qiand, New York's celebrated China-

town was draw upon for a large num-ber of its citizens. They were em-

ployed for the rebellion instigated to

seat a foreign born princess on the

Imeprial throne—but in their own ex-pressed opinions. O'and was rather

more convincing Chinaman than the

with Juanita Hansen and

purest-blood among them all.

Effic Shannon, Katherine Kack

Benjamin B. Hampton is now prolucius "There Was a King in Egypt." It is said to be one of the most preentious pictures from artistic and cost points of view, yet undertaken by the

Destiny," a forthcoming Pathe special starring H. B. Warner. Rosemary Theby is to be starred in George Bernard Shaw story. Realart picture has been changed from Reginald Parker's next Goldwyn pro-luction will be "The Bridal Path." Chorus. rom the play by Thompson Buchaman, Mary Macharen is filming "The Wild Goose." In a New York studio under

blacksmith, who, because of her good the guest of Realart Pictures Corporain the dramatic wealth of "The Heart of Humanity" and capitulated to the lor majority and electron and mistage and mistage and majority and majorit irresistible qualities of "The Right to a visitor from New York offers to light in these two states." a special william a visitor from New York offers to light in these two states. send her abroad to have her voice trained she leave here with no retrained she leaves home with

verdiet until it has had a view of tion—the creation of the star role in a redict until it has had a view of new grand opera in New York. Her Barrymore, will be seen his wife. Doris of the new grand opera in New York. Her Barrymore, will be seen his wife. Doris bumble home and family are forgot. Rankin, playing the leading femining Universal-devel super - production, from a fremendous shock causes coming to the Lyric Theatre on Mon-the loss of her voice. Her new-found friends and admirers leave her. In

t deals with every-day people and Prominent in the star's support are the production of "The Girl in The treats of a theme that is as old as Robert Anderson, William Ellingford, Taxi," Anthony Mars' successful stage humanity. Mother love is its keynote Rodolph Valentino, Emily Chichester, Frank Elliott, Katherine Griffith,

Everybody Loved This Fat Man



You may have heard it said

that "Nobody loves a fat man," but dear me, it doesn't work out that way at all in Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle's newest picture, "The Life of the Party," a Paramount picture, from Irvin S Cobb's Saturday Eveniag Post story.

For there were several of them who loved Algernon Leary, awell, let's be as kind as we can, and say-portly young lawyer Some of them wrote him mash notes, and these were found in his the popular rancy by their very nature rating, roping, and origing and all the annual elley the suspicious of the bus some of them wrote him main almost and simplicity.

"Hoof" was born on his father's ranch near Tekamah. Nebraska, and en years, Aside from his expert horsehold horseback ever since he can remainship and daring he is a splendid with the humphoess of two nersons destricted to make him think she did, and all for a cash consideration.

When ranch life became monotonous the friendship of a graven image.

did not-kindly see above. Then when he went to the Bet-

ter Pables' League party dressed as a three-year-old, he was so cute and chubby and realistic in his compers, that all the women thought him "just too sweet." All but Milly—the only one whose opinion really mattered, In-

stead she announced that she'd gone and got herself engaged to the hated rival. Then a lot of things happened, and happened fast, and Milly found that her fiance could never have turned a siren down as coldly as did our hero. She discovered then that she, too, loved the fa-or, beg was "the life of the party."

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Indefinite Engagement Beginning

## Tomorrow Night



### Corinne Griffith in "The Broadway Bubble"

A Strange Story of the Stage Woman's mad ambition and its amazing con-

Life As It Really Is

Behind The Scenes

Don't Miss It.

sequences

Corrine Griffith in the biggest triumph of her entire career.

Shows start at 6, 7:30 9 o'clock

Added Features - Muriel Ostriche In "Betty's Green Monster", Screen Snapshots, Orchestra NOTICE — NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

If you must have something to worry about when you view your next funny film, try to figure out which purt of he human body can be the funniest. There are Turpin's eyes. And Chap-

the direction of Albert Cappelani. The east will be largely the same as that in the original stage produc-

### BEAR OIL For Your Hair

Mrs. W. L. George, wife of the fam-ous English novelist who is now on a school girl, the daughter of a village lecture tour of the United States, was the distinguished American actor, will be the attraction in "The Devil's Cor-

Rankin, playing the leading femining Rankin, playing the feating remainder role, and such well-known artists as H. Cooper Cliffe and Mac McAvoy. wyn's "The Great Lover," studied under Sarah Barnhardt.

> of plays starring Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven. Will Regers and his director, Clar once Badger, back a week from "location," on Irvin Cobb's story, "Boys Will be Boys," are making rapid progress in photographing the studio Central Palace, from January 8 to 15, seems.

> > action in the history of motion pictures. It involves \$20,000,000.
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> > It involves \$20,000,000. The contract gives the productions cars.

The casting has been completed for

and screen actor, has been given an ture," the third Lionel Barrymore starring vehicle now in course of production at the studio.

Charles Kenyon, famous as the any thor of "Kindling," now a member of Goldwyn's scenario staff, is writing the continuity for his own original scenario, "The Alibi," which was par-chased by Go'dwyn recently.

Measuring Fixed Stars.

For many years it was thought impossible to measure the fixed stars

The ablest astronomers, with the best glasses, tried and failed. When the final triumph came it was not some flery orb that attracted the most attention to itself whose distance from the sun was found, but an insignificant sixth magnitude star not for from Deneb, which had only its number, 61 Cygni, for a name.,

### Accepted Definitions. The bureau of standards says that

the momentum of a moving body is defined as the product of the mass of the body times the velocity. An everyof matter in the body, whereas the weight of the body is the force exerted of a body is unchangeable, whereas the weight is zero both at the center of the earth and at great distances from the

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



NCE in every woman's life comes a certain recat moment. Once in her lifetime something comes to her on which her whole future depends. It has come—or will surely come—to you, just as it came to Aurora Mcredith. What do you think it is? You'll know when you see splendid Dorothy Phillips, the star of 'The Heart of Humanity' and 'The Right to Happiness' play this great part in a picture that every woman in the world will understand. A picture for which a whole opera was producedin which the players sang just as they sing on the mighty stage of the Metropolitan—a darzling production in which the social leaders of a great western city acted as the "extras"—a narvelous love story that you'll never forget. See it now Don't miss it. Remember—"Once to Ever Woman." \*\*\*\*\*

### 400 EXHIBITORS FOR NEW YORK SHOW At the twenty-first annual New bile industry. Only those who attended

eenes.
First National's new contract with 1921, there will be nearly 400 exhibitent and in fact when compared to the presented by the present of the present Joseph M. Schenk is the largest trans- ors of motor cars and motor car are ize the vast improvement. There were

ars.

The coming show, which will occupy models that proved some far-seeing of Norma and Constance-Tulmadge to the independent market through First the independent market through First tour floors in the Palace, each floor a business men were awakening to the National for the next four rears, and Printy, the well known stage wonderful strides made in the automobilities industry of the country.

### Robert T. Small Designated by Melville E. Stone, as one of the four or five graphic news

### The Portsmouth Daily Times and will cover the activities of

### PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING

beginning December 13th, and until inauguration. Robert T. Small, during the last Republican administration, travelled

re than 90,000 miles with President Taft. Mr. Small frequently accompanied Teddy Roosevelt on his overland raveis and on the presidential yacht " "Mayflower."

During fourteen years of service with The Associated Press, Mr. Small covered assignments in nearly every part of the world.

It was Robert Small who met Mr. Bryan on his return to this country in 1996, and in the same year covered the first gubernatorial campaign of Charles E. Hughes.

It was Robert Small who first wrote of the split in the G. O. P. and the birth of the Progressive Party in 1912. It was Robert Small who covered the first convention of the Pro-

It was Robert Small who in 1916 succeeded Prederick Palmer as the official American correspondent at the British battle-front in France, where day definition of mass is the quantity he was stationed with Philip Gibbs, Perceval Gibbon and other noted corres-Mr. Small is not a partisan. He has travelled with Roosevelt. Taft

on the body by the earth. The mass Wilson and will now complete the circle of latter-day chief executives by reporting, the doings of President-elect Harding, Acquaintance counts in getting news. Robert Small has enjoyed the

friendship and confidence of public men in all parties for the last tweaty

### "Hoot" Gibson Is Real Cowboy



motion picture cowboys who never Carnival of Rough Riders, appearing the home Why, I should like to know, saw a ranch until they went on logar with that organization in America, cen't a gent have a career and a tion and who do not know the differ. Mexico, South America and Australia, home, too?"

ence between breaking a broncho and; in most of the foreign countries riding. There was no solution at hand, so breaking the eighteenth amendment, contests were arranged with all the she decided feelish as it may seem. But one of the few simon pure, blown-local experts, and Gibson wa'ked off in-the-bottle cowboys who have won with the palm on every occasion. In the silversheet is Ed (Hoot) 1912 Hoot returned to America and in fever of the stage life which he defined, who is starring in Universal became a contestant in the round-up at oned so alluringly. But first she left pictures, producing a series of two Pendleton. Oregon, the classic of a substitute a sister last line reel "action" westerns that have caught radicus. Here be went all the indiors for here to occur be above in the home. the popular fancy by their very nature riding, roping, bull dogging and all their and alley the suspicious of the bus-

the Eastland Theatre for Two Nights Starting Tomorrow in "The Broadway Bubble," A Picture of Breadway's Night Life and the Stage and a Woman's Mad Ambition PROGRAM TOMORROW A. Theme -Dancing Nymphs, Eastland Orchestra. B -- Feature -- Corinne Griffith "The Broadway Bubble." C-Screen Snapshots.

Corinne Griffith, Screenland's Best

Dressed Star is the Attraction at

D Muriel Ostriele in Green-Evol Monster, The lure of Broadway-meaning success pleasure, cayety-was too strong for Adrience Landreth to resist in spite of her rigorous upbringing. "The been warned of the pitfulls of

the stage," she cried "I've been

brought up in the belief that a wom-There, are scores and hundreds of Hoot joined Bud Adkins' Circus and on's one chance for hapiness. lay in

### The Macklin Pearls

heart suddenly leaped and raced.

where Cyprian and Thecla sat.

distantly a muffled and sullen explo-

They were there. Of course they

were there; he knew they would be

him. But 'f there was that explosion

what-what the deuce could it mean

And they did not notice it. They

were both smiling, taking their care-

less, charming part in the bright life

ruch more distinct. Many of the

heads in the room lifted, looked toward

the host with an air of question

pappened, and with shrugs they went

ack to cards. But the games were

A butler, rather white about the

about them.

Cyprian and Thecla

There was a second ex-

both sent tha

B OYD MUII: opened a letter and has men posted in the grounds all the cool young dandy walked across to gasped. He read it and snorted, round the house to prevent that. The another table, and took his place. "Cyprian," he cried across the man that tried to break in would be. Ten minutes late, when the whole talking about that plump and unpleas- self." ant brute Lucas Cullender a few day's

The bacon king with a passion for pearls," said Cyprian Xystus

"He's written to me," said Boyd. "More, he is ordering me about: He go down this week-end to his house at for his benefit and that of his guests.

wave his magic check and all men will run to do his bidding. But what of it? your fame is spreading and he wants Finesse is my strong point." to be among the first to lionize you."
"It's not that. I mean it's an aston-'shing coincidence.. I hadn't 'heard of this particular pork-profitcer a week

ago. Then suddenly we began discussing him." "That was because he bought the Macklin pearls," Cyprian's sister Theola chimed in, "Even ordinary persons could not help discussing a man who put down a cool thirty-three thousand pounds for a rope of pearls. And we're

not ordinary persons: pearls mean "Ah." cried the musician, looking from the delightful brother to the more delightful sister. "I begin to see. I something deep behind this choice of was going to say that to get this letter from him right after we had discovered his name and discussed him reserve finesse. seemed an extraordinary coincidence. But perhaps, after all, there is more in

it than meets the eye." wonder what the lad is driving at?" asked Cyprian with cherubic in-"Why should there be any-

isn't anything in it, then I'll rofuse this charming manners. profileer in meat. I'm not to be dazzled, and I don't like the manners of this kind."

sturdy sum in your bank, my infant," refuse such a fee?"

"T' jeered Boyd with a smile.
"He's getting clever, Thecia."

in mock despair to his sister. That's what comes of letting him live with bright people like us. He's do-veloping brains." you or did you not put this

man Cullender in the way of asking me to his place?" demanded Boyd. "Like George Washington, I cannot tell a lie—well, not when it doesn't suit

I confess. Thecla and I did give that bacon last the blut." "I didn't know you knew him."

"We didn't until those nearls sort of forced an introduction upon us," said "Apart from pearls, he's not the sort of person any cheery people would want to know."

"Then," Boyd inquired, "we're going to get those pearis? My music is only country to steal. The attitude of both a something to soothe the savage beast toward the necklet was extraordinarily a something to soothe the savage beast toward the necklet was extraordinarily while the pearls are collected. It's an easual. Theela suid: excuse and an opportunity for getting

week-end, then. By the way, you've how to deal with it." heen invited, too."

He said no more.

be afraid, my child; you wont have to

man," elaborated Theela, "is one of the brought him in. He has-any amount turbingly. un-to-date thief-proventatives. And

er getting into the house at all. He gratulation. Boyd laughed back; then and yelled-out:

ed he can do anything, and has nearly

verything-cars, gaited saddle horses,

both pockets, a sweet disposition,

ad the most engaging brand of ugli-

He claims to have helped raise me-

intimates that he is not proud

ess, unique, even distinguished,

we cances on the mill pond, a delight-

breakfast-table, 'you know we were nabbed at once. Oh, he is sure of him-

"Therefore we'll have to act from the inside?" said Boyd

"Yes, but with cleverness," said sion—an explosion, muffled though i Cyprian. "It must be an affair of sheer was, which and a certain note that he brain. You see, he really has drawn as a burgiar, war able to distinguish, such a strong cordon round his house. His heart beat painfully; he glanced that, unless he can be convinced that up from his cards toward the tables sends me a sort of royal command to it has falled him, he'll be positive that the thief (should those pearls' be Rotherwood. I am to do music there stolen) must be in the house. And he will take steps to find him out in the They wouldn't do anything without am to pick out my best brand of house. He's a profiteer, and he's unmusic, behave myself as nicely as a pleasant, but he's infernally shrewd and they were not connected with it "Brother Cullender believes in daz-c," said the calm and dandiled Cy-lan. "He imagines he has only." little composer can, and the fee is ab- We can't possibly give him a chance

"Anyhow, I can be," grinned Cyprian. "You leave it to me, my infant. Brains plosion, muffied and dull, yet very it merely shows that he recognizes that will win in this affair. I have 'em.

But all the same, Boyd found Cyprian packing a set of commonplace housebreaking tools when they were vague interrogatory look, preparing to go to Rotherwood. And housebreaking tools did not look like it a motor back-firing?" asked a cheer-

"Jimmics, a bit and brace, a vial of nitroglycerine, skeleton-keys!" said Boyd, looking down at the nefarious never finished. collection. "I say, Cyprian, is this your finesse?"

gills, came into the room. He meant "It is well to be armed for all contingencies," said Cyprian solemnly. He whisper. But his nerves got the better tood up from his packing - and winked. And Boyd, though he could not understand, guessed that there was something deep behind this choice of

At Retherwood nothing seemed to appen on the Saturday Boyd gave his concert and wen immense applause beautiful compositions. The gay and delightful brother and sister Nystus had a folly time winning "Oh!" laughed Boyd. "Well, if there friends all round by their graceful and

On Saturday morning all the guests saw the famous Macklin pearls. There was not even a thrill about this. You may be accumulating a very Neither of the charming burglars suggested that the jewels should be shown said Cyprian, grinning, "but can you That came from the fat, red-faced, thick-necked Lucas Cullender himself. Particularly as you took the trouble Nobody had expressed any wish, but of getting old man Cullender to offer it, the bacon king was so proud of the famous pearl ecklet his excessive profits had enabled him to buy, that he absolutely forced his guests to troop along to his study to see it.

Nothing happened in his study. The pearls, a peerless collection of some twenty perfect gems, were handed around. All examined and admired. But there was no untoward incident Boyd, who watched the necklet as closely as did the eyes of the host, saw that neither Theela nor Cyprian louched it with their hands. was no Altempt to steat or to effect an exchange of any sort. The pearls were but back into the safe without any thing happening to them.

Boyd and fancied that this might be the opportunity for the charming pair of thieves to effect a capture of the thing they hade come down to the

"Every one of those pearls is a something like a flustered shout.

removed on even snatched from the it's so good that its merits have been snatched. That's how I and "I'll write and say I'm coming this other burglars know all about it, and pearls!"

eek-end, then. By the way, you've how to deal with it."

He said no more. He offered no hint round the bacon king, thoroughly to the study then and there. Cyprian en invited, too."

"Both of us." smiled Cyprian. "Don't as to his plans for getting the jewels, thrilled. Everybody said something alone shawed them wisdom; he went mad Thech continued to be gay rapidly and excitedly. Mr. Cullender nimbly to the stick-stand and caught He and Thecla continued to be gay no the burglary alone: Uncle Cyp will and very ordinary. In fact, so ordinary be there. As a matter of fact, he'll we everything that Boyd himself sank have to be there. This isn't going to exep into the almosphere. He just had be a mere lad's game."

"Quite otherwise. The Cullender pearls.

It was only on Sunday evening, after what-I-have-I-hold sort. He's of the dinner, when the house-party had setburglar-defying breed; he means to fled down to bridge, that he rememkeep all the eash his profiteering has bered them-suddenly and quite dis-

He had been enjoying his game. He he most unpleasant thing is that his was, as a matter of fact, winning rounds at Rotherwood swarm with handsomely; and Cyprian, who had been writing letters in the big library. "Yes," said Cyprian. "He bonsted to when he came into the room stood at was liggered. What ironic and disknow the best method of his clow and smiled down on him, ealing with burgiars; it is to prevent making a bantering remark of con-

-but it takes so little to make a man

Lady Loring a thought, except as my

Yet he called up at an ungodly hour

her-she'll look fine in my Mexica:

saddle-and tell her to let her hair fly

-it is a dead match to Trimble Toe's

The impertinence of him! It took

-just after daybreak.

mane and tail."

"We oughtn't to be standing about We should do something."

There was a general movement on the part of the mon to do something, dash of the more befty and sporting though he wasn't sporting, led the dash. At the door, however, he halted room was deep in the game, Boyd's back to him. had heard something. He had heard "One moment!" he yelled. "We've

got to get the hang of this. Them burglars oughth't to 'ave been able to get in. If they did get in—" He turned on the butler. What about the turned on the butler. What about the men in the grounds, hey? What do hey say about it?"

"Nothing, slr," said the butler.
"That's the queer part. "We've heard nothing from them. But I've sent out fuctman or two-"

The first of the footmen came running back. In the part of the grounds he had been to, all the watchmen were in their places. They had heard the explosions faintly, but had seen nothing. The second and third footmen

house," said Lucas Cullender triumph- to put his hand. "Therefore they are in it, or be at his mercy, They waited: nothing more

near it." "Your line doesn't seem to have stopped 'em coming in," said a voice. "Perhaps it isn't a burglary, after all; why should burglars make loud noises? I think it was a gas explosignificant glance with Cypriou Nystus to speak to his master in a tactful sion," said another.

There was a general laugh, and an manner in spite of this shock. Then

"Not a sound-Robert, got that He couldn't have got away that waychisel? Go carefully there, don't smash more than you can help. That's a good door, and things are expensive nowadays. That's it! You're getting Just another heave. . . Ah!

There was a great cracking; the big held up his hand. His wits had come door shivered, then swung open. The butler stepped back defensively and all gazed into a dark and silent room. Nothing happened; nothing stirred in the room. It was silent, apparently empty: a faint acrid smell came from it.

"That's lot gas," said a youth who had fought in France. "I know that smell-high explosive."

The butler stepped forward pluckily. his hand went inside the door to the bacon king was still obstinate, the cleetric-light switch. There was a his faith in his system of defenses click; the big room was flooded with light-and it was starkly empty. But the burglar could not have got away. as they pressed inside-

"My God, the safe!" gasped Lucas Cullender, "It's Lurst. They've got my pearls.

There was no mistaking the door of prought the same story. The grounds the safe. It was unseemly. It had were full of watchers; nobody could been rent and torn like a thing of tin have slipped by them, yet they had under the terrible charges of explosives seen nothing nuniss.

Through "He or they-the burgiars couldn't the great rent in the iron door the have got through and away from the thief undoubtedly had plenty of space

They stood and stared: "My hat," said a voice in Boyd's car

"It seems to be a burglary, after all.

-still mahitaining his gay and careless

not through that line of men." "Well, he got in," said one of the guests. "If he got in, he could get

The bacon king tried to scorn the suggestion. He couldn't have got in. made it seem that the burglar must have been in the house all the time. and must be in it still. search. And with their sticks ready to trike, the male guests scarched.

They searched the house from top it every nook and cranny. They searched did not leave a stone unturned. They found nothing.

Back before his shattered safe, the bacon king was still obstinate, though shaken. He persisted in his idea that even if he had got in through his line of watchers-which he felt was extremaly doubtful.

"If you are certain of that," said Cyprian sweetly, and with a touch of haughtiness, "if can only mean that there is a person in your household who is the thief. One of those at present in your house must be the misereant."

all round at that. Boyd rather admired prian for making the most of his acidental innocence. The bacon king lid not withdraw his assertion, as be should: he said doggedly:

"I must have the servants scarched— II, their belongings."

"And the guests," said Cyprian cold-"I'm afraid I, for one, could not hink of going away until every hint of suspicion had been wiped away."

The oneon king very lamely pro-tested he had meant no offense, but all he groups sided with Continuand the search was made. It was a drastic one. And it discoverer nothing. When was finished, they all stood in the study again; and the profiteer, remembering the social position he wanted to gain, apologized profusely.

"I see I was wrong," he concluded. "Please do forgive me, you people. I'd got this bee in my bonnet about my system of guards being perfect, and I couldn't bring myself to acknowledge I can see I've made a its failure. shocking mistake. It was just the work of a common burglar-those tools he left behind prove it; I see that now. He must have slipped past my watchers somehow, and if he could slip into the house, he could slip out of it. He must have been a nippy fellow."
"They generally are," drawled Cyp-

rian. "From what I hear of it, burglary must be a very nippy trade."

"And if he's nippy, we've probably wasted time—through my fault—in hunting marcs nexts. I'll have the police up and show them the safe and these tools, so that they can get busy racking the brute."

Next day in the Kensington house in which the three lived, Boyd could not help treating the affair as a huge joke. huge ironic joke.

"It's abeer comedy," he grinned. "Here wer we, three bright people down at Rotherwood for the express purpose of lifting those pearls! were reakoning those pearls as our absolute personal property; we were certain that smart, brainy peopleyou remember how brainy you thought you were. Coprian-like ourselves were bound to score hands down where the old second-rate type of Bill Sykes would prove an also ran. And while we brainy people were fooling round, "When I was supposed to be writing the old second-rater Bill Sykes, brace, letters. Swift work, but from what I

floor near the safe a brace and bil, and admit that, Cyprian?" Cyprian preserved a discreet silence. The window explained the means of He went on with the job he was doing. "Don't you think so? Here, stop fiddling with your stupid stick and give me your condid opinion of the way

com must be aired, and there are all we've been done in the eye." Cyprian did not venture an oninion. ook after it!" He went to the window. He went on fiddling with his stick. He pressed a spring in the top of the Shut the safe. Scattered tools about stick; the wondrous silver knob fell so that it looked like that other burgback, revealing a little box of wax lar-that's the reason for my secondit's gravel underneath, and then a watches, a contrivance that dandles hand set, Boyd, like Cyprian liked to sport. But he that had held the explosive out the myhow, to say nothing of my men, did not stop there. He wrenched at He couldn't have got out that way." the silver sides of this box. He the watcher under the window it out. He theped the stick up. the silver sides of this box. He pulled locked the door, threw the key out, of

thing, and the profiteer demanded to loveliness, a snaky coil of peerless and the card-room to show myself. Simple, urleeless cerns, fell out of the stick into aint it?" "The tube in which he kept his ex- Cyprian's hand Boyd gaped at the plosive," said the man. "He must have sight. He gasped; he almost shouted. "My Lord! The pearls! Cullender's "Well, you down there hunt, hunt pearls—the Macklin pearls! like blazes. Your job depends on it." "Not so much of your 'd

"Not so much of your done in the said Collender. Then he turned to eye, my infant, said the cool young those in the room: "But it's absurd man with slow calm.

He was astounded.

Then - then -- there wasn't a safe-breaking. It was you?" "I'm nearly certain it was me," said the unabashed young man. "And as for the safe-breaking-I like and he couldn't have got out. That You saw the safe yourself, and it was as nasty a break as any safe could en-

> "Yes, yes! But my dear hinatic, you were with us in the card-room when the explosions occurred. You were with us all the time. You didn't go near the safe. You couldn't have taken these pearls after the safe was broken

"Oh, I didn't say the pearls were is the safe when it was blown open. As matter of fact, the, weren't." "But-I mean, when could you have

"Cyprian wrote some letters, I remember," 'sald Thecia, wan, obviously had been in the dark like Boyd. "He had been for some to some the same to some the same to be some to be was away from the card-room for some ime, only joining us later. That was the time, ch?" "You've hit the bull in one, old

thing," said the young man.

"But the explosions!" protested oyd. "You'd been in the card-room Boyd. en minutes before they went off."

"Time-fuses, my child," said the other. "They proved very useful in war; in peace, too, they have their other. victories. But as you're looking worried, I'd better explain it all. The first point to consider is the situation of the juarry, loot or plunder; the pearls. Old man Bacon King was probably right, I thought, in eventues as defense scieme a perfect one. That A lar's being caught when he tried to geout or in"
"Therefore it could only be done

from the inside," prompted Thecla.

"Quite! But to do it from the inside meant that suspicion would be fixed on those inside. Even if I got the pearls out quietly, their loss was bound to come to light, naturally. It it came to light while we were there. even if we survived the search that was bound to happen, we'd all come under suspicion, and we don't want to attract the attention of the police--not with our method of earning our living. "If the loss of the pearls came to light after we had lest the house, then

it would be worse. Suspicion would detectives calling at and watching the \ "Damnoble!" said Boyd with a shud-

der. "I see your plan, then. You wanted to put everybody ento a false

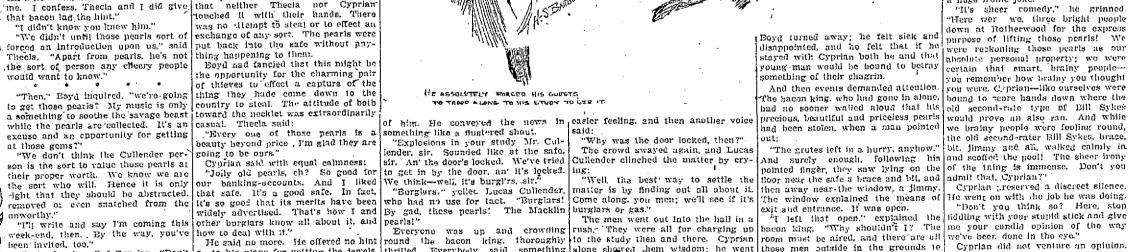
"Yes, and get an allbi. If I made it absolutely obvious to all concerned that that safe had been busted by high explosive, at the hands of a common or garden burglar, then, having 'exliausted every other line of suspicion, old man Bacon would have to come to the conclusion that his burglar-proof scheme had falled, and that he had een hurgled, after all, by a common burglar in stite of his watchers. Hence there would be no dark thoughts about you and Thecla and me and the rest of the guests.

"Again, I had no desire that Cullender or anyone should arrive at the iden that the common burglar was, after all fuse to that nitroglycerine, which allowed me to show myself to my host and the public ten minutes before the burglary apparently happened,"

"And it happened-when and how?". know of them, burglars are hippy." the young man grinned. "I saw you all nipped upstairs to the study. I reckon I can deal with almost any sort of safe; but if you remember, I had already discovered that that one was a pretty poor specimen of a strong-box. I opened the safe-by its lock-quite easily, I pouched the pearls, fixed my charges with their time gadgets-that's easy to do if the safe is once opened. so that it looked like that other burgthe first window I saw, slipped the A living flash of plak and wonderful pearls into my hollow stick, and so to

> "But brainy," admitted Boyd "Of course," said the graceless young "But then I am brainy."

Next Week-"When Greek Meets Greck."



up his walking-stick.
"I'll feel much more confident when seemed to be able to do nothing but shout: meeting a large-sized burglar if I have see any sign? No, there wouldn't be;

"Eurglars-in my house. Burglars here—after my pearls. I tell you, burglers are here!" Boyd, who had at once moved in the

direction of the Nystus pair, noted the curious, surprised look on Thecla's face, and Cyprian words seemed to confirm that autonished look: hat! Burglars after those "My

pearls! Weil, I'm jiggered!" Burglars after the very pearls he had come to steal! No wonder Cyprian

Then comebody thought of action

heavy hardwood cane with a massy silver knob. The others saw the excellence of the idea; all chose sticks: all marched resolutely to the study "It's locked," said Cullender, "I didn't lock it. Nobody knows who did: so it can't be accidental. Feople who are

this in my fist," he said, brandishing

"this," a very finely polished thick and

watching the windows from the ground outside say that the room is dark. There is no other door leading in.' "Anybody inside, any movement?"

asked somebody.

sometimes. When they rode off to breakfast at her third time in saddle-I knew she Aunt Jane receive." wanted to hold on to Trimble Toe's nane-but she didn't-I must say she was game.

-if you're good. Otherwise-well, afternoon-mother wasn't able to enthe Lady Bird won't be lealous of dure noises of chatter, squealing, blossoms." Of course, I froze motors, and so forth, to say nothing that—bade him come in a hurry of jazz, even on the lawn. A pretty after that—bade him come in a hurry up lady-she was horribly cross until she knew why-then she after breakfast to start carrying it out. asked me as she went into the bath- The riders were back then-Lady with to make three trips tete-a-tete. her pose burnt scarlet at the tip. com: "How rich is this scatecrow of ours, Nan? I mean in real money- John lifted her down just as though she had been me, and set her on the tiptoed into Lady's room—found her Toniny. Got to stow my load ship-plazza, so I had to say: "Oh, do your whimpering on the bed, her blistered shape—old John ordered a call for one belongings don't interest me-I must she had been me, and set her on the vest myself for hard eash, you know." boots pinch, dear? I'm so sorry! Get nose dripping cold cream, her feet more passenger," them off quick." John frowned a swollen two sizes, and red as beets. "She can hav "I think he has as much as sever dollars," I flung after her, so angry little-but forgot it when he heard But - they - a - are -not-the-wthe lets herself get over-girled. You I really couldn't cosceive him giving I could barely keep my voice steady. I wanted to tell her she'd be lucky to the pickle I was in—and like an angel worst," she spluttered, "I—1—can't s—get on a bargain counter—but didn't got me out of it. Went home and took sit down—I'm so s—sore. But I—I -being a hostess cramps your style the party bodily off my hands. I loved must go. Even though it s-seems I him for it until be called up to tell me can't hardly s-stand." everything was arranged, and wound "Of course, you must go-you shah, back for you-unless up with: "Of course you won't like to if I have to get a litter." I said crisply my sweet disposition. the Pines I had to laugh—John rode leave your dear mother, so I'm coming —determined John should see the so case and lady so hard. It was about to fetch the Lady Ried in time to help wreck of his happiness while the

Just then dad came down, wearing Elsie Duke inside-all packed around with a red nose in between, mostly a dressing gown and a worried with bags, and suit cases, and things, Nancy. Green eyes don't become you look. Mother was ili—he had called and explaining that they had come taken that first aid thing—by time she furnly he was likewise how audacious; how to do not one bit." Then as I gaspe I: the doctor—now it was up to me to this Thursday instead of waiting until got through with her lotions and still it took me all aback to have him broke up."

You shall have roses washed in dow call off the garden party due that Saturday, when they were expected, salves and grease paints outright, sne say, stopping dead and patting my because they were coming anyway to had Ludy on foot, looking a bare shoulder; "Cousin Nan, I am taking the party, and Mrs. Lorton sighed so shade the worse for the ride. "Keep time to tell you you're playing the fool over the price of gasoline. But after your veti down, and walk Spanish."

—with a prefix, if you understand." all, it wasn't so bad-1 called up John, she giggled, "and sit out most of the big order-but luckily I walted till telling him to bring the big car-not the roadster-that is, unless he wanted waiting for John. Instead came the

He called out to one of the watchers

n the ground: "Come here-can you

grass-plot. And a fifteen-foot drop,

alled out that he had found some-

come this viey."

When mother had fallen asleep I "Of course, you must go-you shah,

leave your dear mother, so I'm coming -determined John should see the wrecking was in the Lorton car, with Jessie Farrel and somehow they didn't seem formidable

dances," she admonished as they sat make a joke of it. "Playing games big car, with the handsomest young hundred of the rest, as though he was creature I ever saw at the wheel. song out bareheaded: "I'm nebody but your notches, or you'll have him lump-Tommy. Got to stow my load ship- ing into a rea het heil."
shape-old John ordered a call for one "Name It—if you can," I said, chills

"She can have my room." I said primly—it was all I could manage with the crowd leaving me behind. that you are dressed when I come wonder-uniform to the contrary not-back for you-unless you want to ruln withstanding. I can't warn him-ter

my sweet disposition."

The impertinent! But he didn't have her. Now—will you be good?" the acute stage, and wear my pale blue frock with the my spine. Tommy laughed aloud, "You n commission—the pink roses on it. Tomm, was in the ask an infant to tulor you," he said. "I That made me morderous—but I had Lady's eyes were in commission—the pink roses on it. Tomm, was in the ask an infant to inter you," he said. "I no time even to see red—for here came most dangerous things about her—but roadster. I knew him perfectly if I think it would be a good offent if you had never seen him-John's step told old man John cousin and sworn friend, just hone he said hereafter." Elsle Duke is my evil genius—shes from the wors. John had told me how taken that first aid thing—by time she funny he was, likewise how audacious: how to do just that before the party

with a full-grown man worth any

a jumping-jack. Mind how you cut

crawling up and down my spine.
"No need." he said. "I'd scandalize a lady"—slight emphasis here. "But—there are ladies and Tommy grinned. "If you were dressed ladies. John may get too fond of the I'd take you in my lap," he said. "See wrong sort. One who ran rigs over

> "How?" I asked, more chills down told old man John you'd do anything



f for public consumption. him like a house after but he only he looks another story—laughed back. "Don't be foolish.

By MARTHA McC. WILLIAMS.

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OHN INGLIS began it—very badly marry him, when I was good and at that. Which is not at all like him—commonly he is a rock of the latest so little to make a man

efuge for anybody in the neighborhood give himself airs-even John. Then

if big old house, with an adorable lady bird and have her ready to ride unt to play propriety at need, money with me," he said. "Your togs will it

the Job. I know how to take that my breath a second. I flared out at





CAN OBTAIN TITLE
IF HE CARES TO

RISK A FORTUNE

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### "MORNING SUN" FEATURES

HE people of Portsmouth and vicinity will soon be able to have the latest news on their breakfast tables instead of having to wait until noon to know what has happened in the great world since the previous evening. Preparations are now being rapidly made for the publication of the Portsmouth Morning Sun, Tuesday, January 4, being the date tentatively set for the initial issue. This is a progressive step in the life of the cominunity and one which it is believed will be fully appreciated.

Not only will the very last minute news of the nation and the world be brought over night by the Associated Press wire, and the local field be carefully and thoroughly covered in "The Morning Sun?, but arrangements are being made for a number of special features which will be exceptionally interesting and attractive. These features will include contributions by several noted authors and journalists. John Kendricks Bangs, Ernest Thompson Seton and Holland, the noted writer on finance, Ed. Howe and Roy K. Moulton will be among the leading contributors. Mr. Bangs' Line of Cheer', which will appear each morning, is just what its title indicates. Mr.: Seton, who has made the Great Out-of-Doors a vital, personal thing to both childre and grown-ups throughout the world, is at his best in "Woodland Tales", a deightful feature which will appear every other day. Mr. Holland, generally recognized as one of the greatest financial writers of the day, will contribute a daily financial letter which will be of great value to all interested in financial affairs. Ed. Howe will contribute "Ventures in Common Sense" and Roy K. Moulton "On the Spur of the Moment."

Several features that will be of especial interest to women have been secured, among them being Adele Garrison's remarkable serial, "Recollections of a Wife," one of the most fascinating works ver written for women. Winifred Black will furnish a serics of "Inspirational Talks". Annie Laurie will give daily "Advice to Girls," Genevieve Kemble will furnish a daily Horoscope, Mme. Francis will write "Fashion-Hints", Isobel Brands will give valuable advice on "Kitchen Economics", Jeanette Young Norton will furnish "Home Making Helps", Lucrezia Bori's "Beauty Advice" will delight womenkind as will the "Diary of a Fashion Model.? Social cartoons by Juanita Hamel and Feminism cartoons and fashion drawings by Anna Bradshaw will make attractive fea-

For the children Blanche Silver's "Good Night Stories" will be a feature that the young folks will look forward to each day, and Temple Manuing's "Three-Minute Journeys" will prove both interesting and educational.

Of course there must be "funnies" in a modern newspaper and those famous cartoonists, "Tad" and Powers will be among the funny men who will make readers of "The Morning Sun" laugh. "The Young Lady Across the Way" will also make her cute remarks each morning and there will be many other smile makers in the new morning paper.

The Portsmouth Morning Sun (every week day morning except Monday) will be delivered for ten cents a week. You can mail, bring in or telephone your order for delivery now.

### HARDING'S SINCERE WORDS

HERE was a ring of true sincerity in the words spoken by President-elect Warren G. Harding in his address to the Senate last Monday when he referred to the work ahead of the present administration in its closing session. It was not as a party politician but as an American whose interest in his country is paramount, that Senator Harding spoke when he said:

"Three months of the present Administration remain, and I would have House and Senate join cordially in making them fruitful rather than wasted months. There is so much to be done, and we have already had so much of delay, that I should like unanimous recognition that there are no party ends to serve but precious days are calling for service to our common country."

And it was as a President-to-be whose one great aim will be @ the happiness, prosperity and honor of his country, that Mr. the Salvation Army, once scoffed and jeered at, has become recog-Harding expressed the hope that he would have the full co-opera-inized as the greatest of all agencies for bringing hope and comfort tion of the Senate during the four years beginning March 4. They were honest words spoken by a big man, a man in whom the great Republican party has put its trust and is confident that it will not prove misplaced.

"I wish to express, today," said Mr. Harding, "the wish of a colleague for the confidence and the co-operation of the members of this body in the four years which will begin next March 4. I do not limit this sincere request to this side of the aisle. We are facing no easy task. We have our full part in the readjustment of human affairs, after the world tunult. We have our tasks at home; we have our part in the inevitable work of the civilized world. I am sure that the necessity of wise solution will inspire us to work together, to be tolerant of one another and give the best which is in all of us to attain the ends which become our republic at home, and will maintain its high place among the nations of the earth.

The occasion was Mr. Harding's brief return to his seat in the United States Senate, and his farewell speech to his colleagues as a member of that august body from which he will formally resign next month. The reception given him by the members on both sides of the Senate chamber and the good will expressed, is a happy augury for the nation's future under the leadership of the distinguished Ohioan.

Mr. Harding is now back at his home in Marion. During the next few months he will hold many important conferences there preparatory to his inauguration as President. It is long vacation trip lias not only benefited him in health but the territory he has covered has given him a broader insight into many things. His visit to Panama especially is likely to be fruitful and the result of his observations in connection with the canal tolls gives promise of having a considerable effect in the formation of measures that will aid in the up-building of America's mercantile marine.

### THE CHRISTMAS STORES

THE next two weeks will be the busiest ones in the year in the stores that enter to the Christmas shopper-and most of them do in one form or another.

The Pertsmouth stores are loaded down with gift goods; never has there been a greater variety of articles for Christmas buying and never have the local stores presented a more attractive Yule Tide appearance.

Christmas is more than anything else a children's festival and each succeeding year hunan ingenuity adds to the wonders of children's playthings. This is especially noticeable this year and " many a youngster will shout with delight on Christmas morning when bright eyes fall upon the pleasure making toys that the good Saint has brought them. Little noses are being pressed against the store windows these days, wondering eyes and gazing at the feast of toys that is spread before them, and notive little minds are auxiously looking forward to the coming of Christmas morning. May all their hopes be gratified.

But aside from the articles for children the rocal stores offer a wealth of everything in the way of Christmas goods for the grown-up folks. The past week has seen considerable activity in gift buying on the part of the wise early shoppers but from now on the activity will increase ending with the usual eleventh bon crush.

If you are studying over the problem of what to give, search the advertisements of the home merchants. The aelifus hints contained therein will bring about a solution of all Caristmas gift giving difficulties.

### Kindly Comments On The Coming of Portsmouth's New Morning Newspaper

(Sciolo Gazette, Chillicothe) (Republican-Herald, Waverly.) The Portsmouth Sunday Sun and The Portsmouth Sunday Sun is the Times is on our desk. It takes the name now carried by the Sunday ediplace of the Sunday Times and will, tion of The Times, and carly in the worst diseases in the world by antibeginning January 4, issue dally, ex- new year a morning edition will ap- toxins guaranteed by the United States

as has the afternoon publication.

cept Monday. The new publication is near under the same name; to be Re- Government, and that new anti-toxins time to time samples are tested our Republican in politics and is edited by publican in politics. The very reare constantly being made and tested? for strength and quality.

The Government public health labor—Size of the Industry Republical in pointies and is carried by parkable position so long held by the The Government public health inpor-Herbert K. Hambly, formerly of Pitts- markable position so long held by the afortes are working on serums for Herbert K. Hambly, formerly of Pilts- markanic position so was a state of the high char-burgh. The publication of this morn- Times gives promise of the high char-scarlet fever, tuberculosis, bubonic duets is an important business in this ing paper has been the dream of acter which may be expected from the plague and influenza. An anti-toxin country. There are around 30 com-ing paper has been the dream of never paper, which will be issued from for anthrax, the cuttle disease which panies manufacturing them in the The Times, for many years, and every the same plant and will have equally men have been contracting from shavaddition to the publication office for effifficient management. the past few years has had this purpose in view, to publish a morning paper of the first class in Portsmouth. The new paper will be kept up to the very highest standard, -carrying the full-leased wire service of the Associated Press and covering the local field will the same degree of completeness

(Ironton Register)

The Morning Sun of Portsmouth will soon be issued duily and judging similar lines told Army doctors recent by the first number of last Sunday it by that he is developing a serum for City's civic endeavor. May it continue with increasing brilliancy.

### PRESIDENTIAL DISABILITY

HE Constitution of the United States could not provide for every conceivable situation. Many gaps have been filled or uncertainties dispelled by amendment. Others have been taken care of by laws of informal innovations which rounded out the evident intent.

The document provides that when the President becomes unable to fulfill his duties, his place shall be taken by the Vice President, but it neglects to make any provision for establishing the fact of disability. There will probably be an effort made in the next session of Congress to remedy that defect.

The subject has been brought to public attention by the illness of President Wilson. Discussion has naturally been mainly academic, and it is not necessary or profitable to discuss whether Mr. Wilson's indisposition has at any time rendered him incapable of discharging the duties of his office within the meaning of the Constitution. His case, however, has served to emphasize the fact that at any time a President might be so seriously disabled as to leave no doubt as to the real situation. In such a case, it would obviously prevent trouble and embarrassment if there were in existence a legal method of making the requisite change in order to carry on the government.

Senator Curtis of Kansas proposes to introduce a bill for this purpose in the next session, after President Wilson's term has expired and the matter can be handled without indelicacy. He would empower the Supreme Court to determine the question of official disability on the part of the President, at the request of any Scnator or Representative. It would be provided that if the President were thereupon judged incapable and removed, and he subsequently recovered sufficiently to attend to the presidential work, he could be restored to office by the same process. Apparently he would be regarded as President during his entire term, but his owers would simply be assumed in full by the Vice President for the period of incapacity.

Belief is said to be generally expressed in Washington that a law along such lines would not be likely to meet with any serious opposition.

### "KEEP THE POT BOILING"

LL over the country today, all over the world, in fact, Christmas shoppers pass a little crock suspended from a tripod and hear a little bell tinkling, uriging them to "keep the pot boiling" so that the Salvation Army can give its annual Christmas dinner to poor children. The crock, by the side of which a Salvation Army sister sits ringing the little bell, is daily to be seen here in Portsmouth, on Chillicothe street, and if the pot is not kept boiling it deserves to be for this is a Christmas charity full entitled to support. This method is adopted by the Salvaion Army the world over and by its means many thousands of little children who otherwise might be forced to go without a real Christmas dinner are assured of a genuine, old fashioned feast on the greatest of all days in the Christian calendar.

After years of struggling and of opposition-at times of the most bitter character-the Salvation Army has finally won the recognition it is so well entitled to. For the wonderful work it does in the underworld, especially in the great cities, reaching as it does those unfortunate ones not reached by other organizations. to the suffering poor, the deceliers and the very dregs of humanity. In the they are analyzed and um has yet been produced. It has "A man may be down but he's never out," is the Army's slogan and fried out on animals. If the animals refused licenses for some sold and hay 'A man may be down but he's never out" is the Army's slogan and many a poor wreck has been brought back to manhood and self respeet by its ministrations.

What the Salvation Army meant to our soldiers overseas is an off told tale. How modestly and unassumingly its members undertank their work "over there" and the comfort and good cheer they brought to the fighting men, needs no re-telling at this time, it is too fresh in the memories of the men who wore the khaki and of the public generally. But its war service will always be remembered with love and respect by the boys who went abroad to fight and by the mothers who remained so auxiously at home. Keep the pot boiling.

Those reformers who are trying to revive the blue laws are going to make blue as terrible as red. The poor old rainbow hardly has a respectable color left.- Cincinnati Enquirer. To the autoist passing through Portsmouth on Sundays now-a-days and needing "gas", the blue laws look black or a dull, drab grey,

The U.S. army officer who confesses that he was a German spy during the war, says he was one of 300 cadets who had trained in Germany and were sent to this country to culist in the army and act as spies. But did they win the war? They did not.

Apparently everyone who was photographed on that front purch has been mentioned for the cabinet, says the Huntington Advertiser. Which gives the paraphraser the opportunity to say 'Many are mentioned but few are chosen,"

Efforts are to be made, it is said to make Ohio "the dryest state in the Union." Maybe after a while when Ohioans sing "How Dry I Am" there will be a real meaning to the song.

Christmas comes but once a year-and when father confronts the Christmas present problem he is mighty glad it doesn't come

Poor old Article 10. The Indianapolis News remarks that it is getting kicked around as much as Champ Clark's houn' dog. True. The League chorus seems to be "Sie 'em Tige."

The war cost the American government \$24,010,000,000 according to Secretary Houston. Somehow the figures don't look nearly as big as they would have before the war started,

his wife has never taken a bath during her entire macried life probably doesn't have his water supply measured by meter.

The ballamapolis man who seeks a divorce on the grounds that

The Santa Rosa lynchers were very considerate when they hung up their victors in a cemetery,

There's many a million between the estimate and the appropriation, says the Washington Pest. Ver, and there's many a million faxpayers who slaver at the thought of both,

If Will Hays is toade Postmuster General and he conducts the department with the same amount of "jazz" that he conducted the Republic a enapsing, we will no longer lear of letters taking three days to come here from Columbus.

Big on don't do your Christmas shopping early, well don't forget to do a some time and do it at home.

### THE TRADE IN IMMUNITY

By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7—Do most none of unti-toxin, you realize that you may be Anti-toxin and the rest of the biolog-made immune from some of the lical products inspected by the Govern-

men have been contracting from shav-ing brushes infested with the germs, than half a dozen in other countries. er it will prove successful in all cases

A Japanese scientist working along anti-toxin. promises to fill a void in the River yellow fever. Already he has been able but its manufacture is so delicate a to delay the instant death which yellow its injected as a serum, low fever usually brings, and he ex-pects to prevent death in almost every ase when his serum is perfected. results is the serum to prevent diphtheria, for this has passed the stages experimentation, and is now being

put to practical use.

ascertain whether or not an individual be strong enough to cure but not to kill. can take diphtheria, and a means was are liable to it. To produce a serum or vaccine is a long and tedious process, and to get people to account it. or vaccine is a long and tedious pro-to that particular disease and treat-ess, and to get people to accept it is ment more like human beings than any still more difficult. New York has be-other unimal. gnn to use the test and the protective Ouly one biological product—rables injections in its dispensaries and clin-vaccine—is made by the Government at

prepared diphtheria toxin are inject. Government sends out 2,000 treatments d into the arm of the subject. If a of rables vaccine a year, all over the red spot appears in two or three days country.
the person is not immune from the distribution ser If such a spot does not appear, e is immune. Those who are liable with rabies. The cord is dried to a o diphtheria are then safeguarded by certain state, and then preserved in plections of a mixture of diphtheria g'ycerine to keep it from drying furfiction, or poison, and anti-toxin. This is need for a does but 91 does be to be the control of the accine does not pass out of the sys- is used for a dose, but 21 doses have em in a few months as the anti-toxin to be injected in the patient, one each given in diphtheria cases does. Its day for three weeks.

This is the least used of vaccines. r at least to last a number of years, but it is one of the most valuable be-Reducing Diphtheria

This is an important process, scarce-

nti-toxin is promptly used. From tests so far made, the doctors there is no remedy. onclude that a large proportion of when the third or fourth year is reach- of the biological products, costing \$25 ed, the percentage of immunity has to \$50 for the course of 21 injections. dropped to its lowest point. Children Diphtheria anti-toxin is much cheaper of that age are especially susceptible. A tube of 2,000 unite, a usual treat-In older children the number of imment, costs \$4 or \$5 now. Smallpox mune increases, and the majority of vaccine is cheapest of all the products, adults are not susceptible to diphtheria. at about 20 cents a dose, and only one It will still require some time to popdarlze precaution against diphtheria. inst as it took time to make vaccina- is due mainly to the fact that they deion an accepted bit of routine. Two feriorate after a time and become weak

hundred years ago almost everybody or allogether useless. had smallpox some time during his egulations of every community

stant use. In the case of some prolucts-the pneumonia and meningitis serums and salvarsau, which is a remedy to syphilis—a manufacturer must send samples out of every lot made

OUTGOING AND INCOMING GOVERNORS

DISCUSS STATE AFFAIRS AT CONVENTION

A majority of the thirty or more newly-elected governors of states

John Spargo has for many years been a leading Socialist and

an open enemy of Czarism in Russia. But on his recent return-

Above, Governor-elect W. H. McMasters of South Dakota, left, and Gov. Peter Norbeck of that state. Below, Gov. Thomas E. Campbell of Arizona.

and many of the retiring governors attended the annual governors conference in Harrisburg, Pa. Problems of interest to the various states were discussed. Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts, who will become

vice president next March, was one of those present.

the three just mentioned, but from

has been produced by Government These 30 laboratories turn out \$9,000, chemists, though not yet known wheth-Salvarsan is the biggest item, then Salvarsan, while included here.

not properly a biological product at ail. so the Government includes it in its supervision. Salvarsan is really a use when his serum is perfected. | chemical compound. His efficiency de-Most promising of all for immediate pends on the amount of arsenic it contains. If there is too much, the patient will die; if too little he gets no benefit from the treatment. It was a long time before chemists achieved this concection of arsenic which would To make sure that it is just right a

Only one biological product-rables ies. And now the New York public the hygienic laboratory, and the Public schools are planning to see that every child belonging to the school system is timmune from diphtheria. The process known as the Schick is called for to make it worth white est, is a simple one. A few drops of for most states to bother with it. The

The vaccine is made from the spinal cord of a rabbit that has been infected

cause it is the only preventative of This is an important process, scarce-less so than the original anti-toxin has been bitten by a mad dog and who iscovery which has cut down the num- receives the vaccine treatment once, ber of diphtheria deaths from one out of three cases to one out of five when from rabies. But if the symptoms develop before the first injection is made

dose is needed. The comparatively high price placed on most of the serums

Resides creating new biological pro-Then vaccine was discovered, ducts and safeguarding those on which people were convinced of its value, and the general public depends, the Govow a case or two of smallpox in a ernment has one other duty in connectown is a rare calamity. The same tion with them. That is to try to keep thing should be true of diphtheria useless serums off the market. In this when the Schick test and protective in- the Federal Government has only a ections become a part of the health limited control. It can, and does, reguilations of every community.

So much depends on the quality and known to be valueless or harmful, so of many minor basins, of which content of each dose, of the serum or other hiological product that the Government maintains a strict supervision from doing an extensive business, but of the first supervision from doing an extensive business, but Q. Where are some of famous obover the production of those in con- it does not prevent him from selling stant use. In the case of some pro- his goods throughout the state. That is a matter for the state health officials

to regulate. The Government has refused its licenses to makers of serums for tuberto the Public Health Service at Wash- culosis because no such successful serthe exact proportion of ingredients as worthless. There are numbers of these stated, it is sent back to the firm and last on the market, and they vary the lot must be destroyed. As this widely in value. Still another type of means a serious loss to a firm, these remedy refused a license by the Govariance of the Customs Division of the products are made with great care, enument was a rettlement. means a serious loss to a firm, these remedy refused a neense by the Gov-products are made with great care, comparatively little is rejected—about a refused as a sure percent of salvarsan, for example. In percent of pneumonia serum, and all lacking in the power ascribed to it. The Customs Davision of the tendence of provisions of the comparatively little is rejected—about care for epi'colic lits, but which medical specialists pronounced entirely tween the two countries in 1917, there is no tariff on wheat between them at

### Elmund Maurice Rochs. Edmund Maurice Roche is the

elder of twin sons of Maurice Burke Toche of New York. His father is now Baron Fermov of Ireland, except for a legal tangle probably will succeed to the title if he car to risk a for-tune given him by his grandfather on condition that he remain out of ngland and renounce and possi bl- claim to the neerane.

### Questions Answers

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Dally Times Information Bureau, Prederic I, Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Thisoffer anpiles strictly to information. The Eureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and fluancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Cive full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

O. What are the flower and gen unihols of the months of December and January? G. I. T. A. The flower for December is turned up. The ribbon was extra wide holly, and the gew,

and the gem, garnet. Q. Is the "Great Basin? the part of the country around the Great Lakes, or is it out West somewhere?

T. G. The "Great Basin" is made un

Q. Where are some of famous observatories? R. G.

A. Some of the great observatorie in the world are the Naval Observain the worm are the Navai Observa-tory in Washington, D. C., and the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, Eng-land. Similar institutions are established at Paris, Berlin, Pulkevo. hay near St. Petersburg, Potsdam, Germany, and Mt. Wilson, California.

Q. Why is there no lariff on wheat

this time.

Q. Where may I buy some of the material used by the Post Office Department for mail sacks? T. B. S. A. The Post Office Departmen says that the cloth used in their mail

sacks is manufactured for them exclusively. Similar material mey be purchased from other manufacturers. What is St. Grouse's Day? 1. M. C.

A. This is an English sporting term used of the 12th day of August. when the shooting season opens. What is an amalgum are? H.

A. This is an are in a vacuum tube having electrodes of mercury amalga- bet. mated with zinc. cadmium, or other metal. The spectra of such ares conmain the bright lines corresponding to the metals in the electrodes.

Q. What is meant by calling a mun A. This is a name applied to a per son who is spontaneous and original in his habits of thought and conver-

sation.
Q. Which state is known as the Centennial State? L. C. G. A. This name is applied to Colorado, because of the fact that this state was admitted to the Union in the

Q. I would like the date of next Easter Sunday, S. S. A Easter Sunday will fall on March 27th, in 1921.

Q. When was the Grolier Chib started? A. T. K.

A. This society of bibliophiles was founded in New York City in 1884. The objects of the club are literary study and the promotion of the arts of typesetting, printing, and the binding of books. Q. France and Denmark are rais

ing money by means of latteries. Can people in the United States buy these ottery fickets? P. O. R.
A. The Post office Department

says that the passage of lottery tick its through the United States mail is Q. What is the origin of the term

thateyon day?" E. D. C.

A. This name was given in ancient

times to the seven days before and the seven days following the shortest day of the year. The haleyon bird, or kingfisher, was supposed to nest at on in a floating nest at the time of the winter solstice, a revied of calm-



Winter flakes, snow flakes falling Winter time is here.

Jingle, jingle, s'eigh bells calling Far and near. Everywhere the pines are swaring,

Filling air with joy and song, While the northern winds are playing, Bringing snowflakes all day long. Fir frees, fir trees swinging

Christmas time is near. Sauta Claus is bringing Peace and good cheer. The air; is filled with tidings. As they whisper all day long; Old Santa Claus is coming Bringing peace and joy and song.
-Emma Harden

Reason Discovered "Isn't it strange that all those men in the front row are baldheaded? "They must have bought their fickets from the scalpers."

### Regular Job "And what might your work have

een during the late war?" asked an ld lady visiting the Atlantic fleet as thy at anchor in the Hudson. "Ma'am," replied the gob wearly, "I worked on a submarine and every time they wanted to dive I'd ran ferward and tip 'er up."

### "What do you think of the promi-

ent part that women are taking in polities nowadays " "Well," answered Senator She'lback "It looks as if the time is coming when the president will be referred to as the First Centleman of the White House.1

A Good Provider "Is your husband a good provider, Dinah? "Yes'm, he's a good provider all

right. I's always seared dat nigger's gold to get enught at it." By Harold Lloyd While we love the pranks of children

And their many elever tricks, Chere's a darling little habit Makes me want to holler "Nix!" It is when they get so gleeful Cutting up with chewing gumand of course they have to stick it

Somewhere with their little thumb By'ry time I've seen the movies Cum is stuck upon my chair. and I know some little darling.

Full of love, has placed it there, And Then The Trouble Started A traveling salesman died suddenly and was taken to his home in the west His relatives telephoned to the nearest

florist for a wreath. The ribbon wato be extra wide, with the inscription, "Rest in Peace," on both sides and if there was room, "We shall meet in Heaven," The florist was away and his new assistant handled the jub. It was a startling floral piece which and bore this inscription; "Rest in January the flower is the snowdrop, Peace on Both Sides, and if there is Room, We Shall Meet in Heaven.

### Misunderstood A woman entered a London trans

car with a crying youngster whom she could not quiet. As the tram approached a stop, the door opened suddenly and the noisy



"George's Cross! George's Cross! ind replied. "So would you be cross if you was cuttin' yer back teeth."

Sweet Revenge "Ferdie jilted Maude and married another girl, but Maud had her re-"How?"

"She sent the bride a book to real on their honeymoon-Stevenson's Trav els with a Donkey."

An Easy Loser "It means 'In God We Trust," re-plied the office boy confidently in answer to a question over the tele-"What does?" inquired the city

"E Pluribus Unum," answered the by. "A man said he had a bet up." boy. "A man said he had a occor"What did he say when you told him "He said he guessed he'd lost the

editor, who caught the remark.

Maybe He Was Farsighted Circus Man (searching for elephant that has escaped)—Say, Uncle Ezra. have you seen anything of an elephant cround here?

Uncle Ezra-No, sah: I ain't seen no ephalent but'l see a big gray bull eatin' may corn wir his tail.

In The Day of the Domestic Mrs. Bliffkins met Mary Smith, whom she had recommended to a neighbor for a situation.

"Good morning, Mary!" she said. "Good morning ma'am," answered Mary, "How are you getting on at your purfkins,

new place?" asked Mrs. Bliffkins.
"Very well, thank you," was the reply.
"I am glad to hear it." remarked

Mrs. RHffkins. "Your employer is a very nice lady and you cannot do too much for her."

"I don't mean to ma'am," replied Mary. Hauged by Red Tape
The door of the superintender's
office at the county asytum burst open

and the attendant rushed in breath'esly. "Sir." he reported, "Jopes has just

hanged himself."
"And did you cut him down?" de manded the superintendent in excite-

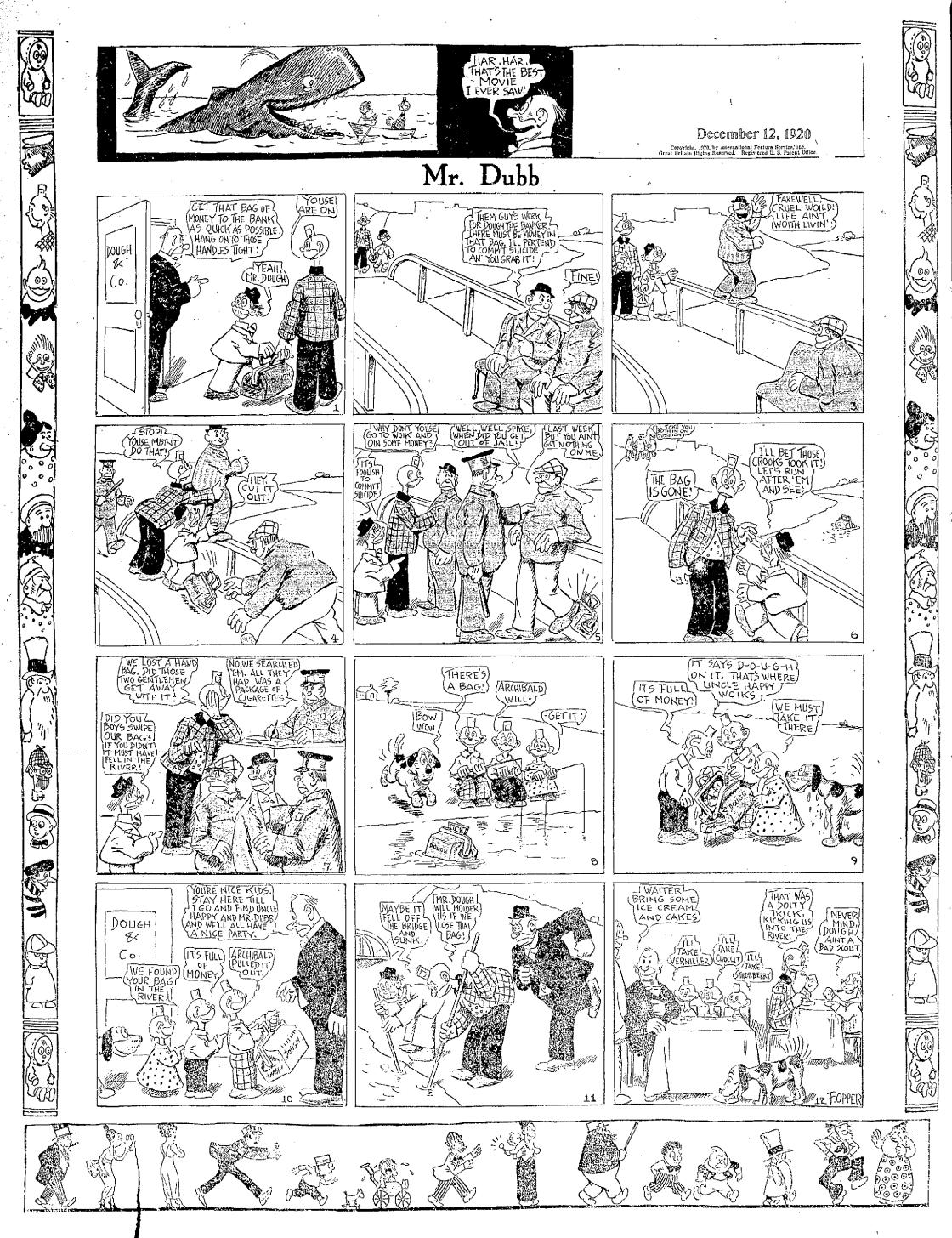
"Oh, no sir. He wasn't dead yet." Most Singular

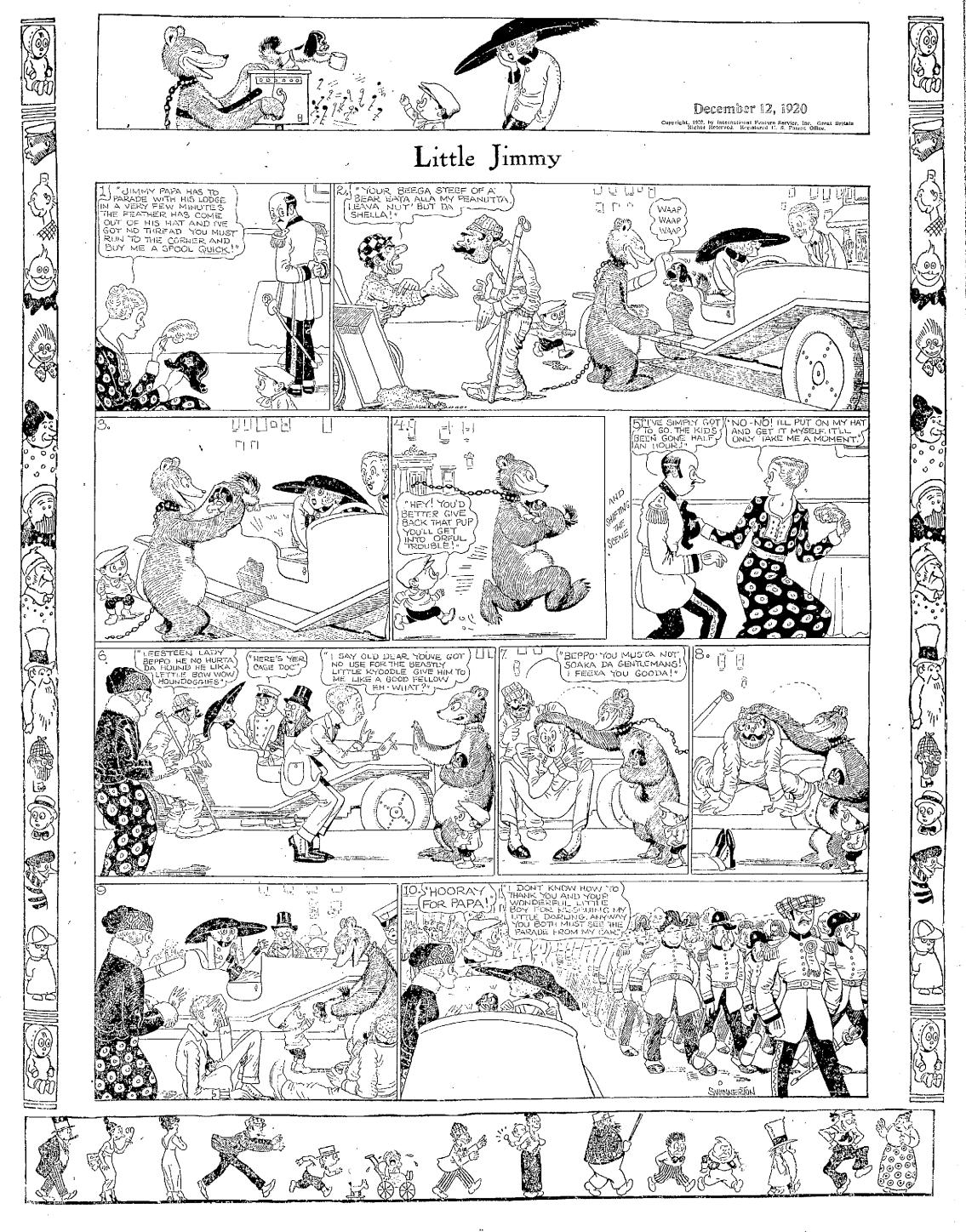
"Well, Junior-" "Are 'polities' plural?"
"No, my boy, there isn't anything in the world more singular than politics.

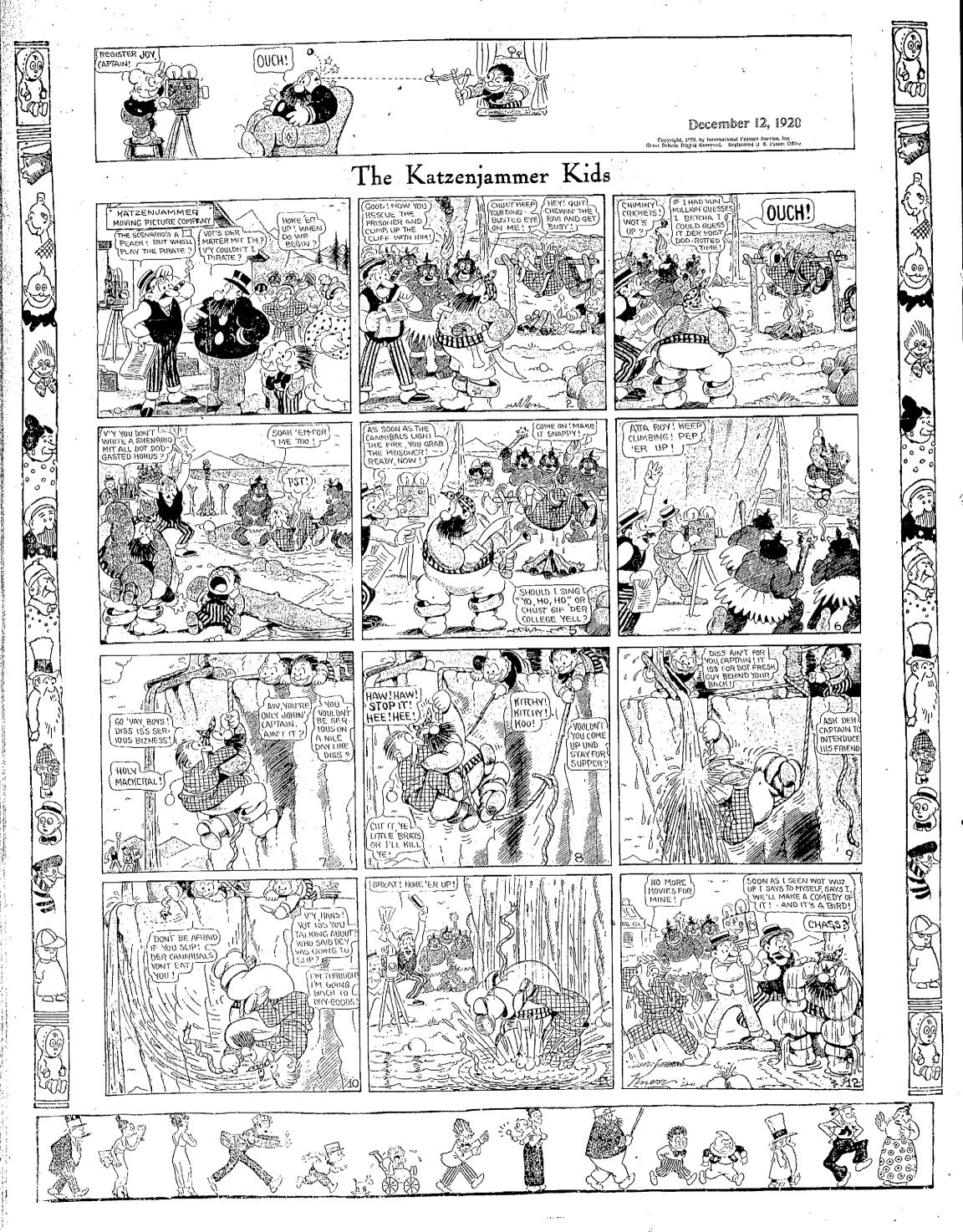
from a long visit to Russia be declares that "compa ed with Boland tranquility being provided for its -Youngstown Telegram

### shevism, Czarism was free and generalis" and that "I' ore has nevor existed in the modern world a greater because than Bol-











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### How YOU Now CAN SEE in the DARK

tion of engineers all over the world was directed toward finding a means of combating this menace. The time of occurrence of these raids, always at night, suggested the solution of the problem. Remove the enshrouding darkness and the raiders would fall easy prey to artillery fire and the fast combat planes. As the war went and degenerated into the deadlock of trench fighting a much greater need arose for the same Trench warfare was almost entirely a matter of night activity. Scouting and patrolling, raiding, wiring, and other work was done almost entirely under cover of darkness. Although at night the front was a bechive of activity, any circulation in daylight, even far in the rear, quickly draw enemy fire.

It can he thus seen that an urgent need arosa for nothing less than a sixth sense, a means of sceing in the dark without being seen. How such a wonderful device was worked out is described in the Scientific American by Samuel O. Hoffman, formerly of the Science and Research Division of the United States Army.

For a number of years prior to 1915, Mr. Hoffman had devoted the greater part of his time to investigations involving infra-red radiation, and his familiarity in this field immediately suggested that here was the solution of the problem. This radiation, Mr. Hoffman explains, is the ordinory dark heat such as is felt on bringing the hand an inch or so in front of the face. While of the same general nature on light, it has quite different properties. Hardly any substances are transparent to it, rocksalt being the only one are transparent to it, rocksalt being the only one easily obtainable. Glass is particularly opaque, so that ordinary optical instruments are useless. However, sharp images can be easily formed by using roncave mirrors of ordinary dimensions, as the actual wave length of this radiation is sufficiently must (1-2600 inch) to obviate trouble from diffraction. This is the reason for the great superiority of this radiation over sound waves for detecting purposes in the dark, for with any available sound waves (in air) it is possible to form a sharp image only with monstrously large abnaratus.

Mr. Hoffman found that it was easily demonstrated experimentally that there was a large amount of dark radiation available, and that the detection of this radiation would not require very delicate instruments. These experiments were made indoors with a warm body, and as an afterthought the device was tried with a cold body, with apparently contradictory results, for the indicating instrument moved in the opposite direc-

HE young women must pay \$5 for silk hose

in these high-cost of living days, an increase of over 100 per cent, in two years. Is this exarbilant? The average wearer of silk hose will say that it is "rather sleep."

But the silk stocking expert cays that it is

Bulkless Carrier



tion to that expected. A quick analysis showed the reason for this to be reflection from the walls of the room, and it seemed that this fact would render the device inoperative in the field. The apparatus was hurriedly reconstructed, and the following night a test was made on the roof of the laboratory. The result was a complete vindication. Every object sighted on gave a definition of the laboratory of more value as the mirror used was only four inches in diameter, the largest that could be found in New York.

The apparatus Mr. Hollman used it, these tests was us follows: A concave mirror was used to concentrate the infra-red radiation on the blackehed surface of a thermopile, which consisted of minute wires of bismuth and silver soldered together. The radiation concentrated on this blackened junction was absorbed, heating it slightly. The resulting electric current, flowing

ond of minute wires of bismuth and silver soldered together. The radiation concentrated on this hlackened junction was absorbed, heating it glippily. The resulting electric current, flowing through a galvanomenter, indicated when the apparatus had spotted something warm. It can be seen that this appuratus was very simple, extremely rugged and portable. Aside from some dry cells to operate the galvanometer lamp, no source of power was regulred. A potentiometer was necessary to make the daylee practicable, as it usually huppened that the background was a different temperature from the surface of the thermoptic, and it was necessary to compensate for this.

During the next few weeks trials were made

meter. almost nightly with all sorts of backgrounds and

successful. Men could be detected with startling case when 600 feet away. The offect on the ap-paratus was the same whether they were crawling slowly or running rapidly.
"To simulate a sentry looking out over No "To simulate a sentry looking out over No Man's Land," says Mr. Hoffman, "a goldier lay in a depression in the ground and lifted his head from time to time. He was detected unfallingly as soon as his head appeared above ground, nithough at a distance of 400 feet and absolutely invisible to the eye. The murderous possibilities of such a device attached as a sight to a muchine gun and trained on men in the dark can be imagined. Runging the instrument in front of and parallel to our front line would constitute

weather conditions. The results were uniformly

an arrangement for preventing raiders from

an arrangement for preventing raiders from creeping into our lines undetected."

Mr. Hoffman also describes some successful tests which were made with model airplanes, after which the construction of special thermopiles and a special ranging instrument was at once started. The thermopiles for this work had to cover a much larger field than those for trench use, on account of the great speed of the planes. They were built in a form comparable to the cross hair of an ardinary optical instrument, and are probably the most elaborate thermopiles ever constructed.

This instrument was finished about the time of the armistice, and was tried out in January, 1910, at Langley Field, Viginia.

Mr. Hoffman says that no trouble was experienced in picking up planes a mile away, or in keeping the dark image on the thermopile. By keeping the image constantly on the pile, the speed of the plane could be read directly by the instruments already in use for daylight work. As extended night flying with poor landing fields was extremely dangerous, no attempt was made to ascertain the maximum distance at which planes could be picked up. To allow for the low elevation of the plane used in the test, the motor of a small, low-nowered plane was throttled down so that it developed only about 50 horsepower. It was figured that this small amount of concey would be about equivalent to that coming from one of the large hombing planes at the usual great height. One Instrument alone gave only the direction of the plane; two were necessary to give, by triangulation, the height.

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### PLANTS THAT MAKE STONES

T is well known that plants are continually taking up various mineral substances from the soil. Most of this matter is spread about invarious parts of the organism and is not very apparent to the casual observer. Now and again, at certain points, there will appear an accumulation to such an extent that stones are produced. Thus, occasionally, inside the steme of the bamboo a hard rounded mass is found just at the joints of the cane. These are of a silicious nature, and probably represent an excess of silica up by the plant.

Even more interesting are the cocoanut stones described in the Scientific American by S. Leonard Bastin, which can at times be dup out of the



Stones Laid Down in a Bamboo Stem (left) and in a Cocoasut (right).

endosperm of some kinds of coconnut. These are usually round but they are sometimes penr-shaped. In color they are white, and not unlike pearls, although not so lustrous. As a rule these stones are about the size of small cherries and they are quite as hard as felspar or opal. On account of the rurity of these coconnut stones they are very highly valued by the inhabitants of Java and other East Indian islands. It is generally considered that they act us charms against disease. These stones have been carefully examined and they are held to be composed of pure carbonate of line.

Somewhat similar processes are occasionally



The monemore necrees so artical Autumnal Decay Raises the Level of the Water Bottom.

present in pomegranates. Apatite has also been discovered in teak wood. The curious water plants called Stoneworts (Chura) cover themselves with calcarcous deposits. This is so much the case that, as these plants die down each year, the buttom of the pond or lake is appreciably raised by the accumulation of lime, which of course does not vanish with the decay of the stems.

### Where Headless Worms Are Very **Great Delicacy**

VERY year in October and November enormous swarms of the su-called "palelo" worms suddenly appear on the day before the last quarter of the moon along the coasts of the South

Sea islands. The natives await this event with keen interest, since they highly esteem these worms as a delicate tit-hit whether rates raw or roasted. It is said, too, that Europeans who have succeeded in "sequiring" a taste for them find them very palatable and appotizing.

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It has long been noted that these creatures were always headless and this circumstance has now been explained, eggs a writer in Kosmos (Bluttgavt), by the fact that the pallob worm is really only half a werm! In other words it is the rear portion of the body of an annular worm, the Eunice viridis, which finds its habitath in the crevices of coral reafs. This curious creature has its body divided into two sharply defined portions, as shown in the accompanying illustration.

The essential part of the animal is the upper portion of the budy, consisting of thick broad



The Palolo Worm of the South Parific, Showing the Rear Portion That Breaks Off.

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"rings," while the lower portion or "tail" is composed of much smaller annular segments. This part of the body, which may reach a length of 50 cm, is devoted to reproductive purposes.

At the period of maturity this section of the worn, which is filled with account products, breaks away from the main portion of the body and rises to the surface of the water, where it awins about for a time and then gradually separates into its segments, which discharge their contents into the water, thus fulfilling their function. Meanwhile the parent animal peacefully leads its obscure existence in the riffs of the coral reef and proceeds to grow another "tail."

This is a typical example of the self-crippling capacity so often seen in the animal kingdom, and shows what an important biological function this precular power may serve. In this case, of course, the principal purpose is the extension of the territory in which the worm exists, since the lightness of the rear portion of the body enables it to float far and wide from the place of its origin.

### Make Your Motor Car Man of All Work

THERE is no need for your automobile filling HERE is no need for your automobile limits away its time and valuable power while it is standing in the garage awaiting to be driven. The adaptation of its motor to uses other than driving the cor are limitless, as is writer in the Illustrated World shows. It can be utilized in perfuming namerous duties in and about the house, which now call for tedious hand labor, and even can be used to operate a player-piane or to fraces, les cream.

house, which now call for technish and taked, as even can be used to operate a player-piano or to freeze lee cream.

As an example, the motor can be made to assist materially in gardening by the use of a flexible shoft connected to the crank shaft, to operate a cutting loof for trimming hedges, and that like.

As everyone who has tried it knows, scraping floors for revaralshing is a tedious job. A flexible shaft, long enough to run to the motor standing outside the window, and having a scraping attachment at its end, will do the work quickly.

The motor and the tire pump can do wonders together. For instance, cleaning around the utils of upholstered furniture or mattresses can be done quickly and thoroughly if the tire pump, attached to the running motor, Is put to work. This method can, of course, be applied to other kinds of cleaning or painting by the use of a homemade spray gun. The spray gun can be made from a tin can, into which is run the hose of the pump. An air outlet will allow the liquid in the can to be forced out in a spray.

HE impracticability of loading a baby carringe on surface or enbway car has abolished for city mothers the good old customof "taking baby along." With a view to the revival "taking baby along." With a view to the revival of the ancient practice, however, a Londoner has created a buikless baby carrier that is slung from

for the Baby



shoulder, as pictured in the accompanying

in its simplest form, the carrier, as described pular Mechanies, consists of a shoulder a venored board about the length of the and a belt which holds the squirmer in The broad shoulder strap is adjustable.

MAKING SILK STOCKINGS LAST not exorbitant. He claims that it all depends on how the hose are purchased and washed and

Worn.

How two pairs of silk hose at \$5 n pair may be made to last an incredibly long time if the wearer will take the care of them that the average motorist gives his automobile tires, is explained by a contributor to the illustrated World.

When the motorist buys a lire he must nucessarily pick out the right size, or it would not fit his rim. He innows, too, that if he gets a size slightly larger, called "an aversize tire," his car will not only rise easier, but the tire will wear longer.

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This same rule is the first one to follow when silk hose are purchased. If hostery is hought one-half size larger than one wears in cotton or lisle, the wearing quality is greatly increased. When putting on cotton stockings they will permit more stretching than will silk, and this extra half-size makes the stretching difference.

A little sewing is the next preenution to take. Each individual wears out his stockings in a particular place. Some invariably get a hole in the right large toe, while others wifer with holes in the heel or on the bottom of the suck first. Hencuse of a little 25-cent hole or "run" \$5 worth of silk stocking is laid uside. The idea is, then to remedy, or prevent, this 25-cent hole before it appears. With urdinary sewing silk weave or darn around and over the area where the hole usually appears. This will reinforce the silk in this space so that the hole cannot get a sturt.

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"Ruma" or "Jacob's ladders" can also be prevented in the stocking so that one gets his maney's worth out of the pair. At the top of the stocking, below the hen, run a sewing machine atteh completely around, and always fasten the garners above this stock. Another precaution agoinst the dreaded run is musual care in putting on the stocking. It should be rolled down to and including the hed. The toe of the stocking then similar the rest fines worked easily over the heal. This method of putting on the stocking prevents the noil of the toe from necidentally carching a thread.

thrend.
The expert further contends that the silk stocking should be went only once before being washed. It requires but a moment's time at highe to wash properly one's own lose, whether they be weeks or stockings. Suds in stronger than cartile should be made and the stockings moved vigorously about in this for a short time. They should then be rineed in clear warm water. Soon applied discotte to the fabric lars a view.

They should then be rinsed in clear warm water, Soap applied directly to the fabric has a very barnful effect.

The drying of silk stockings is one of the most important steps affecting their longevity. If the stockings are colored they should be pixed his tween two both towels and allowed to dry showly. This preserves the even color, and prevents that mutiled look which they negative when dried oftenwise.

otherwise.

Stockings should never be hung in the sun or in a bright light at the window to dry.

### How Your HANDSHAKE REVEALS Your CHARACTER "The Closed Fist—This may ofttimes be witnessed on the stump and in public lectures. Upon investigation you will invariable find that the man who talks with his hands closed in the form

THE way in which you shalte hands with a mon enables him to judge correctly of your character, trustworthiness and aptitudes. And it will be useless for you to unlearn your method and adopt another; for keen observation of other ways of yours will enable him to uncover your deception. This is one by the points given to sulesmen by Dr. Charles F. Boger, of illeveland, in an article on "Sizing Up Your Man," contributed to Electrical Merchandising (New York), as pertains to the various types of hand - shake

hand - shake and their ve-spective signiticances as understood by **2007**の人

understood by Dr. Hoger.

"The first natural step is to shake hands." writes Dr. Hoger. "To the observant eye it will be seen that personal manuccisms in this regard may be divided into five classes, all others being a modification or a combination of any one of the five. We find the friendly, viselike grip, the list-less or indifferent shake of the hand, the half-impused shake, shaking hands with the finger-tips, and the closed first when the owner is enlayed in conversation. They may be briefly sedown in this order with the accompanying rules:

"The Friendly Hand-Shake—The man who, Newyonest Union Striker, 1919.

Nowspaper Penture Service, 1930.

when hand-shaking, gives a full hand and presses his thumb against the back of your hand is social, liberal, and a congenial companion.

"The Economical Hand Shake—The man who does not press his thumb against the back of your hand when shaking hands is thrifty and economical to a fault; he is niggardly, almost miserly; and hence a poor associate in revely and amusement. Notice, also, that the higher he holds his thumb the stingler he is.

"The Secretive Hand-Shake—The man who



Economical.

offers the tips of his fingers is sly, secretive, and cumning. He may abound in polish and smoothness, but not in truthfulness. You would do well not to trust him.

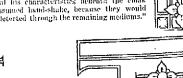
"The indifferent Hand-Shake—A person who gives you his hand as though he was laying a piece of wond or brick in it is nated for his lack of force and indifference to society in general. Such in character tacks retinement, and while he may be heared in intent, he may be easily led and imposed upon by others. imposed upon by others.



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and education can do, will not prevent the skilful obthe skilful observer detecting the sham practised.

Then, again, although a man may alter his hand shake, and affect an honest, social grasp of a hand, it is bryond his power to transform his features, i. e., eyes, nose, lips and the general audine of his face and head. Therefore, since there exists a perfect harmony between the different parts of man, it would be useless for one to conceal his characteristics hencuth the cloak of an assumed hand-shahe, because they would only be detected through the remaining mediums."





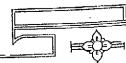












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### How 3 Boys Accomplished the World's Biggest Robbery Famous Exploits of the Most Expert

Bank Burglars and Train Robbers

Surpassed by Unarmed,

Inexperienced Youngsters

Who Stripped a Mail

Car of \$3,500,000

and Burned

Bushels

**Bonds** 



"While Merie Phillips chatted with the engineer, thus divert-ing his attention, the other two boys threw out the registered mail sacks at the selected place, and as soon as the train moved on they were piled into the hidden and waiting automobile."

T is forty years since "Jimmy" Hope and his gang emptied the vaults of a Broad-way New York bank of \$2,700,000 in money and securities. Up to compara-tively a few days ago that exploit, known as "The Great Manhattan Pank Robbery," held the record in all the criminal history of the world as the largest single robbery

But on the evening of November 13 three Omaha boys, whose leader was only seven-teen years old, pushed "Jimmy" Hope's rec-ord far in the shade by looting a mail car of more than \$3,500,000 worth of money and securities: The details of the simple method by

which these three boys accomplished the world's biggest robbery makes, when contrasted with the elaborate technique not only of "Jimmy" Hope, but a score of other "Old Masters," one of the most Interesting and extraordinary chapters in criminal

And first the Omaha exploit, which has set the police of the world by the ears. Morle Philips was a mail sorler in the railroad transfer station at Council Binds, right across the river from Omaha. He is a little over seventeen, a brother, a year younger, worled with him. Meric, throwing the costly contents of many of the sacks that went through his hands, became wonder how he could make those contents his own. He and his brother took into their confidence an eighteen-year-old friend, a certain Fred Poffenbarger, it was too latter, the authorities say, who worked out the details of the pilot.

The three decided to "make their killing" on the night of Saturday, Navember 18. Young Poffenbarger enlisted the services of a friend, Knith Collins, who had hend in the aviation service. On that night ten sacks of registered mail were taken of a Union Profice train and placed on a Chicago, Burlinston & Quincy train for Chicago, where they were it be again. And first the Omaha exploit, which has

off a Union Pacific train and placed on a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train for Chicago, where they were to be again transferred to New York. When the C. B. & Q. engine steamed away Merie Philips was in the each having asked the engineer for a ride from the transfer station to the passenger station at Council Bluffs.

Hanging on the baggage car in which had been placed the registered mail were tryille Philips and young Poffenbarger. They broke the window of the side door, opened it, and while Merie chalted with the engineer, thus diverting his attention, they throw out the sacks at a sciented place. And as soon as the train moved on they were piled bith a waiting automobile at whose wheel sat Keith Collins.

The suspicious of the engineer had been

aroused by Merle, however, and upon his information he was arrested. He con-fessed. The other two boys gave them-selves up, but Keith Collins fled. The magnitude of their loot when they

opened the bags had stunned them, the boys said. In one sack was \$800,000 worth of Liberty bonds and French houds. All these they burned, with other hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of securities, stocks and even currency. Out of all the \$3,500,000 the police recovered only \$23,460 In currency, \$1,050 in bonds and three dia-mond brooches. All the rest of the loot had either been destroyed or was in the hands of the missing changeur of the robher car. Later Keith Cullius was caught in Oklahoma with one suitease of bills gill in his possession.

Very different from the casualness of this exploit and its prompt discovery was the achievement of "Jimmy" Hope, which gave him the laurels of criminality the three boys have just snatched away. No more extraordinary and picturesque burg-lary than that has over been performed.

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Hope corrupted Patrick Shevella, watchman of the Manhattan Bank, by promising him a quarter of a million dollars. This was only the lifet step. The sleel safes which held the millions in currency and securities were inside a vault. This vanit was supposed to be not only burglar proof, but mob proof. Besides that, its door, with its big combination lock, was in plain view of the street, and while Shevelin could give Hope and his band entrance it was impossible for them to step out in such plain view to study the opening mechanism.

A woman of Hope's band was dressed in

bination luck on the massive steel doors.

Hope, who had a mechanical genius in analysis of the mechanical genius in the secured a lock president similar. In a few days Howard found that he could open it by the similar presented and the property of the secured as the secure hole just below it, inserting a wire and turning the tumbiers. Hope watchool the demonstration, and being a stickler for detail insisted upon needing whether it would work at the Manhattan Bank before proceeding with the robbery. But while the gang was waiting for a convenient occasion for the experiment, howard was murdered! Hope decided he would have to do without Howard, and with mother of his men. Johnny Dobbs, was admitted by Shevelin one night to put Howard's theory ter of a 22-callbre bullet under the lock and inserted a wire. Back fell the tumblers, and the

countissance, and the two burglars were careful to disturb nothing. They soft-ly closed the huge door. and Hope, manipulating the wire, threw back the tumblers. He cloudly pushed one of the tumblers the wrong way! He knew that he had made a mistake, but he did not know how to correct it; he also knew that the bank employes the next morn ing would be unable to

open that door.
There was nothing to do but fill the hole with putty so that it would not show from the puiside, and sec what the morning would develop. Quite naturally,

Hune assumed that the lock tampering would be discovered and his whole plan be rained. The gang made preparations to scatter.

True enough, the next morning the safe could not be opened. The makers of the lock were sent for, and after some hours succeeded in effecting entrance. They found, of course, a tumbler which for no supparent reason had moved in the wrong direction. Jimmy Hope's drill hole, putted up and nicely hidden on the outside, showed black and conspicuous from the hole and asked the officials of the bank low it came there. Nobody knew and nobudy seemed to care, and nobody linked up the hole with the strange belawfor of the tumbler! Whereupon a prosperousleoking gentleman who had sloud at the paying teller's while wife relanging a hundred-folder bill heaved a sigh of reller and walked away. It was Jimmy Hope!

Before another attempt could be made the police received a tip and the robbery had to be put off for modiler year.

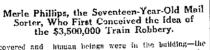
Negotiations were again opened with Shevelin, who was on duty chiefly during banking hours. The only time he did not share his guard with his brother-ficalw, Caniel Koeicy, the regular light watchman, or the equally incorruptible janitor of the building, Louis Werkle, was on Sunday. Therefore the morning of a beautiful October Sabhath wat chasen. Hope did not wholly trust Shevella's narve under tire. He therefore prepared at alib! for linft. could not be opened. The makers of the lock were sent for, and after some hours

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ing his founds, might notice an unaccus-tend small.

Shevelin late on Saturdoy night went home "stek" and with the understanding, that Workle, the lautter, would take his watch in the morning. At his o'clock Sun-day morning Keeley wakened Workle and departed by the back door. Hope and his gang were waiting. They came out of bidling. Besides them only three living

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promising burglar son of the leader, was
loft the charge of Mrs. Werkle, while in the
next room leader Goody answered for the
silence of the old woman.

In liope's gang was "Bario Pole" Enterson, who had been an actor of no mean
ability. To him was assigned the jab of
playing the part of the faultur. With a
my gand whisker made to initian Workle
and in shirt sleeves Emerson dusted and
redusted the desks, keeping close to the
windows where he could see anylody pass
and where he could receive any signals
from the two lookours, one on the Broadway side and the other on the Broadway side and the other on the Broadstreet side. The real Werkle was known
by the policeman an duty outside the bank,
but so well dut "Banfo" play the part that
this officer, who looked in several times,
had no suspicious. Indeed, Emerson now
and then gaily waved the duster at him!
The cault doors were opened and two of
the safes were blown apart and their contents removed. The gang did not have
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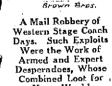
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time to open the third. They were satisfied, however, with their almost three rallion-dollar loot.

The record in robbery of gold bullion is unquestionably held by Charles Roles, "linek Bart," as he was butter known to the Western shortlia.

"Black Bart" was as romanlic a criminal as any awashbuckling phate of story books, and infinitely more resourceful. He was very well educated and once had a prosperous business. What turned him into a highwayman and train robber he would never tell. The exploit that gave him his laurels was his theft, single handed, of almost a too at gold in disst and outgets, worth close to \$500,000. In doing it be proceed what a wonderful motion picture director was tost in him.

Boles had found out that an aucanaity large shipment of gold was being sent from a group of mines in Nevasla to San Francisco. The train currying it must



Years Would Not Approach That lained by the Three Unarmed Boys in One Single Crime.

and fireman to uncouple the englass and go sev-









the sad news that "Grandpop" had gone to live among the angels, up there with James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, and in the company of Him who loved little children even more, can you imagine it, than this toy maker and that rhymster who devoted their lives to making chil-

Then, too, Uncle Sam was greatly aided in his work by H. T. Epperson of Albany, California, who makes the pleasing announcement to the little girls that he has compounded a substance more durable than bisque for making dolly's And he has real women artists, such as you see on this page, to paint the cheeks and fashion the hair. Santa Claus will have thousands of such dolls in his pack for thousands of. little girls who mind their parents "and their teachers, fond and dear."

Golder's Green, you know where that is, of course you do, is the home of S. G. Hulme Beaman. Mr. Beaman was an artist. He tired of painting canvas. He took to painting dolls. Now he is turning them out so fast that Uncle Sam is having a hard time finding freight cars enough o send them up to the North Pele to Santa. Some of them will have to go in airplanes. And hat's all there is about it. Just see that had highwaymun holding up the stage coach. Regular little Dick Turpin, we'll say. He seems to be

Real American Indian Baby Dolls, All Complete in Papoose-Frames, Are Going to Be as Popular as Their Imported

French Cousins. Below-Arthur E. Thorpe of St. Louis and the Complete Circus Outfit He Has Patiently Constructed for His Boy's Christmas Stocking.

Santa's pack wouldn't be Santa's pack without them. They are integral parts of it. But modern war toys have been superseded. Even the air planes will be commercial ones. But there will be thousands and thousands of them.

### Why Cheap Toys Are Dangerous

Toy making has become a great industry here. Today the United States occupies first place among toy making nations. The result has been that the toys are better made and more interesting, for they combine Yankee genius with Yankee workmanship. It will be a long, long time. if ever, when another nation catenes up to Sam as a toy maker. In a race, you know, Sam's legs are pretty long. And in a fight! His fists are way, way out on a long, long armi
It is a good thing, too, that Uncle Sam took

up the trade. He will be careful not to make playthings with poisonous paints.

Some toys, as a noted specialist points out,

though very attractively painted, may be dangerous. They may also be highly inflammable, and small pieces are also liable to break off and be swallowed. Cheap tin toys should also be avoided, as in

most cases the edges of these are very sharp, and often cause cuts on the hands or face, which sometimes result in blood poison-

Washable toys are always the best. The favorite rag doll may hold danger if the stuffing has not been sterilized, and it should be baked in a hot oven. It will not hurt the doll, but it will put any germs out of action. This is not mere faddiness-it is "mother being careful."

Those attractive little teasets one often sees are touched up with paint. Scrape it off, or wash with strong soda and water before you give it to the kiddies. It is best to be on the safe side, you know.

field, Orrville, Ravenna, Wellington, Willard and Wooster. Ashland leads the entire world in the manufacture of these balloons. Toy balloons and squawkers made here are sold in Europe and in the Far East.

Besides being a plaything for the children, they are used for testing air currents in aviation fields, for decorations at banquets, as an advertising medium and for other purposes.

According to W. O. Coleman, a director of the Toy Manufacturers' Association of the United States, Santa Claus will spend \$10,000,000 on toys this year. In fact, he has already spent a good part of that sum. Talking about his grow ing industry, Mr. Coleman says:

"The toy industry abroad, particularly in Germany, the greatest toy country, and in Japan, is essentially a home industry, with the imperfections and lack of standardization which this implies. The American industry is a machine industry, with the product scientifically standardized and manufactured at a cost which under present conditions cannot be duplicated abroad For example, the concern of which I am president, produces 6000 complete mechanical trains

stationery shops and small notion dealers now handle toys as part of their business. Large production by mass methods resulted in intensive sales campaigns undertaken by American meth-When the bulk of toys was imported, the importer sold to jobbers or direct to retailers, but it was a seasonal trade restricted almost entirely to the Christmas holidays. The American manufacturer is making and delivering toys all the year round. He is co-operating with educational institutions in producing devices which will aid in the instruction of children and develop the particular bent of youth toward some science or profession. No foreign manufacturer could do this, for behind the success of the toy industry lies an understanding of the psychology of American youth, and a certain practical instinct which makes the manufacturer of toys desire to make a product which is not only entertaining, but serves some useful purpose.

### Science in Miniature

"The growth of the toy industry, developed as it has been along the lines of mass production, has been marked by decreasing costs of manufacture. Of course, in speaking of decreasing costs, one must use relative terms of value. Toys today in dollars and cents are a little more expensive than they were in 1914, but, based on the value of the dollar today, the costs for toys

1920 are lower than in 1914.
"The American toy industry may be reckoned today as one of the substantial and growing enterprises of the country. The manufacturer has turned his ingenuity toward the invention of new types of toys; toys that are miniature replicas in many instances of the scientific and mechanical triumphs of the day. No other country has ever developed so many entertaining, instructive and educational toys as have been placed on the

market in this country during the past five years. "This is particularly true of mechanical toys. New types of motors have been invented for the miniature nutomobiles, aeroplanes, submarines and trains that are being manufactured by the millions this year. And American toy manufacturing is still in its infancy."







